

McADOO COLLAPSE IMMINENT AS RALSTON SWEEPS FORWARD

Children Flock to City Playgrounds

DEATH ONCE MORE CASTS ITS SHADOW OVER WHITE HOUSE

Calvin Coolidge, Jr., 16-Year-Old Son of Pres. and Mrs. Coolidge Succumbed to Attack of Blood Poisoning After Long, Courageous Battle



LATE PHOTO OF CALVIN COOLIDGE, JR.

WASHINGTON, July 8.—Tentative plans for the funeral of Calvin Coolidge, Jr., were understood today to include a simple service at the White House at 3 o'clock tomorrow afternoon, the body then to be taken to Northampton, Mass., the Coolidge home where another service will be held with burial Thursday at Plymouth, Vt., where the president was born.

Messages of Condolence
MADISON SQUARE GARDEN, New York, July 8.—Messages of condolence over the death of Calvin Coolidge, Jr., were telegraphed to the youth's parents and his paternal grandfather today by the Vermont delegation to the democratic national convention. Both were signed by Dr. J. Mahoney, chairman of the delegation. "The first was directed to President and Mrs. Coolidge, the White House," and said, "The Vermont delegation to the democratic convention extends to you and Mrs. Coolidge, its heartfelt sympathy in this, your sad hour."
The second, directed to John Coolidge, at Plymouth, Vt., said: "The Vermont delegation to the democratic

convention extends to you its sincere sympathy in the bereavement that has come to your son.

White House in Mourning
WASHINGTON, July 8.—Death once more cast its shadow today over the White House, claiming Calvin Coolidge, Jr., the 16-year-old son of the president.

A courageous struggle of five days that stood off the final claim of acute blood poisoning to the utmost, ended last night. The younger son of the president died at Walter Reed hospital where he had lain in his desperate fight for life since he was removed there last Saturday, that every resource of medical science might be invoked to save his life.

Wasted in strength by the ravaging spread of the septic poisoning that resulted from an almost unnoticed blister which developed on his foot while

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CITY OF LOWELL SENDS ITS SYMPATHY

Mayor Donovan today addressed the following telegram to President and Mrs. Calvin Coolidge at the White House:
"The city of Lowell mourns with you in the loss of your beloved son. His untimely death arouses our deepest sympathy. May God sustain you in your hour of bereavement."

**All Drug
Stores
CLOSED THURSDAY**
JULY 10th, 9 A. M.—
ANNUAL OUTING—
HAMPTON BEACH

Who ever heard of Middle Street being CLOSED to business? No. 194 is TIGHTER THAN A DRUM.

BELIEVE END OF DEADLOCK NEAR

Ralston Rolls Up Vote Higher Than Any Other Candidate Except Two Leaders

Wisecres Believe Final Collapse of McAdoo Strength Imminent

Ralston Who Began Day With 93 Votes Ran His Total Up to 187½

MADISON SQUARE GARDEN, New York, July 8.—With the McAdoo strength hammered to a new low level, and Smith about holding his own, the democratic national convention today lifted Senator Ralston of Indiana to a new point of vantage in the balloting for a presidential nominee.

As the number of roll calls mounted into the nineties, Ralston rolled up a vote higher than had been attained by any other candidate except the two leaders.

Some of the wisecres believed that the final and definite collapse of the McAdoo strength was imminent. Meantime the Smith forces, on the other hand, were holding fairly steady.

In the belief that an end to the long deadlock might come before the end of the day, all sorts of efforts were being made to bring out a new string of dark horses and to quicken the pace of those who have been going wearily through the preliminary steps through nearly a hundred ballots.

On the 87th ballot, the last one cast

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U. S. FIGHTS TO HOLD LEAD

Athletes Face Difficult Task to Retain First Place in the Olympics

Lowe of Great Britain Wins Finals in the 800 Metres Race

OLYMPIC STADIUM, COLOMBIER, France, July 8.—(By the Associated Press) Great Britain conquered the United States in the feature event of the Olympic games for the second straight day, when D. G. A. Lowe, teammate of Harold Abrahams, winner of the 1000 metres yesterday, led a brilliant field to the finish in the 800 metre final event this afternoon.

It was the team work of the Britons that gave them the victory, for H. R.

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**SEE THE
ELKS' PARADE**
In Boston
THURSDAY, JULY 10TH

Tickets to members and the public now on sale at KENNEY'S, THE FLORIST, or at DEPOT, day of parade, at \$1.25 round trip. Good only on special train leaving Lowell at 1:15, returning at 11:55.

Fourteen Municipal Playgrounds Open for Summer Season



GROUP OF CHILDREN AND THEIR INSTRUCTORS AT SOUTH COMMON PLAYGROUND

On fourteen playgrounds throughout the city a large number of children gathered today to begin a program of summer playground work under the supervision of capable instructors which will provide them with a worthwhile way of spending long vacation days.

Simultaneously at 9 o'clock this morning on the fourteen playgrounds, 45 instructors employed by the park

department under the general supervision of Supt. John W. Kernan, assisted by Arthur Sullivan, took up their duties which will continue daily for a period of eight weeks.

Augmenting the work of the playground instructors, in schools located nearby the playgrounds, summer classes in sewing, cooking and manual training were inaugurated. This work is carried on by the school department

and the teachers are regular instructors of either the day or evening schools of the city.

On the South common, the largest number of children gathered for play during the morning session. On the North common and at the other playgrounds similar crowds were in attendance. At 9:30 o'clock this morning, Supt.

Kernan, accompanied by S. Wales Dixon, agent of the American Playground society, visited all the playgrounds and Mr. Dixon was very favorably impressed with the attendance and with the work of the instructors.

A final conference of instructors was held in the park commission office yesterday at which Supt. Kernan, Mr. Dixon and Dr. Francis A. Finnegan, di-

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SIX LAWRENCE MEN HELD FOR FEDERAL COURT BY COM. WALSH AND FIVE ARE DISCHARGED

Six Lawrence men were ordered held for the federal court on charges of obstructing federal officers in the conduct of their duty and five others, arrested at the same time and charged with the same offense, were discharged owing to their being minors, by U. S. Commissioner R. B. Walsh at the Gorham street courthouse this morning.

Robert Sylvestro, Nick Ruggiero, Lawrence Orchetto, Antonio Vigillone and Joseph Brocato were the men discharged and Antonio Sylvestro, Joseph Valliere, Anthony D'Agostino, Alfonso Cameo and Samuel Volarina were held for the federal court. The case grew out of a raid con-

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ALLEGED LOWELL CHIROPRACTORS FOUND GUILTY OF PRACTICING MEDICINE WITHOUT LICENSE

Two unusual cases in local district court history were heard this morning by Judge Fisher when two men, alleged to be chiropractors, were arraigned on charges of practicing medicine without a license.

The complaints in both cases were brought in by state police after a lengthy investigation in which local

Rodgers, with offices in the Appleton bank building, and Clarence S. Towle, with offices at 174 Central street.

The defendants were represented by Attorney Albert S. Howard and entered pleas of not guilty, but a finding of guilty was made in both cases after the police testimony had been offered and each was fined \$100. Both ap-

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FOUR CAUGHT AT GUN POINT

Four Prisoners Who Escaped From Naval Prison at Portsmouth Captured

Taken Into Custody at Norwich, Conn., After Holding Up Filling Station

PORTSMOUTH, N. H., July 8.—The capture at Norwich, Conn., of the four prisoners who escaped from the naval prison here last Sunday night, was reported to the prison authorities today by the Norwich police. The latter said it was learned that the men were caught at a revolver point, near midnight, after holding up the operator of a gasoline filling station. The automobile in which the men

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**STEAMY, STICKY SUMMER
SUN SHINES STEADILY**

Humidity was ever thus, as freely percolating humans knew perforce. Only the laundrymen enjoy the kind of steamy weather served up to Lowell yesterday and today and scheduled to continue its visitation tomorrow, according to the weather man's latest official prognostication. There were the usual millions of per-

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RESULTS OF TODAY'S BALLOTS

	88th	89th	90th	91st
Smith	362	357	357½	555½
McAdoo	315½	318½	314	318
Ralston	98	100½	159½	187½
J. W. Davis	59½	64½	64½	66½
Glass	66½	66½	30½	28½
Underwood	39	41	42½	46½
Robinson	23	20½	20	20
Ritchie	22½	22½	16½	16½
Gov. Davis	20	20	20	4
Walsh	5	3½	5	4½
Saulsbury	6	6	6	6
Owen	20	20		
Meredith	26	26	26	26
Daniels	23	19½	19	
Bryan	9	9	15	8
Roosevelt	1	1		
Cummings				8½

Necessary for choice 732

ORPHAN CHILDREN HAVE OUTING AT NOVITATE

The children of the French-American orphanage in Pawtucket street had their annual outing at the O.N.I. novitiate, Tewksbury, today. The 240 children left the home at 8:30 a. m. and journeyed by automobile to the picnic grounds. There was

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NEW YORK & BOSTON CLEARINGS
NEW YORK, July 8.—Exchanges \$355,000,000; balances \$30,000,000.
BOSTON, July 8.—Exchanges \$68,000,000; balances \$17,000,000.

France Beats U. S.

PARIS, July 8.—(By the Associated Press)—France beat the United States today in the first matches of the semi-final round of the Olympic epee fencing competition, 9 to 8 with one match tied.

Notice!

TO MY CUSTOMERS

As we are about to close for alterations until on or about Sept. 5th please call for your Watches, Clocks and Jewelry left for repairs not later than Tuesday, July 8th, 1 p. m.

A. GUSTAT

**Your Bonus
Blank**

You may have your finger prints taken as required on the bonus application, at the bank.



**MERRIMACK RIVER
SAVINGS BANK**
220 CENTRAL ST.



MODERN CARPET OF BAGDAD

Here is the brief picture story of the first transcontinental airmail flight, that latest chapter in the many romances of the air now being written. Messages now cross the nation in 36 hours, or thereabouts. Mail posted in New York at 8 a. m. will be delivered in San Francisco the following evening. On the left is shown Pilot Claire Vance taking off from San Francisco, bringing in his mail pouch, this picture of himself taken and developed on the field just before he started. At Cleveland the pilots were changed and Pilot Wesley L. Smith is shown (center) winging his way to New York and at right being greeted by his wife at the end of the history-making flight.

MAN ABDUCTS GIRL HE U. S. TO CO-OPERATE ONCE WED

ON ARMS TRAFFIC

OAKLAND, Mass., July 8.—Warrants have been sworn out for the arrest of Bertrand Watson of West Newbury, Mass., and his brother, Everett of New York, who is alleged to have abducted Marion Gordon, 19-year-old member of the Oakland Universalist church choir.

Police departments of New England cities have been asked to aid in the search of the missing girl, who was pulled into a sedan and carried away last Saturday night as she was about to enter one of the stores of the main street of this town.

It was learned last night that a year ago the girl was abducted by Watson and the couple were later married at Portsmouth, N. H. Harry Gordon, the girl's father, went to Massachusetts shortly after the marriage and returned with his daughter, and the marriage was declared illegal by a Kennebec county judge because the girl was not of age at the time. Watson is about 36 years of age and is alleged to have been divorced before his marriage to the Oakland girl.

According to Miss Gordon's parents, she married Watson a year ago last June because he threatened to ruin her parents.

Mrs. John Retherington yesterday told Miss Gordon's parents that Bertrand Watson and his brother came to her house Saturday and discussed plans for kidnapping the girl. She did not tell this until yesterday.

The warrants issued yesterday by Sheriff Cummings of Kennebec county charge Watson and his brother with assault and battery and kidnapping.

DR. DAVID JOSEPH'S OINTMENT

Dear Sir:—I wish to state that I have used Dr. Joseph's Ointment for my family a number of years and wish to inform you that I am never without it. I cannot speak too highly of it.

DANIEL J. POLEY,
1 Elm Place, Lowell, Mass.

The Thor Electric Washer

15 Years a Favorite

For fifteen long years (the length of time we have been agents for the THOR) this wonderful Electric Washer has been saving Lowell housewives clothes, time and money.

The claims we make for this favorite among washing machines—the good things we say about it—are all substantiated by its record of faithful service in hundreds of Lowell homes.

The THOR does all the hard work of washing and wringing quicker and better than you could do it by hand, and is covered by the absolute guarantee of the manufacturer and this company.

Tel. 821 for Home Demonstration.
Sold on Easy Monthly Payments.

THE LOWELL ELECTRIC LIGHT CORP.

29-31 Market Street

STREET CLEANER FINDS \$52,000 ON BENCH

SALEM, July 8.—His street brush in one hand, and a wallet containing \$52,000 in negotiable bonds and paper currency in the other, Charles R. Brown of 75 Columbus avenue, Salem, an employee of the city park department, yesterday afternoon walked the streets of the Willows with the air of a millionaire.

Brown was picking up paper and refuse in the Willows about 2 o'clock when he chanced upon the wallet on one of the benches. Although it is a common occurrence to pick up a pocketbook and find it empty, his curiosity was aroused because of the fact that this one seemed well filled.

Opening it, he found staring him in the face negotiable bonds to the value of \$50,000, and more than \$200 in bills. Awestricken at the sight of such a large sum of money, Brown stood for some time just looking at it before he decided what he should do with it.

He placed it in his pocket and continued his work of cleaning up the refuse, meanwhile keeping close watch on the bench where he found the wallet, expecting to see the owner come back.

Some few minutes later elapsed and Brown was just about to report the matter and turn the wallet over to the police when he saw a man come hurrying to the bench and search the ground around it feverishly.

Brown walked toward him and the newcomer asked him if he had seen the wallet. Brown replied that he had and produced it. After the man, who said his name was Dr. McKnight of Taunton, had proved ownership he was given the pocketbook.

Joy shone from his eyes at the recovery of the large sum of money and he asked Brown if he paid rent. The latter responded that he lived in a house not his own and did pay rent.

"Well, you won't have to pay it any more," said Dr. McKnight. "My sister is coming to see you tomorrow." And with that, and profuse thanks for the return of the wallet, he bid Brown goodbye.

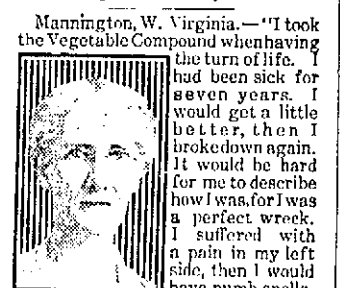
Brown reported the incident to the local police, with the result that the latter communicated with the Taunton authorities to ascertain whether Dr. McKnight lived there. The Taunton police reported that they knew of no doctor by that name in the town, and after all efforts to locate him have been unsuccessful. As a result of their failure to find him, the local police have become suspicious and are investigating the case more fully.

\$600,000 LOSS BY FIRE IN R. R. SHOPS

SHAWNEE, Okla., July 8.—Fire last night at the shops of the Chicago, Rock Island & Pacific railroad here, caused damage estimated at \$600,000. Approximately one-fourth of the plant was destroyed.

WOMEN OF MIDDLE AGE

Read How Mrs. Walsh Was Helped by Taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound



Mannington, W. Virginia.—"I took the Vegetable Compound when having the turn of life. I had been sick for seven years. I would get a little better, then I broke down again. It would be hard for me to describe how I was. I was a perfect wreck. I suffered with a pain in my left side, then I would have numb spells, and I would think I couldn't live. I would have hot flashes, then would come weak spells. I was so weak I would think I couldn't ever get a meal ready. My work was a burden to me. I was not able to do my housework half of the time. A friend advised me to take Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, and it has given me strength and health. The hot flashes left me and I got better of the numb spells. That summer I could do my housework and worked in the garden a good bit. I tell all sick women what your wonderful medicine did for me, and will always recommend it. I am known to all my neighbors, and you can publish this statement because it is true."—Mrs. JOHN W. WALSH, R. No. 1, Box 36, Mannington, West Virginia.

RICKARD SUFFERS BIG LOSS BY CONVENTION

NEW YORK, July 8.—Thousands of New Yorkers, unable because of their hours of employment to go to the beaches, have to forego their daily "dips" in the swimming pool in Madison Square Garden, with a loss of more than \$1000 a day to Tex Rickard, lessee of the building, because of the prolonged session of the convention.

Rickard, who donated the garden and spent \$35,000 for the convention, said yesterday many persons have asked his opinion as to when the convention will end and the pool reopen.

Although he told inquirers he was making no complaint, Rickard said yesterday's loss would exceed \$3000 in gross profits. He explained that besides the loss of the revenue of the thousands who would use the pool the locker men and other employees hired to report for summer work July 1 are being paid their wages, although unable to work.

More than 500 persons arrived at the garden Sunday with bathing suits, prepared for a swim.

BOY DROWNED IN CHARLES RIVER

SOUTH NATIC, July 8.—Francis Callahan, 11-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Callahan of Broad street, was drowned in the Charles river, near the dam, yesterday afternoon. Another boy also was in danger of drowning, but was rescued. He left the scene and his name was not learned.

Francis was bathing near the coffee dam, when he waded into water over his head. None of his companions could swim. He sank and was recovered. Chief Neary and Edward F. Conroy recovered the body, which was sent home.

MORIARTY TO RUN FOR MAYOR OF BOSTON

BOSTON, July 8.—City Councilor James T. Moriarty announced himself as a candidate for mayor, yesterday afternoon, and declared war on the chamber of commerce at the same time, at the regular meeting of the city council.

His announcement came in connection with an order submitted by Mayor Curley for \$3000 to be contributed to the publicity campaign of the Maritime association of the chamber of commerce in the hosting of the port of Boston.

Councilor Moriarty blocked the order and during the discussion declared that if he is elected the chamber of commerce will get no appropriations while he is mayor. He later confirmed his statement, saying that he is in the fight to win. The order was not reported out by the executive committee of the council.

LEGION TO ELECT STATE DELEGATES

Lowell Post of the American Legion is entitled to nine delegates and nine alternates at the annual state convention to be held in Pittsfield, Aug. 2 and will ballot July 21 to select them from the following list of nominations made at last night's meeting:

George A. McCarthy, Robert J. Rutledge, Joseph M. Dineen, Henry J. Sullivan, Robert Glinivan, Robert Holmes, Archie Kenefick, Dr. Charles B. Livingston, Dana Palmer, George F. Toye, James F. Conway, John J. Walsh, J. Henry Gilbride, Charles A. Stevens, Colin C. Macdonald, Joseph A. Molloy, Thomas R. Higgins, William J. White, Jr., James Macready, Stephen Kearney, Hugh Finnelly, James Curran, John J. O'Grady and John T. McDermott.

AIR MAIL PROFIT MORE THAN 40 P. C.

CHICAGO, July 8.—A profit of more than 40 per cent was realized by the government in the first trip eastward from San Francisco of the air mail service planes, Postmaster James A. Power of San Francisco yesterday reported to Second Assistant Postmaster General Paul Henderson, in charge of the air mail service.

An attaché of Mr. Henderson's office here stated that the report showed \$2308.48 paid in revenue for more than 5000 pieces of mail carried on the initial trip eastward. "Not all the mail went through to New York," the informant said, "but presuming that it had, and basing our estimate of the cost upon the determined figure of slightly more than 46 cents for each mile operated, the trip cost the government approximately \$1770, or to be exact, \$538.66 less than the amount of revenue received."

PILOT OF AIR MAIL PLANE FORCED DOWN

OMAHA, Neb., July 8.—Frank Vager, air mail pilot flying between Cheyenne, Wyo., and Omaha, was forced down at Chappell, Neb., about 25 miles north of Julesburg, Colo., by what airmail officials here termed a "young cyclone" at 8:15 last night. A relief plane piloted by Jack Knight, was sent from the Omaha field at 12:20 this morning to pick up Vager's cargo.

Vager is the first of the night flyers to be forced down since the day and night transcontinental air mail service was begun July 1.

SCALLOPED EDGES

Scalloped edges trimmed with Valenciennes lace are very pretty on a frock of dotted swiss in tan and white.

"TIZ" FOR TENDER, SORE, TIRED FEET

Ah! what relief. No more tired feet; no more burning feet, swollen, bad smelling, sweaty feet. No more pain in corns, callouses or bunions. No matter what ails your feet, without getting relief, just use "Tiz." "Tiz" draws out all the poisonous exudations which puff up the feet. "Tiz" is magical; "Tiz" is grand; "Tiz" will cure your foot troubles so you'll never limp or draw up your face in pain. Your shoes won't seem tight and your feet will never, never hurt or get sore, swollen or tired. Get a box at any drug or department store, and get relief for a few cents.—Adv.

Quick Safe Relief CORNS

Dr. Scholl's Zino-pads stop corns hurting instantly. Remove the cause—friction and pressure. They are thin, medicated, antiseptic, waterproof. Absolutely safe! Easy to apply. Get them at your druggist's or shoe dealer's. Three Sizes—for corns, callouses, bunions.

Dr. Scholl's Zino-pads
"Put one on—the pain is gone"

The Bon Marche

DRY GOODS CO.

Iced Tea Glasses

That add much to the pleasure of a cool drink.

Glass and Silverware

Third Floor

Thermoid Tires

Distributors for Lowell

SOCONY OIL—65¢ a Gallon

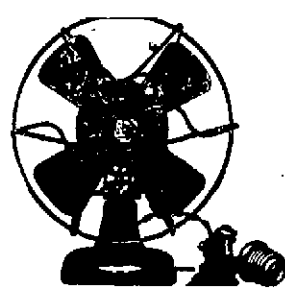
FREE AIR

FREE TIRE SERVICE

Kirk Street Entrance

KEEP COOL

This great store has hundreds of articles of merchandise that help one keep comfortable and cool these hot days. We have selected a few from the coolest place in the store to tempt you to shop. Real savings are offered on merchandise of real Bon Marche quality.



Electric Fans

Just the right size for home use. 8-inch Fan, black japanned finish, frame and guard. Complete with cord and plug. Guaranteed for one year. Sold last year for \$7.50. Special

\$4.50

Home Equipment Section—Basement

A New Carriage for His Majesty

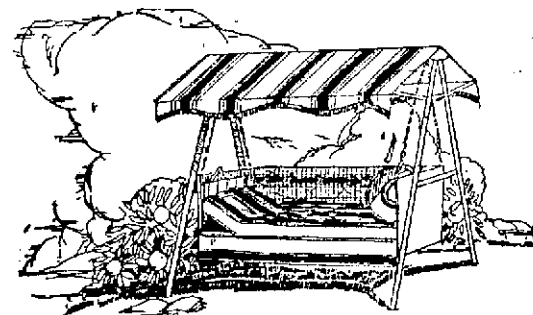
As fine a Baby Carriage as money can buy. The F. A. Whitney Co. products are far in advance of all competition. Surely that baby of yours is entitled to all the comfort possible this hot weather the Whitney Carriage will give it.

The Club Plan Makes Paying Easy—\$1.00 Enrolls You
Reclining Go-Cart—Adjustable reclining back and dash finish, artillery rubber tired wheels, enamel finish in blue or tan. Price.....\$30.98

Pullman Carriage—Full corduroy lined, with mattress, large rubber tired wheels. Colors, blue and tan. Price is\$38.50

Stationary Go-Carts—A light weight, very handy Go-Cart. Has artillery wheels, rubber tires and continuous pusher.
\$12.75, \$15, \$18

Basement Section—Delightfully Cool



"Comfort" Couch Hammocks

Built for years of service—Extra good looking fabrics—Special comfort features built in that no other hammock has.

SEE THESE BEAUTIFULS NOW ON DISPLAY

Square-End Hammocks\$10.98 to \$13.98
Padded Back Models.....\$20.00 to \$45.00
Stands Tubular \$6.75—Angle Iron \$5.25
Springs, per pair\$1.25
Canopies\$5.50 and \$9.75

Basement

Picnic-ing Specials

"Universal" Bottles and Jars—

Pints\$1.40 to \$3.75
Quarts\$3.00 to \$5.75

Non-Breakable Bottle and Jars—

BOTTLES JARS
Pints\$6.75 Quarts\$15.00
Quarts\$7.50 2 Quarts\$20.00
2 Quarts\$12.50

2-Quart Aladdin Jars.....\$7.50
1-Gallon Aladdin Jars.....\$5.00
Auto Restaurants\$5.98 to \$45.00

Luggage Shop—Basement Section

SPECIAL—For Thirsty Days, S. S. PIERCE'S

GRAPE JUICE—Pints.....27c

The Groceteria—Basement

DEATHS

MUSAT—Emile Musat, a well-known resident of this city, died yesterday morning at his home, 54 Merrill street. He leaves his wife, Rose, and one son, Emile, Jr. He was a member of St. Anthony's Italian society.

MURPHY—The death of John J. Murphy which occurred yesterday at his home, 28 Agawam street, removes one of the pioneer residents of the Sacred Heart parish. For over 50 years Mr. Murphy was connected with the finishing department of the Bay State woolen mills. He was a life-long resident of this city and had a large circle of friends. He leaves his wife, Elizabeth; two daughters, Miss Alice V. and Miss Lillian E.; one son, John M. Murphy, and a grandson, Master William J. Howland. He was a member of the Holy Name society of the Sacred Heart church.

DEVLIN—John J. Devlin, well known resident of Belvidere, and an attendant of the Immaculate Conception church, died early this morning, after a comparatively brief illness, at his home, 201 Payette street. He was an employe in the card-room of the Bay State mills for several years. His death, no doubt, will be a source of profound grief to his many friends. He is survived by three sisters, namely, the Misses Mary and Susan Devlin and Mrs. Alice Frenette.

FUNERALS

LACHAPPELLE—The funeral of Doris Evelyn Lachapelle, infant daughter of George and Mabel (Larus) Lachapelle, took place yesterday afternoon from the home of her parents, 25 Willie avenue. Burial was in the family lot in St. Joseph's cemetery. The arrangements were in charge of Undertakers Amodeo Archambault & Sons.

RUSSELL—The funeral of Mrs. Thirza Russell took place yesterday afternoon from the funeral chapel, 115 Appleton street, where services were conducted by Rev. Charles S. Otto, pastor of St. Paul's R. C. church. The bearers were John Sargent, Henry Gifford, Warner Gifford, Alvin Robb, all nephews of deceased, and Allan Fraser. There were many floral tributes. Burial was in the family lot in the Edison cemetery, where the committal prayers were read by Rev. Mr. Otto. The arrangements were in the charge of Funeral Directors John A. Weinbeck & Son.

BYRNE—The funeral of Doris Byrne, beloved daughter of Owen A. and Mary L. (Burke) Byrne, took place yesterday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock from the home of her parents, 272 Lakeview avenue, and was attended by a number from out-of-town. There were many beautiful floral offerings. The burial took place in the family lot in St. Patrick's cemetery. The arrangements were in charge of Funeral Directors James W. McKenna Sons.

SAVENS—The funeral of Michael J. Savens took place this morning from the rooms of Undertakers Peter H. Savage & Son at 8:15 o'clock and was largely attended by relatives and friends. The funeral cortege proceeded to the Sacred Heart church, where a high mass of requiem was celebrated at 9 o'clock by Rev. Gerald Knealey, O.M.I. The choir, under the direction of Miss Veronica Barr, sang the Gregorian mass. Mrs. Mary McCarthy and Mr. Henry McCabe sustaining the solos. Miss Veronica Barr presided at the organ. There were many floral tributes and spiritual messages. In attendance at the funeral were friends and relatives from Springfield, Mass. The bearers were James E. Farrell, Robert R. Thomas, William Shuckwin, Martin Deane, Daniel O'Hara and Michael J. Donlon. Interment was in St. Patrick's cemetery. Rev. Gerald Knealey, O.M.I., read the committal prayers. Undertaker Peter H. Savage & Son in charge of funeral arrangements.

FUNERAL NOTICES

McDEVITT—The funeral of Edward McDevitt will take place Wednesday morning at 8:45 from his late home, 277 High street. A funeral high mass will be chanted at the Immaculate Conception church at 9:45 a. m. Burial will take place in St. Patrick's cemetery. Funeral arrangements are in charge of Mahoney Bros.

MURPHY—Died in this city, July 7, at his home, 28 Agawam street, John J. Murphy. Funeral Thursday morning at 9 o'clock from his home, 28 Agawam street. Burial in St. Patrick's cemetery at 10 o'clock. Funeral arrangements in charge of Undertakers Higgins Bros.

MUSAT—Died in this city, July 7, at his home, 54 Merrill street, Emile Musat. Funeral Wednesday morning at 8 o'clock from his home, 54 Merrill street. Solemn high funeral mass at St. Peter's church at 9 o'clock. Burial in St. Patrick's cemetery. Funeral arrangements in charge of Undertakers Higgins Bros.

DEVLIN—Died in this city, July 7, John J. Devlin, aged 15 years. Funeral Thursday morning at 8 o'clock from his late home, 201 Payette street. At 8 o'clock a funeral high mass will be sung at the Immaculate Conception church. Burial in St. Patrick's cemetery. Funeral arrangements are in charge of Undertakers Mahoney Bros.

ANDERSON—Died in this city, July 6, at the Isolation hospital, Ida Helen Anderson. The funeral will take place Wednesday morning at 8:15 o'clock from the home of her sister, Mrs. Alfred C. Savers, 5 Everett street, and there will be a funeral high mass at the Immaculate Conception church at 9 o'clock. Burial will be in St. Patrick's cemetery. The arrangements are in charge of Funeral Directors James W. McKenna.



PROTEST BOBBED MONOPOLY

This may look funny to you, but it's a profound problem to them. It's getting so a man can hardly get a seat in a barber shop any more, thanks to the bobbed hair monopoly. This being the case a "bald-headed club" has been formed at Frankfort, Pa., and members have their heads shaved so that there will be a longer interval between hair cuts.



SPURNS ROUGE

Colleen Moore, idol of thousands of film fans the country over, has declared war on all makeup. She and members of a club she has organized refuse to use face cream or rouge of any kind. So far she has 50 followers. Here Miss Moore is throwing her supply of beauty creams in the rubbish pile.

CARD OF THANKS

We, the undersigned, wish to express our heartfelt thanks for the sympathy extended to us in our recent bereavement in the loss of our husband, father and brother.

MRS. SARAH PURDY and Family, MRS. THOMAS PURDY and Family, MRS. JOHN T. GILL and Family, MRS. GEORGE KIRKANE and Family, MRS. JAMES PURDY and Family.

AD CLUB MEETING

There will be a meeting of the "Ad" club tomorrow evening at 6 o'clock at the Alford farm, Dracut. Automobiles will assemble and leave Cardinal O'Connell parkway a few minutes before 6 and will proceed directly to the farm. The speaker of the evening will be Frank Friedman. For reservations phone 4115, Miss Irene Matthews, secretary.

BRIGHT COLORS

Short dresses in silk broadcloth come in all the bright colors and the pastel shades and have wide leather belts and pleated skirt bottoms.

THIN WRAP NECESSITY

Since so many dresses, even for daytime, are sleeveless, the thin wrap is an absolute necessity in the wardrobe.

CHINESE COLORS

Chinese embroidery in blue and Chinese red is much liked in trimming on black satin gowns.

DANCING CLASSES AT LAKEVIEW OPEN

The management of the Lakeview ballroom announces the opening of children's dancing classes to be held every Wednesday and Friday afternoon from 2 to 3. Free dancing instruction for little tots will be given by Miss Doris Conley, the well known dancing teacher, who has been engaged as instructor. Miss Conley will hold a reception at the ballroom at 2 o'clock tomorrow afternoon and again in the evening, from 8 to 8:30, for all those desiring to take advantage of this wonderful opportunity.



MISS DORIS CONLEY



FRANCES MARY

Miss Odette Jacquellina is one of the youngest stars on the Parisian screen. She is only 18. But already the critics are calling her the "Mary Pickford of France."

GET THE SUN CLASSIFIED AD HABIT

GAGNON COMPANY

HOME OF THE GREATEST VALUES

ALL DAY WEDNESDAY SPECIALS

Owing to closing Thursday for our Clerks' Annual Outing, All Day Wednesday Specials will take the place of our regular Thursday Specials for this week. Big values in all departments.

BATHING AND SPORT SUITS DRESSES, SKIRTS

Women's New Bathing Suits, one-piece style, of all wool jersey; navy blue, black, brown, green, purple; all sizes to 46. Wednesday Special... **\$2.59**

Women's Normandie Voile Dresses, dark colors brightened with white collars and cuffs, sizes to 50. Wednesday Special... **\$3.98**

Printed Voile Dresses, for larger women, light and dark all-over patterns, good styles; also linen and voile dresses in sizes 16 to 40; \$10 value. Wednesday Special... **\$5**

Women's and Misses' Sport Suits, light mixtures and all wool jersey in sport colors. Wednesday Special... **\$6.75**

Sport Skirts, in silk, flannel and novelty materials. Wednesday Special... **\$3.50**

Second Floor

INFANTS' AND CHILDREN'S WEAR

Girls' Paul Jones Middies, two-in-one style, white with open collars and cuffs, sizes 10 to 20; \$1.98 value. Wednesday Special... **98c**

Babies' White Dresses, long or short style, trimmed with val lace or hemstitching; 59c value. Wednesday Special... **39c**

Children's White Rompers, of madras, dimity, poplin; sizes 1 to 4, slightly counter soiled; values to \$1.50. Wednesday Special... **95c**

Second Floor

SWEATERS

Women's and Misses' Sweaters, fibre silk, in coat or tuxedo style, fine assortment of colors, sizes 36 to 44; \$3.98 to \$5.98 values. Wednesday Special... **\$1.98**

Sleeveless Sweaters, in silk and wool, many colors to choose from, sizes 36 to 44; \$1.98 value. Thursday Special... **\$1.39**

Second Floor

HOSIERY

Women's Chiffon Hose, full fashioned, with reinforced heels and toes, black, cordovan, silver; \$2 value. Wednesday Special... **\$1**

Women's Fibre Silk Hose, three seam backs, black, pongee, grey; 69c value. Wednesday Special... **49c**

Children's Three-Quarter Socks, silk lisle, in white with fancy tops or solid colors, sizes 7 to 10; 39c to 59c values. Wednesday Special... **25c**

Street Floor

WOMEN'S WEAR

Women's Dress Aprons, voile, gingham, fancy cotton, poplin, trimmed with organdie and hemstitching, sizes 36 to 44, slightly counter soiled; \$1.69 and \$1.95 values. Wednesday Special... **\$1**

Women's Porch and Street Dresses, made in several new models, assorted colors, sizes 36 to 46; \$2.98 value. Wednesday Special... **\$2.49**

Women's New Nightgowns, fine batiste, nainsook, crepe; several models in white or flesh, slightly counter soiled, sizes 15 to 17; \$1.50 to \$1.98 values. Wednesday Special... **\$1**

Philippine Chemises, all hand made and hand embroidered, several beautiful models, sizes 36 to 44; \$1.98 to \$2.50 values. Wednesday Special... **\$1.29**

Second Floor

KNITTED UNDERWEAR

Women's Union Suits, jersey lisle, in summer style, sizes 38 to 44; \$1 value. Wednesday Special... **69c**

Women's Union Suits, Forrest Mills make, two styles, sizes 34 to 36 only; 69c value. Wednesday Special... **39c**

Street Floor

MEN'S FURNISHINGS

Men's Shirts, of white chevrot; with collar attached; also shirts in pongee and gray; \$2 to \$2.50 values. Wednesday Special... **\$1.50**

Men's Bathing Suits, of all wool jersey, in blue and brown; \$2 value. Wednesday Special... **\$1.50**

Men's Fibre Silk Hose, plain or drop-stitch, in black, gray, cordovan, navy; 50c value. Wednesday Special... **25c**

Men's Union Suits, 72 by 80 square count union suits; \$1 value. Wednesday Special... **69c**

Street Floor

CORSET SECTION

C-B Front Lace Corsets, low bust, long skirts, 4 supporters, in pink; sizes 22 to 30. Wednesday Special... **\$2.50**

Rengo Belt Reducing Corsets, good pink coutil, medium low bust, reinforced front, 6 supporters; sizes 26 to 36. Wednesday Special... **\$2.49**

Second Floor

MISCELLANEOUS

Assorted Talcum Powders, 25c value. Wednesday Special... **18c**

Toilet Soaps, Wednesday Special... **3c**

Bathing Caps, different colors. Wednesday Special... **21c**

White Eyelet Vests, tuxedo style. Wednesday Special... **35c**

Street Floor

GAGNON'S BARGAIN ANNEX

Women's Normandie Voile Dresses, new styles and plenty of dark colors. Wednesday Special... **\$1.97**

Women's Gingham Dresses, new style, good assortment of patterns. Wednesday Special... **97c**

Girls' Organdie Dresses, cute styles in pink or blue; sizes 12 to 14. Wednesday Special... **69c**

Women's Nightgowns, in pink, made plain. Wednesday Special... **39c**

Women's Pajamas, two piece style in pink, blue, white. Wednesday Special... **47c**

Women's Fibre Silk Scarfs, handsome colors and combinations. Wednesday Special... **97c**

J. S. Fletcher Tells in Latest Book Who Killed Mayor of Hathelsborough

By the N.E.A. Book Survey

Who killed the mayor of Hathelsborough?

He was found in the mayor's parlors, with a knife wound in his back. No one had been seen to enter that hall. No one had left it.

Brent, the newspaper man from London, and a younger cousin of May or Wallingford, found his relative dead.

That is the setting of J. S. Fletcher's England's greatest mystery story, written since Conan Doyle took to spiritualism, gives to his latest book, "The Time-Worn Town" (Knopf).

An admirable quality of Fletcher's mystery stories is their logic. He rarely oversteps the bounds of probability.

Some time such logic has a reaction that does not help a book. It might tend to limit its dramatic powers, to reduce the sensationalism, so highly to be desired in light detective fiction.

It is the logic of Fletcher's stories that holds the interest of the reader. His detectives are not all supermen. They can't look at a gnat's eyelash, and tell what color shoes it wears. They are human beings, and their methods are not unlike the plodding methods of any municipal plainclothesman.

Of course, everyone is suspected before the plot is finally unfolded and the real objective of the writer of detective stories. And when it's all over the reader marvels at his stupidity at not suspecting the murderer.

Why Fletcher's stories haven't been dramatized is a mystery to this writer. Some of them, properly done by Mary Roberts Rinehart, would pack the biggest Broadway house.

Some day a producer will awaken to the fact that there's a mint of money to be made in Fletcher's mystery stories.

"The Reluctant Lover" (Little, Brown) is one of those books over which the "I-Told-You-Sos" gather 12 years later and say: "See, we told you so."

It is by Stephen McKenna, the young Britisher who has vindicated the reluctant critics who predicted that "The Reluctant Lover" was not quite found himself, but when he does he will do big things. Which is probably the safest of literary prognostications, meaning that an author can't write as yet, but he certainly will some day.

The book's booklet recalled these safe critical bits, pointing to McKenna's later achievements: "Soul and Vindication."

Well, anyway, "The Reluctant Lover" has been printed in this country after 12 years and shows that whatever else McKenna did at the age of 21, he anticipated taste. Twelve years later, with McKenna in his 35th year, the portions of the book are still ultra-modern.

The hero imagines himself a member of the "decadent school—of the type that walk the pages of Van Veeteren—but, alas, when he meets the young lady upon whom he would bestow a reluctant love proves to be reluctant to accept, and pretends to prefer, reluctance to submission. Whereupon the young man comes to be reluctant and would have the young lady willy-nilly.

Meanwhile a most sophisticated comedy has played the boards. A pro-

littary period of two years has been set during which Cyril is to prove to himself whether his feeling for Myra is something more than mere infatuation.

There is in his book a great deal for wit for a lad of 24, and a great deal of 24 for a lad of such wit.

We did not take the blurb's advice and use the book as a medium of contrast with McKenna's later books.

In spite of the immature bits the book was refreshing and reluctantly we came to the closing scene.

A new edition of "The African Farm" (Little, Brown) has just been issued. This book has had a steady market in America since 1923 when it was first published. The first edition brought the author a little more than 15 pounds. Subsequent editions brought more but she realized practically nothing from the large sales in this country where it was unprotected by copyright.

After a test of nearly half a century, the verdict is that this is one of the great novels of the past hundred years. Much of it is purely autobiographical and the author has been able to reveal the workings of her own mind during childhood as well as in maturity.

To the student of psycho-analysis, dreams and the sub-conscious mind there is no more penetrating record of human experiences than this book which has been praised by Havelock Ellis, Arthur Symonds, Edward Carpenter and all the modern psychologists.

Two French professors have invented a radiographic instrument which permits a "movie" to be made of the beating of the heart.

BEATEN BAG lost Sunday on Church Street. Reward by writing to Postoffice Box 524.

Beauty

DODGE BROTHERS

Special Type Cars

Comfort

If You're Not in Lowell

you can still have the best in mortuary service. Our organization is large enough, and our equipment so complete and efficient that we handle rural and suburban cases as satisfactorily as those here in the city. Remember that you have only to call on us to place us entirely at your disposal. Our services reach to where you are.

M. J. McDonough Sons
Undertakers and Embalmers
14 Highland St.
Lowell, Mass.
Telephone 905-21

Senator Ralston of Indiana Increases His Vote On Every Ballot Taken Today



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SEN. SAMUEL M. RALSTON OF INDIANA

Believe End of Deadlock Near (Continued)

Last night, Ralston had 93 votes, with Smith leading with 361½ and McAdoo second with 333½. Today on the 51st ballot Ralston had 187½ votes, McAdoo had 318 and Smith 355½.

Despite the plain evidences of a shakeup in the entire situation, the changing of large consignments of votes was accompanied by little of the tumult that usually attends such movements at national conventions. For the most part the delegates took it very calmly.

A bitter row developed in the Ohio delegation. W. W. Durbin, one of the delegates-at-large, was working to run up the Ralston total in that state, and Edmund Moore, the Cox manager at San Francisco, four years ago, was fighting against any reduction in the total that was going to Smith. On the 51st ballot, Moore challenged the accuracy of the vote as cast by the delegation chairman, and demanded a poll. Later the Ohio delegates settled their troubles among themselves, however, and reported 16 for Ralston, and 19½ for Smith with the rest scattering.

One feature of the opening roll call was a gradual slipping away of McAdoo votes here and there, mostly in lots of one or two votes. Ralston was picking up his share of them. In North Carolina on today's first roll call, McAdoo suffered a loss of a dozen votes when the state went almost solidly to Josephus Daniels, who heretofore had received only a scattering vote of two during the long grind of the balloting.

The 50th ballot ran along about like its predecessor, except that McAdoo got back one by one some of the votes he had just lost. Ohio, caucusing on the floor, asked for a delay when its name was called in regular order, and when the Oklahoma vote was cast for Senator Owen, a member of the delegation challenged it, and called for a poll.

The poll of the Oklahoma delegation resulted in ten votes for Owen, and seven and one-half for Ralston, with the remainder of the delegation absent. Under the unit rule, the state's 20 votes were cast for Owen.

On the 50th ballot, Oklahoma, Nevada and Missouri all went solidly to Ralston.

55th Ballot

McAdoo 315½; Smith 362; Davis, W. Va., 69½; Underwood 39; Glass 64½; Ralston 98; Robinson 23; Ritchie 22½; Davis of Kansas 20; Walsh 6; Sausbury 6; Owen 20; Meredith 26; Daniels 23; Bryan 2; Roosevelt 1. Total 1095, absent 2.

This was a gain of half a vote for Smith, a loss of 18 for McAdoo, a gain of two and a new high record for Ralston, Glass lost four and one-half and Davis seven.

56th Ballot

McAdoo 318½; Smith 357; Davis, W. Va., 64½; Underwood 41; Glass 66½; Ralston 160½; Robinson 20½; Ritchie 19½; Davis of Kansas 12; Walsh 12; Sausbury 6; Owen 20; Meredith 26; Bryan 3; Daniels 19½; Roosevelt 1. Total 1096; absent 2.

This was a loss of five for Smith; a gain of three for McAdoo; a gain of

MAY WITHDRAW



WILLIAM G. McADOO

Wm. G. McAdoo, who led the field on the balloting until yesterday, dropped to a new low level today and his managers



WILLIAM J. BRYAN

urged him to withdraw. Others urged that he call in Wm. Jennings Bryan for a conference before he threw up the sponge.

Two and a half for Ralston, with Glass unchanged and Davis gaining five.

59th Ballot

McAdoo 314; Smith 357½; Davis, W. Va., 64½; Underwood 42½; Glass 30½; Ralston 150½; Robinson 20; Ritchie 16½; Davis of Kansas 20; Walsh 6; Sausbury 6; Meredith 26; Bryan 15; Daniels 19. Total 1096; absent 2.

This was a gain of 59 votes for Ralston.

61st Ballot

McAdoo 318, Smith 355½; Davis, W. Va., 66½; Underwood 46½; Glass 28½; Ralston 157½; Robinson 20; Ritchie 15½; Davis of Kansas 11; Walsh 12; Sausbury 6; Cummings 5½; Meredith 26; Bryan 8. Total, 1096; absent 2.

LITTLE JOE

PATIENCE WILL SOLVE ANY PROBLEM, SAYS DR. EUOT—BUT THAT'S COLD COMFORT TO A SIX FOOTER WHO IS TRYING TO PULL ON HIS TROUSERS IN AN UPPER BERTH—



Advertisers who use The Sun consistently get greater returns on the money invested than through any other Lowell newspaper. There's a reason. The Sun goes into more homes in Lowell and suburbs than any other Lowell paper and ninety per cent of Sun readers read no other Lowell newspaper.



MADE W. J. B. A GREAT-GRAND-DAD

Announcement that he was a great-grandfather came to William Jennings Bryan in the midst of convention turmoil. Here are Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Meeker, the happy parents. Mrs. Meeker is Bryan's granddaughter.

U. S. Fights to Hold Lead (Continued)

Stallard, the favorite, set a terrific pace for three-quarters of the way, when Lowe came through with a burst and broke the tape in 52 2-5 seconds, only a half second slower than the time of Meredith's world's record.

The four Americans in the event failed to match Lowe's perfectly timed sprint, but Martin of Switzerland, sprung a surprise, coming from nowhere in the stretch and taking second place only five yards behind the winner. Schuyler Eneck of Penn State was the only dangerous Yankee at any stage of the race, and his final dash carried him past the fast living Stallard, giving Eneck third place.

William B. Richardson of Leland Stanford and Ray Dodge, Oregon Aggies, gained the last two places for America, while John H. Waters of Harvard, finished seventh. Charles Hoff, the much-touted Norwegian, was last all the way.

PARIS, July 8.—(By the Associated Press) The athletes of the United States have a difficult task ahead of them today to retain first place among the competing nations in the Olympic track and field championships which opened position they took away from Finland yesterday. Two of the events to be concluded this afternoon—the broad jump and shotput—are expected to develop into duels for supremacy between the Finns and Americans, while in the third final of the day—the 500 metre run—the Americans, although relieved of Scandinavian opposition, will find their half-milers given the difficult task of outrunning two of Britain's best, Lowe and Stallard. Today's program began with the qualifying heats in the 110 metre hurdles.

Summary: 110 metre hurdles: Two to qualify; first heat: George Guthrie, Ohio State, first; Jandera, Czechoslovakia, second. Time, 18 4-5 seconds.

5000 metres: Four to qualify for finals. First heat: Hursday, Rastana, Finland, first; Katsura Okazaki, Japan, second; Eriksson, Sweden, third; Muscaux, France, fourth. Time 15 minutes, 22 1-5 seconds. Blina Deolittle, Butler college, Indianapolis, finished sixth, failing to qualify.

110 metre hurdles, two to qualify for the finals: First heat: Dan Kinsey, University of Illinois, first; Peterson, Sweden, second. Time 15 2-5 seconds. F. P. Johnson, Illinois A.C., was eliminated in this heat.

Second heat: Christiernsson, Sweden, first; Karl Anderson, Illinois A.C., second. Time, 15 2-5 seconds.

Third heat: George Guthrie, Ohio State, first; Atkinson, South Africa, second. Time, 15 1-5 seconds.

Fifth heat: Dan Kinsey, University of Illinois, first; Sempe, France, second; time, 15 2-5 seconds.

200 metres, two to qualify: Second heat: Bayes Norton, Yale, first; Coaffee, Canada, second. Time, 21 4-5 seconds.

200 metres, sixth heat: Jackson, V. Scholz, New York A.C., first; Hester, Canada, second. Time, 22 2-5 seconds.

500 metres, seventh heat: H. M. Abrahams, England, first; Charles W. Paddock, United States, second. Time, 22 1-5 seconds.

200 metres, 13th heat: George Hill, University of Pennsylvania, first; T.

HEAD OF REDMOND CO. PLEADS GUILTY

BOSTON, July 8.—James S. Lamont, president of G. F. Redmond & Co., Inc., pleaded guilty when brought into federal court today on an indictment charging conspiracy in connection with alleged bucket shop operations of the company now in bankruptcy. His case was continued for sentence.

Four of the ten defendants changed their pleas from not guilty to nolo contendere and their cases were either disposed of by fine or continued. Warren S. Withington of Withington & Co., brokers, who had a part in the Redmond transactions, was fined \$1000 as was Charles Pippenbrink, formerly connected with the Redmond firm.

Lawrence Man Held for Court (Continued)

ducted by Federal Agents Sullivan, Hall, Tremblay and Bowditch, and Lawrence Patrolmen Casey and Donovan, on a barn at 20 Canillon street, Lawrence, on June 20, where 400 cases of beer were seized.

According to testimony offered by the doer and the agents forced the lock, they surrounded the barn at about 10 o'clock on the morning of June 20 and Agent Sullivan shouted to the persons in the barn to open the door to federal agents armed with a search warrant.

The defendants refused to open the door and the agents forced the lock. It was testified, Antonio Sylvestro attempted to escape by way of a window, but was arrested by a Lawrence policeman and the other men submitted to arrest. In the barn were found barrels of beer and also it was said that the defendants had attempted to destroy the evidence.

Sylvestro was held on a charge of manufacturing and possessing two and also with obstructing and resisting federal officers. The other defendants were charged with the latter offense only.

The case took up the whole morning session of the court, Attorney Charles A. Donahue appearing for the defense and Federal Agent Walter Sullivan for the government. At the conclusion of the testimony, Commissioner Walsh discharged the above five named minors on the grounds that from the testimony he could see where these five did not know they were destroying evidence, but thought they were only destroying sour beer. The remaining six, however, were held for the federal court.

Matthewman, Great Britain, second. Time, 22 seconds.

500 metres—Final: D. G. A. Lowe, Great Britain, first; Martin, Switzerland, second; Schuyler Eneck, Penn State, third; H. B. Stallard, Great Britain, fourth; W. B. Richardson, Leland Stanford, fifth; Ray Dodge, Oregon Aggies, sixth. Time, 1 minute, 52 2-5 seconds.

5000 metres, second heat, four to qualify for finals: Paavo Nurmi, Finland, first; Dolques, France, second; Silja, Finland, third; F. C. Saunders, Great Britain, fourth. Time, 15 minutes, 25 2-5 seconds. H. R. Phelps, University of Iowa, finished seventh, failing to qualify.

McADOO DROPS TO SECOND PLACE

At the End of the 87th Ballot Last Night McAdoo Had 333½ Votes, Smith 361½

Convention Adjourned as Expression of Sympathy to Pres. and Mrs. Coolidge

NEW YORK, July 8.—With talk on compromise candidates given up by the battering down of William G. McAdoo's column into second place, the weary delegates to the democratic national convention were called at 10.30 a. m. today—their third Tuesday in New York—to begin the eighth day of balloting for a presidential nominee.

A number of plans to put a definite end to the deadlock were in the air as the result of early morning conference by various leaders, but the effect of these little talks, which followed last night's session and preceded the assembling of the convention today, remained to be disclosed.

The snapping of the McAdoo lines was undertaken by the combined McAdoo forces yesterday in an effort to force him out of the race as a means of ending the deadlock. His leaders, however, admitted no discouragement, and David Ladd Rockwell, his campaign manager, conceding there had been an "awful drive" on his candidate, asserted that the Californian had no intention, so far as he knew, of withdrawing.

At the end of the 87th ballot, after which the convention adjourned last night as an expression of sympathy to President and Mrs. Coolidge in the death of their son, McAdoo's strength had been cut to 333½ votes, leaving him short, temporarily at least, of his one-third vote power over the nomination of any other candidate and 28 votes behind Gov. Alfred B. Smith.

The Smith total fluctuated between 360 and 368 throughout the day, and stood at 361½ at the finish, while that of Senator Ralston of Indiana, put back into the dark horse ranks, despite his insistence upon maintaining his withdrawal was pushed up from five on the 76th ballot to 93 on the 87th. Senator Glass of Virginia, also given a "run," climbed from 21 to 18, held third place for a full ballot and wound up fourth with 71. Senators Ralston and Glass both passed John W. Davis, whose total slowly declined from 76½ Saturday night to 56½.

A proposal advanced by Senator Jones of New Mexico was before the convention today in the form of a resolution providing that each state delegation select a member to attend a conference for consideration of ticket combinations and, possibly, make recommendations for nominations for president and vice president.

Senator Jones, whose state delegation has consistently voted for McAdoo, introduced his resolution under unanimous consent and asked that it be laid on the table until today's session. His plan, as outlined, was designed to go further toward a solution than was attempted by the party leaders and candidates' representatives in their week-end conference.

After this conference, there was a recess, reports that further attempts would be made to put through a resolution abrogating simultaneously the unit rule and the two-thirds rule. Such a proposal was voted down yesterday.

McAdoo Leaders Confer

Just before the convening of the convention, about 20 McAdoo leaders, representing most of the states that have been contributing to the McAdoo column, had a conference of an hour and a half, with their candidate. The word was sent out afterward that the fight would be continued, and that Mr. McAdoo was not considering a withdrawal.

After this conference, there was a recess, reports that further attempts would be made to put through a resolution abrogating simultaneously the unit rule and the two-thirds rule. Such a proposal was voted down yesterday.

Walsh Yields Gavel to Lewis

MADISON SQUARE GARDEN, July 8.—Chairman Walsh gave the convention a treat yesterday by yielding the gavel to J. Hamilton Lewis, the former Illinois senator. The senator, resplendent in a dinner jacket, with emerald studs down his shirt front, took the platform and in his usual governing manner presided over the convention. He was given a hand when he stepped forward to a little color, but he is still the handsome figure that he was in his palmy senate days.

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McADOO MEN IN CONFERENCE

With Californian's Vote Dwindling Managers Move to Change Rules

New Attempts to Abrogate Unit Rule and the Two-Thirds Rule

MADISON SQUARE GARDEN, N. Y., July 8.—In a broken field, and amid many uncertainties the democratic national convention tried once more today to settle upon a nominee for the presidency.

With both McAdoo and Smith below the total necessary to exercise a veto, the favorite son group took renewed hope and kept up its hammering attack but with no very clear results.

As delegations left the leaders they scattered their strength so widely that some of their managers feared a new deadlock might result between a new set of candidates.

Temporarily, at least, Ralston of Indiana had the advantage among the favorite sons, and Thomas Taggart, his manager, appeared on the convention floor when today's session opened ready to drive on to what he hoped would be a nomination of his candidate before tonight.

At the same time, however, both the McAdoo and Smith managers showed signs of a renewed effort to lift their candidates back above the one-third vote.

Coolidge Resolution Adopted

Called to order at 11 o'clock, today's session began with an invocation by the Rev. Francis Potter, of the West Side Unitarian church, New York city, followed by the singing of "The Star Spangled Banner" by Madame Tamaki Miraura, a Japanese opera singer. A resolution expressing the grief of the convention at the death of Calvin Coolidge, Jr., was offered by Rabbi Stephen A. Wise, on behalf of Franklin D. Roosevelt, and was adopted by a rising vote.

Then the convention started its day's work with the 88th ballot.

As the first roll call of the day went forward it was apparent that the overnight discussions of this party chiefs had no immediate material effect on the situation. As state after state returned the same vote, it had cast on the last ballot last night, some of the most experienced of the war horses on the floor admitted they didn't know where they stood or in what direction events might be moving.

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Just before the convening of the convention, about 20 McAdoo leaders, representing most of the states that have been contributing to the McAdoo column, had a conference of an hour and a half, with their candidate. The word was sent out afterward that the fight would be continued, and that Mr. McAdoo was not considering a withdrawal.

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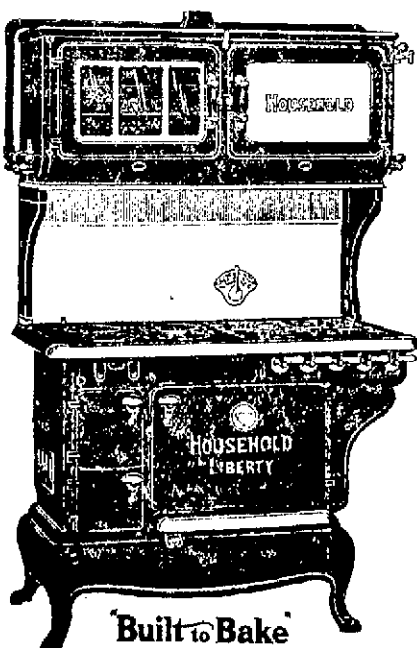
Walsh Yields Gavel to Lewis

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Household Ranges

Be as Merry as a May Morning

When you enter the kitchen with a new up-to-the-minute Household Liberty gas and coal range, ready to do your bidding



Call any time and see their fine improvements

OVILA LAJOIE
712-714 MERRIMACK ST., LOWELL

SEE THE POINT?

The Sun has by far the largest circulation of any Lowell paper. Ninety per cent of Sun readers do not read any other Lowell newspaper. See the point Mr. Advertiser?

THE OLDEST Waltham Watch

This Letter Tells the Story—

Mr. Frank Ricard, 123 Central Street, Lowell, Mass.

Dear Sir: We received your letter, also the list of old watches, and are forwarding an acknowledgment card to each of the contributors. You will be interested to know that the oldest watch that we received from this broadcast is one of the company's earliest manufacture, No. 310, owned by Louis P. Higgins, of Ellsworth, Maine.

The oldest watch in ladies' size was submitted by a Waltham lady, Miss Gertrude Webster, who is the daughter of Ambrose Webster, who was at one time superintendent of the watch company and afterwards a manufacturer of watchmakers' jigs. The first ladies' watch manufactured was No. 44201. The number of the winning watch is 44242.



HERE'S BRAND-NEW BOB STYLE

Bobbed hair styles are changing again. Madame Louise, Chicago hair dresser of authority, presents to the world her new "Merry Widow" bob. The name of the headdress does not limit it to the hushless, and even school girls have their locks shorn to the new lines. Miss Agnes Verne, recently "merry-widowed" by the hairdresser, shows how it looks front and back.

EXERCISE REGULARLY

Mr. Maan, like most busy business men, found it necessary to relegate his exercise period to Saturday and Sunday. Most people find it difficult to live thoroughly balanced day.

A daily rhythm would consist of a balance of work and play, both arms of activity; and rest and sleep, which are forms of inactivity. Of less four play and rest, get the most attention.

Particularly do men find it hard to take time out for daily exercises. They try to park all their play and exercising into a single Sunday. On this day alone does he get the entire four balancing factors into his routine.

Of course there are many people who do not need as much exercise as others; and there are some who do not need as much rest; some do less than their share of work and some more.

It is in the rebalancing of these proportions that one very important hygienic problem lies.

The tendency of the present time is to overdo almost everything except rest. When men play they generally play too much to "get even" for the time they have neglected playing.

To eat our heavy meals on Sunday and our hardest playing on Saturday or Sunday, or during a vacation period, are equally absurd.

SEN. PEPPER SPEAKS

Discusses Injunctions in Labor Disputes in Address Before Bar Association

PHILADELPHIA, July 8.—Discussing injunctions in labor disputes in an address today before a joint meeting of the American Bar Association and the Pennsylvania Bar Association, United States Senator George Wharton Pepper emphasized the "growing bitterness of organized labor toward the federal courts" and declared that under such a system of government as prevails in this country the maintenance of the judiciary was "nearly essential" to national safety.

"Is it not worth our while," the senator asked, "to place elsewhere than upon our federal judges the burden of solving for us our legislative and executive problems? To maintain such confidence must we not confine the courts to the sphere in which the creators of our constitutional system intended them to live and move and have their being?"

Comparing the British and American attitude toward organized labor, as reflected in legislation and legal policy, Senator Pepper said that Great Britain recognized peaceful picketing as a legitimate concomitant of a strike and had trained the guns of criminal procedure upon conduct which threatens

STREET, SPORTS, AFTERNOON, BUSINESS And SHOPPING FROCKS At the Lowest Price We Have Ever Offered Frocks of Similar Quality.

An event for which weather is responsible.

For Spring came not at all and Summer very slowly. Several manufacturers found, at the end of the manufacturing season, that their racks were still crowded with the loveliest frocks for which there was small demand.

Our buyers look advantage of this situation and purchased the smartest of the frocks at an absurdly low price. Hardly a dress was made to wholesale at less than \$11.75. And all here tomorrow at this unprecedented low price!

Cherry & Webb Co

240 Individual SILK FROCKS

\$11.75

Store Closed All Day Thursday For Clerks' Holiday



BETTER GRADE MATERIALS

—Tub Silks—
—Roshanaras—
—Printed Crepes—
—Fleurelles—
—Flat Crepes—

Be Sure to See Our Lovely Tub Frocks at \$8.95

Captivating frocks of cool linens and voiles in a glorious array of soft Summer shades.

Cherry & Webb Co.

branch of the peace or invasion of private right.

"What our British friends have thus domesticated," he said, "we will seek to enjoy."

Having observed a "growing bitterness toward the federal courts," said Senator Pepper, "which, if not checked, may easily develop into a revolutionary sentiment," he had made a review of industrial injunction history, obtaining copies of many injunction orders issued within the last few years.

Study of these orders, he said, showed the injunctions had become more and more comprehensive until they had culminated in the railroad shopmen's injunction order. He declared that during the shopmen's strike of 1922, nearly every one of the 261 "class 1" railroads applied for injunctions and that no application was denied, nearly 300 orders being issued.

"Naturally enough," continued the senator, "there have been bitter protests from the ranks of labor. To the strikers, it seems like tyranny to find such vast power exercised not by a fury of one's neighbors, but by a single official who is not elected but appointed and whose commission comes from distant and little understood sources."

change of wind. The villagers who had made ready to abandon their homes were able to rest and, although the flames cannot be quenched until heavy rains assist, it was believed Masardis would not again have to prepare to evacuate.

Forest Fire Warden C. L. Weeks estimated today that between 6000 and 12,000 acres had been burned over. Most of this land and the heavy timber on it, is owned by the Penobscot Chemical Fibre Co. of Orono. As the woods are parched through long lack of rains, it was considered probable that it would spread much farther, but without habitations in its path.

The fire had spread over an area

seven miles long and three or four wide, much of which had been damaged by forest fires in recent years. Fifty men were holding it on the easterly side, but otherwise it was burning without restraint.

There was some wind this morning but no sign of rain.

THAW HOBOBS WITH POLICEMEN

WASHINGTON, July 8.—Harry Thaw still clings to one of his old habits, the habit of hobnobbing with policemen, getting acquainted with the

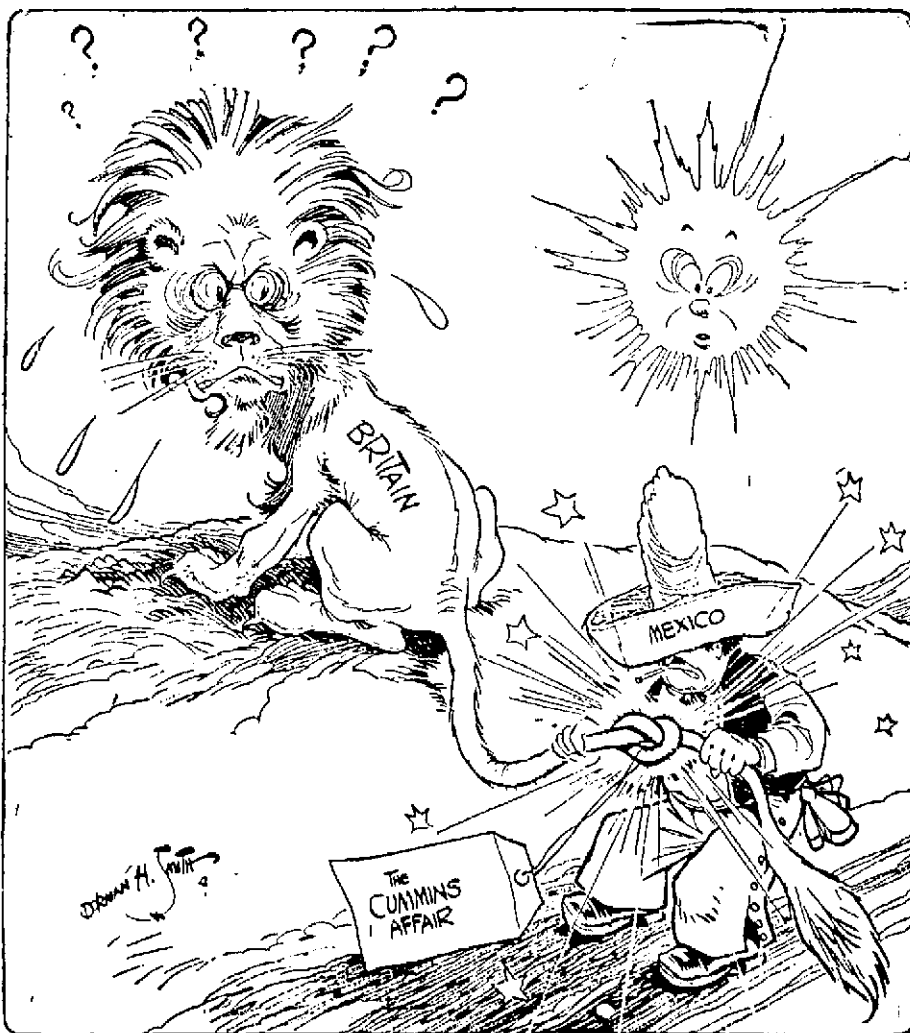
lay of the land in every nearby station house, and in general getting "pally" with the officers of the law.

Thaw is just now taking possession of his newly acquired country estate "Kenilworth," near Winchester, Va.

He spent Sunday in going over the manor house with his architect but he came to town today—to Winchester—and his first call was to the local "lock-up," there to pay his respects to the chief of police, Michael A. Doran.

"A fine man," said Thaw. "I expect to see him soon again and often."

THE GREAT INTERNATIONAL PASTIME



FOREST FIRES STILL RAGING

ASHLAND, Me., July 8.—The forest fire which threatened to invade the village of Masardis last night was still raging today, beyond the control of those who fought it, but with the menace of Masardis removed by a

The names you know in the kitchen

—no fancy names to remember—just these—

Loaf Cake
Oriental Fruit Raisin
Boston Fruit Lady Nut
Marble Plain
Package Cake—8 oz.
Sponge Gold
Silver Maple Nut
Package Cake—12 oz.
Plain Raisin
Cocoanut Cakes
Plain Chocolate
Almond Macaroons

DRAKE'S CAKE

The Bone and Sinew

The readers of THE SUN are the bone and sinew of Lowell. They are practically all Lowell people who have helped to make the city what it is.

They earn their living in Lowell; they spend their money in Lowell; they are the main support of the Lowell merchants.

SUN readers are not in the habit of running to Boston for their supplies. They trade at home.

They are the largest body of newspaper readers in the city, and few of them read any other paper because they don't need to.

Lowell's Greatest Newspaper

SHOE SHOP CLOSED TWO MONTHS IS REOPENED

HAVERHILL, July 8.—The Witherell & Dobbins Co., large producers of women's turn shoes, resumed operations today after a shutdown of two months. The firm, one of the longest established in the local industry, closed down indefinitely in May, Geo. W. Dobbins of the firm, announced today that the firm had begun cutting samples and would have its new lines on exhibition at the National Shoe & Leather exposition and style show in Boston next week.

Alleged Chiropractors Found Guilty

(Continued)

sealed sentence and were ordered held in bonds of \$200 for appearance before the superior court in September.

The first witness in the case against Rogers was State Officer Frederick W. Cole, who said he visited defendant's office July 2 and found the offices marked "W. J. Rodgers, D.C." Lt. Arthur Keating of the state police offered similar testimony.

In the case against Towle, Officer Cole testified as to having received a chiropractic treatment at Towle's office on June 6, for which he paid \$1.50. Lt. Keating and Officer Moore, the latter of the local police, testified to going with Cole to Towle's office. At the conclusion of the testimony Judge Fiske found both defendants guilty and imposed a fine of \$100. Attorney Howard appealed the finding and the defendants were ordered to recognize in the sum of \$200 for their appearance before the September term of the superior court.

NORTH ENDS WON
The North Ends continued their winning streak Sunday by defeating the strong Centralville East Ends by the score of 11 to 7.

A game is wanted with the T. B. and T's for Thursday night at 8:30. Call 5332-R, between 5:30 and 6:30 p. m. Ask for Leo Lambert.

They expect to play the strong Preston A. A. next Sunday on the South common.

THEY'RE ALWAYS CHANGING 'EM



OUT OUR WAY



RAGGIN' IT

J.R. Williams
Copyright, 1924, by M.E. Service, Inc.Safe for
the Kiddies

Make sure of the ice cream the kiddies get in their cones. Jersey is pure and clean, protected through pasteurization and model sanitary conditions. Its rich, pure cream is a splendid food to supply the energy for active play and to build strong, healthy bodies. Encourage them to eat plenty of Jersey Ice Cream—it's good for them. Jersey quality is better than the law requires. In bulk or Trip-Seal bricks, in single or combination flavors. Packaged without touch of human hands.

IMPORTANT You pay no more for Jersey Ice Cream, although the dealer pays more for it than ordinary cream BECAUSE HE BELIEVES IN SELLING QUALITY ICE CREAM

Made and Guaranteed by the
JERSEY ICE CREAM COMPANY
Lawrence and Lynn, Mass.

JERSEY

ICE CREAM

New England's Standard

DEALERS IN EVERY SECTION
OF LOWELL



Meets today's needs for a
really modern Laundry Soap

Rinso is the only soap you need on washday

A health drink for children

High in vitamin content. Builds them up and they all love it. Nothing to harm them. Better than soda or pop.

Economical. The pint jug makes a gallon, or 16 big glassfuls of thirst quenchers. A variety of juices to suit every taste.

ZA-REX

The fresh fruit drink

Insist on seeing the name ZA-REX on the label and avoid synthetic substitutes.

Za-Rex Food Products, Inc.
Boston, Mass.



CARTRIDGE ON TRACK

Prank Proves Disastrous to
Charlestown Woman —
Wounded in Ankle

BOSTON, July 5.—A boyish prank, that of placing a loaded cartridge under the wheels of an electric car so that it would be exploded as the car passed over it resulted yesterday afternoon in the wounding of Mrs. Annie McCarthy, 30 of 165 Bunker Hill street, Charlestown.

Walking along Bunker Hill street, near Jefferson avenue, about 4 o'clock she felt a stabbing pain in her right ankle and heard a loud report just as an electric car passed. Her ankle gave way and she fell to the ground. She was taken in a passing automobile to the Haymarket Relief hospital, where it was found that a bullet had shattered the bone.

Investigation by the police revealed that the bullet had shot from a cartridge placed on the track.

BANDIT HOLDS UP STORE
IN DEDHAM

DEDHAM, July 8.—With an empty revolver, a nervy stickup man entered the S. K. Ames store, 578 High street, 50 yards from the police station, yesterday morning, and successfully held up the manager, George E. Bonney, and got away, for a time with \$22. He was captured a little later, after a chase, by Officers Rafferty, Totty and Campbell, because the manager of the store was able to give a good description of him.

Shortly after 10 o'clock the holdup man, who later gave his name as Robert Winslow of Brewster, N. Y., an ex-soldier, entered the store and asked the manager to get him some bags with which to take away an order he had left there earlier in the day.

Bonney had turned to do so when he was ordered to stick up his hands and hand over his cash. The command was accompanied by a dig in the ribs from the business end of a revolver.

Bonney complied. He then requested the bandit to leave him some change with which to do business. The bandit, accommodatingly enough, did so. He then left the store. Bonney phoned police headquarters and the man was recognized a little later from the description.

Chief Shine said last night that he believes "Winslow" to be Albert W. Keyes, formerly a resident of this town, who was arrested and sent to the Lyman school five years ago on the charge of breaking and entering the home of Walter Briggs on Highland ave. Keyes escaped from the school and was understood to have gone west.

EARLY MORNING FLASHES
BY ASSOCIATED PRESS

Socialist party of America in session at Cleveland, votes to concur in action of conference for progressive political action in nominating Senator La Follette for presidency on his platform.

Finland, with 47 points is forced into second place on second day of Olympic track and field championship by United States, whose team by taking two of four finals amassed 53½ points.

San Francisco welcomes squadron of seven British battle craft on tour of world, headed by battle cruiser Hood. Half of Spanish garrison at Kobadara, Morocco, are killed or wounded by native tribesmen during a siege which is only broken by arrival of Spanish reinforcements, official note.

American clay pigeon trap shooting team wins first place in Olympic competition at Jay-Les-Moulineux. Village of Masarda, Me., with population of 1500, is threatened with destruction as forest fires creep toward town.

Wilfred Campbell, prominent turbine engineer, dies at Schenectady, N. Y., aged 40.

More than half of the people of England live in cities of more than 40,000 population.

LOCAL SELF-GOVERNMENT

Address by Attorney-General
Construed as Criticism of
Prohibition Amendment

(Special to The Sun)

PHILADELPHIA, Pa., July 8.—That "the concerted effort of a large number of our people for the welfare and uplifting of their fellow beings" seriously threatens the fundamental principle of local self-government, was declared by Jay R. Benton, attorney-general of Massachusetts, in an address delivered here yesterday afternoon before the annual meeting of the National Association of Attorneys-General.

"Local self-government," Attorney-General Benton said, "is the principle on which the American Revolution was fought. It is the principle on which the Constitution of the United States is founded. It is the principle by which, at least until recently, this country has been guided, in the administration of its affairs."

"The principle of local self-government is the keystone in the arch of the Constitution. The government thereby established was a government of limited and enumerated powers for national purposes, reserving all other powers to the states and the people."

"The states which formed the Union were jealous that their sovereign rights, except so far as necessary for the maintenance of a national government, should be preserved to them. So great was their feeling in that respect that, although they were assured by Hamilton that those rights were not taken away by the original Constitution, they all refused to ratify the Constitution until a solemn promise had been made that a bill of rights would be immediately presented. In fulfillment of that promise amendments were proposed by congress at the first session, of which ten, constituting what is known as the Bill of Rights, were ratified by the state legislatures."

"The Constitution was adopted in 1787. The first ten amendments were proposed in 1789 and were finally ratified in 1791. The eleventh amendment was adopted in 1793, and the twelfth in 1804. The thirteenth, fourteenth and fifteenth amendments, the so-called Civil war amendments, were adopted more than sixty years later. The fifteenth was the last amendment ratified prior to 1913. Before that time, at any rate, no amendment had been passed by which any portion of the reserved powers of the states had been transferred to the federal government."

"There are now forces at work which seriously threaten this fundamental principle of local self-government. The principal ones are two in number. The first is the tendency to centralization of power in Washington. The second is the concerted effort of a large number of our people for the welfare and uplifting of their fellow-beings."

"The tendency to centralization became manifest shortly before the World war. It was greatly accelerated during the war, and has been growing ever since. Many new and powerful commissions and boards have lately been established. We have now an army of over 600,000 federal employees grouped in different bureaus with vast inquisitorial powers."

"The welfare movement also began to grow shortly before the World War. It has gathered great momentum, and has been supported by powerful organizations and blocs. It has been fostered largely by so-called 'Federal Aid' legislation—an ingenious device, by which congress appropriates money, for purposes specified, to those states which themselves appropriate equal amounts. This operates as a bribe to the states to co-operate with congress along the lines prescribed by the federal bureaus."

"Whether congress has the power to appropriate money for any purpose which may be said to contribute to the general welfare of the United States, is a controverted question which has never been finally settled, and the object of this address this afternoon is to point out once again the departure from the earlier principle involved in these tendencies, and to urge that, before these tendencies are followed, careful consideration be given to the history of our country and the experience of our forefathers."

HOYT.

TOMATO BISQUE

Add a pinch of soda to the tomato bisque, before combining it with the milk and the mixture will not curdle.

FOR IRON SINK

Steel wool moistened with linseed oil makes an excellent cleaner for an iron sink.

COOLIDGE WIRES HIS
THANKS TO DELEGATE

NEW YORK, July 8.—After the 11 ballot of the democratic national convention had been completed yesterday Chairman Walsh read a telegram from President Coolidge, conveying thanks for the telegram of sympathy over the illness of his son, sent him earlier in the day by the convention. The president's message said: "The gracious act of the democratic national convention in tendering Mrs. Coolidge and myself its sympathy in the illness of our son is profoundly appreciated. I wish you would express to the convention our deepest gratitude."

Old legends tell of men who had the power to look down into the earth and see where gold and silver lay hidden.

Why take
a Chance
Drink Protect your Health

Budweiser

It's thoroughly aged — not
green or unfinished. Consume
the quality products of
the House of

Anheuser-Busch

St. Louis



Also manufacturers of
GRAPE BOUQUET
A-B GINGER ALE
BEVO
MALT-NUTRINE



Buy by the case from your Dealer

F. M. Bill & Co.

Distributors
Lowell, Mass.

I feel fine on hot days

I used to hate hot weather. Took the life all out of me. Couldn't work and didn't care to play.

Summer is now my best season. One simple, sensible idea showed me how to keep cool, efficient and comfortable on hot days.

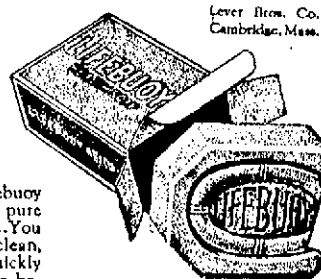
I took my temperature one sizzling afternoon when I felt half cooked and found that my blood was exactly the same temperature that it was in winter. "Then," said I, "the trouble must be with my skin."

So next morning, I got into a tub of hot water and scrubbed myself with Lifebuoy. Rubbed the penetrating, gently antiseptic lather deep down into the pores. Then I splashed cold water onto my skin and dried it with brisk rubbing.

Felt cool all day

Any doctor will tell you the reason. My pores were open and purified. They could breathe.

My body was able to get rid of waste and poisons freely. The soap I formerly used just cleaned the surface. Lifebuoy went down into the pores and removed all the dirt.



Orange-red Lifebuoy is the color of pure palm fruit oil. You will like the clean, wholesome, quickly vanishing odor because you like cleanliness.

Lever Bros. Co.
Cambridge, Mass.

Health—what is it?
Radiant charm in children; big achievement for men; for women, the power to attract and to live gloriously; prolongation of youth; living always in the sunlight, undarkened by the shadows of sickness—that is health...Lifebuoy is the health soap.

The Health Doctor

DAWES REPORT CLASH SURPRISES BRITAIN

LONDON, July 8.—(By Associated Press) The latest Anglo-French political impasse developed so rapidly that the American ambassador, Frank B. Kellogg, and the embassy officials, who have been busily preparing for America's participation in the London conference on July 16, have had difficulty in keeping abreast of events. Premier MacDonald's announcement in the house of commons was Mr. Kellogg's first authoritative news from a London source that the labor premier was going to Paris. But the ambassador was not the only one in London, uninformed regarding the conference tomorrow at the Quai d'Orsay.

The original news of Mr. MacDonald's visit came from Paris, and was

a surprise to most of the officials of the foreign office as well as to the American ambassador. The officials thought the slight storm over the terminology of the invitations sent out from Downing street for the forthcoming London meeting would blow over before the week-end.

Those in authority at the foreign office will not admit that the London conference is endangered or that there is a likelihood of the meeting being transferred to another capital. Prime Minister MacDonald surprised the house of commons today by the announcement that misunderstandings which had arisen with the French government had decided him to accept the suggestion of Premier Herriot, of France to pay a hurried visit to Paris in order to smooth out the difficulties.

The members of the house were evidently uneasy and mystified. Ex-Premier Herbert H. Asquith declared himself "bewildered" regarding what has happened and what is going to happen. Both he and Ex-Premier Baldwin called for immediate publica-

tion of the terms in the invitations to the allied powers. The prime minister's explanation was that the memorandum simply amounted to the minutes of the conversations at Chequers, and that as the conference was the outcome of the French premier's visit to London it had not been considered necessary to send a formal invitation to France. He said he had suggested the conference should fix an appointed day in August or September when the Dawes report should be put into complete operation, and also that there should be a discussion with the German delegate, but there had been no agreement with M. Herriot on the subject.

HOLYOKE MILLS REOPEN

HOLYOKE, July 8.—The plant of the Farr Alpaca Co., employing 3800, resumed operations today on a four-day schedule, after a shutdown of some length. The jute mills of the Ludlow Manufacturing Associates in Ludlow, employing 500, reopened in all departments after being closed since June 27.

BAR ASSOCIATION

Lawyers Urged to Advance

True Conception of Constitutional Government

PHILADELPHIA, July 8.—A plea that the lawyers of America "take back to the people the true conception of constitutional government," was made by Robert E. Lee Sane, of Dallas, Tex., president of the American Bar association in addressing the opening session of the annual convention of that body today. Lawyers and jurists from all parts of the country are here for the meeting which will continue through Thursday.

Att. Gen. Harlan F. Stone, also expected to address the convention today while United States Senator George Wharton Pepper was to speak today and left later for Bagdad.

before a joint session of the American Bar association and the Pennsylvania State Bar association on "Injunctions in labor disputes." Mr. Stone has invited the state's attorneys general who are meeting in conjunction with the bar association, to confer with him regarding the methods of procedure against 50 or more oil companies under the anti-trust laws, but it was said he would not discuss this matter in his address. The conference probably would be held in Washington tomorrow.

U. S. WORLD FLYERS OFF FOR BAGDAD

BUSHIRE, Persia, July 8 (by the Associated Press)—The American army aviators, on a world flight, arrived here today and left later for Bagdad.

TRICKERY RESORTED TO IN MEXICAN ELECTIONS

MEXICO CITY, July 8.—Followers of both presidential candidates, General Plutarco Elias Calles and General Angel Flores, resorted to trickery in the elections Sunday, according to the ministry of the interior. In one state the governor, an ardent partisan is said personally to have visited various polling booths, gun in hand, carrying off the voting urns.

Both the Callistas and Floristas are claiming victory but the meagre returns thus far give no indication of the outcome.

PEASANT COSTUMES

Peasant costumes, sleeveless and embroidered in bright colors, are shown in voile and linen as well as in silks.

COUNCIL OF U. S. FOOTBALL ASSN.

DETROIT, July 8.—With a full list of officers and delegates from affiliated organizations, the National Council of the United States Football association met yesterday. President Peter J. Pest of Chicago presided at the business session. The report of the treasurer showed that there was a balance on hand June 15 of \$20,185.75, an increase of \$4000 during the year. After the report of the committee for the promotion of school and junior soccer was read, the council voted to appropriate \$2500 for the use of that committee during the coming year.

AIR MAIL ON TIME

CHICAGO, July 8.—The east bound mail reached Chicago 7:50 a. m., only three minutes behind schedule and departed at 8:35 for the east without any explanation of Pilot Jager's forced landing in the night flying zone in Nebraska.

THE GREATEST PRICE SHOCK That Ever Came to LOWELL!

UNITED CLOAK and
SUIT CO.
153-157 CENTRAL ST.

FIRE SALE

UNITED CLOAK and
SUIT CO.
153-157 CENTRAL ST.

Stock From **BASS STYLE SHOP** Bass Building, Staniford, Merrimac and Causeway Sts., Boston. Considered the Finest Woman's Store in Boston's West End
More Than \$50,000 Worth of This Season's Dresses, Coats, Suits, etc.

WILL BE SOLD FOR LESS THAN COST OF PRODUCTION—IN MANY CASES LESS THAN COST OF MATERIALS

The Garments are Not Damaged.....Not Soiled.....Not Even The Smell of Smoke!

THE FIRE INSURANCE COMPANIES HAVE PAID THE LOSSES.

SALE **WEDNESDAY 9 a. m.** We Are Ready to Take Care of the Greatest Crowd That Ever Attended a Sale — Are You Coming?

HERE ARE PERHAPS THE MOST SENSATIONAL CUT PRICES THAT WERE EVER PUBLISHED IN LOWELL, AND HUNDREDS OF DRESSES AND COATS THAT ARE NOT ADVERTISED—BUT THE PRICE REDUCTIONS ARE TREMENDOUS!

"NOT EVEN THE SMELL OF SMOKE"

SUMMERTIME DRESS SALE

A BRILLIANT DISPLAY OF ALL THAT'S NEW

Dresses, Frocks, Gowns

Hundreds to choose from—Every size—Satin Crepes—Crisp Taffetas—Creme de Chine—Georgettes—Roma Crepe—Canton Crepes—Roshanara—Foulards—Wash Silks—Poiret Twills and Combination Novelties.

UNITED CLOAK AND SUIT CO. FIRE SALE PRICES

\$5.90 \$7.90 \$9.90 \$12.90 \$15.75

Former Prices Were \$12.50 to \$39.50

MORE THAN 200 STRICTLY HIGH GRADE DRESSES

THE BEAUTIFUL BEADED DRESSES..... **\$18.75**

THE INDIVIDUAL STYLES.....

MODEL AND SAMPLE GOWNS.....

THE-ONE-OF-A-KIND STYLE.....

In fact they are those High Priced Dresses that you really wanted but the price was prohibitive—Here they are—Dresses made to sell for \$32.00 to \$40.00. Your Choice for.....

ALL WHITE SILK GEORGETTE GOWNS AND..... **\$22.50**

SATIN FACE CREPES..... **\$7.90**

SUITABLE FOR WEDDINGS AND FUNCTIONS. ACTUAL \$25.00

VALUES FOR.....

"Not Even the Smell of Smoke"—
A Real Sale With a Real Reason
Back Of It—

Custom-Tailored

SUITS

Styles That Express All That's New
BOYISH MODELS—NEW LONG LINE AND
BOX STYLES—IN HAIR LINES—
STRIPES—CHECKS—PLAIN
POIRET TWILLS

Regardless of All Former Prices—Just Two
Great Price Groups. Fire Sale Prices—

\$9.90 and \$12.90

Former Prices to \$40.00

Right Here and Now Is the Time to Buy
Your Suit for Fall and Winter—
Savings Are Tremendous

"NOT EVEN THE SMELL OF SMOKE"—PROCLAIMING THIS
OUR GREATEST

SALE OF COATS

The Smartest Coats Decried by Fashion

DRESS COATS AND CAPES
SWAGGER SPORT COATS

Every Coat This Season's Style

SPORT COATS \$4.90 and \$5.90

Fully Silk Lined—Worth to \$15.75

Plain or Fur Trimmed **CAPES** Worth to \$32 **\$7.90**
Plain or Fur Trimmed **DRESS COATS**

Here Are Extraordinary Values. Every Garment Is All Silk Lined.
Many Will Buy For Next Fall.

DRESS and SPORT COATS

Of the Better Class. The Wanted Fabrics and Colors. **\$9.90 \$12.90**
Sizes 16 to 50. Values to \$39

PERHAPS THE FINEST COATS SHOWN IN LOWELL
\$45 to \$55 COATS Fire Sale **\$18.25 and \$22.50**
Prices...

IT SOUNDS LIKE A MIRACLE! BUT, IT CAN AND WILL BE DONE!

United Cloak & Suit Co.'s Wonder Bargain Basement

150 WOMEN'S ALL WHITE WASH SKIRTS—
Slightly soiled—That's why..... **25¢**
\$1.00 to \$1.49 BLOUSES—
Some are soiled..... **25¢**
All White Silk, Silk and Wool, Surf Satin SKIRTS—
Two prices..... **50¢ \$1**
200 WOOL SWEATERS—
All styles, odds and ends—Values to \$5..... **50¢**

300 WASH STREET DRESSES—
Imported Gingham, Voiles, Chambrays, etc..... **\$1**
\$4.00 to \$6.50 WASH DRESSES—
Dotted Voiles, Gingham, Tuh Silks, etc..... **\$1.98 \$2.98**
\$10 KNIT TWO-PIECE DRESSES..... **\$3.90**
\$5.00 SKIRTS—
Wool Crepe—box and knife pleated..... **\$2.98**

WOMEN'S AND CHILDREN'S BATHING SUITS—SPECIAL LOW PRICES

GIRLS' WASH DRESSES—
Sizes 2 to 16—regularly \$2.00, for..... **89¢**
CHILDREN'S READY-TO-WEAR HATS—
Values to \$2.00, for..... **25¢**

GIRLS' COATS Drastic Mark - Down

This Most Extraordinary Fire Sale, Only at the United Cloak & Suit Co. 153-157 Central St.

BARGAINS OF A LIFETIME

100 WOMEN'S SILK AND WOOL
DRESSES..... **\$2.50**
40 WOMEN'S SUITS.....
80 WOMEN'S COATS.....

COME EARLY. TAKE YOUR PICK

THE LOWELL SUN

JOHN H. HARRINGTON, Proprietor

SUN BUILDING.

LOWELL, MASS.

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THE NATION MOURNS

A shining, sturdy example of genuine American youth, of fine intelligence and indomitable spirit, backed by healthy enthusiasm that promised much in the struggle to successful manhood, has fallen in the fight.

The nation mourns today—deeply and sincerely—the regrettable passing of Calvin Collidge, Jr., beloved son of a president of the United States. The world at large also sympathizes in no uncertain measure of sincerity with the stricken parents of the departed youth.

The sorrow of the American people at the sad tidings from Washington is of a certain depth that proves among the high regard and affection that the people of the country at large have for the nation's leader and his family. The illness of Calvin, Jr., created the most intense interest everywhere. All reports from his bedside were scanned closely by millions of men and women, deeply sympathetic and hoping for the best. The tragic passing of the young American crusader in the prime of vigorous youth and promise, touches the heartstrings.

CHEAPER POWER FUELS

Lowell industrial leaders in the manufacturing branches using power fuels, may find something profitable in the news from Providence regarding the successful use of a "new" fuel. There has just been installed in the new power station of the Narragansett Electric Lighting company a boiler plant burning pulverized coal. It marks the turning point of that corporation which started with hard or anthracite coal, changed over to bituminous; turned in No. 3 order to fuel oil, and now departs into an entirely different field for still more efficient and cheaper power.

We are told that the "new" fuel tried out by the electric lighting company named, is much cheaper than any other combustion element, and, furthermore, can be produced from the very cheapest grade of coal, which is burned after being crushed to the fineness of talcum powder, sprayed through a steel mesh screen and mixed with the air.

The action of the Providence electrical corporation is regarded as more than a mere question of the relative value of oil or coal for fuel. Their system, we are told, is a real refinement of the fuel and a perfection of a process that materially lowers the cost of power production. Bituminous coal, when burned on a "bed," is claimed to be cheaper than oil, but by the new system the coal is crushed and burned, after being diffused, at an expenditure that is still lower.

The Narragansett firm, which formerly burned oil exclusively, as is now the rule in numerous Lowell manufacturing plants, is not switching from oil to coal, but from oil to coal that has been specially treated and needs special equipment to be burned.

This radical change, and one that appears to be a profitable one from the viewpoint of the manufacturers anxious to reduce industrial power costs, is thought to point to a possible reversal in the policy of power and industrial companies in New England as to the type of fuel they use. It might also alter production power conditions in the country at large. The Narragansett Electric company, we understand, is the fourth power or industrial company in New England to try out this system, for which is claimed increased efficiency as well as a lower cost than either straight oil fuel or coal burned by the usual stoking methods.

MILITARY TRAINING CAMPS

There is every evidence that the 1924 military training camp season, which, with the formal opening of Camp Devens the formal opening of Camp Devens last Saturday, will enter upon the peak period of its greatest activity, promises to be the most important of any recorded since the close of the World war.

It will be notable for two, if for no other reasons. First, the summer military maneuvering activities will, in a sense, be preliminary to the defense or mobilization test, which the war department plans to hold on the twelfth of September next the sixth anniversary of the battle of St. Mihiel. In the second place, the year 1924 will welcome the first considerable group of graduates from the "M.U.T.C." camps. This year, for the first time, the officers' reserve corps will receive from these camps a considerable group of new second lieutenants, representing the chief arms of the service.

These newly-commissioned officers will be given assignments in various units of the organized reserves, and will thus take their place in the post-war national army that is being created under the provisions of the national defense act.

The present year is also notable in another way, for on Sept. 12, General John J. Pershing will retire from active service, having attained on that day his sixty-fourth birthday. And there will thus pass from the active list of the army a distinguished American who has long taken a leading part in developing the new "national army."

Of course, these summer military maneuvers have their enemies. The "pacifists" have already mobilized against the training camps and "The National Council for the Prevention of War" in its latest bulletin, copies of which are just at hand, has proclaimed the slogan "Stop war! Co-operate!" as the keynote of the "pacifist" observance in America of the tenth anniversary of the outbreak of the World war on July 26 and 27. A determined drive is said to be under way to prevent the national military test mobilization in September, which is declared to be a move to "introduce the goose-step" in the U. S. A.

UPHOLDING THE LAW

Dispatches from Washington inform us that Atty. Gen. Stone has made known that he intends to "co-operate actively" with the interstate commerce commission in enforcement of the federal statute providing for monthly inspection of locomotives. It is also an-

nounced that Mr. Stone will urge a speedy trial for the railroad inspector recently indicted on a perjury charge following a serious accident. The attorney general believes the prosecution in this case will aid the commission in compelling observance of the federal law regarding the inspection of locomotives.

The department of justice, actively behind the move to make an example of the railroad inspector in question, feels that to afford adequate protection to the public, the inspection law should be amended to permit employment of more inspectors by the interstate commission to check the work of railroad inspectors.

It would be a good thing, also, if the statute could be amended to provide that when railroad inspectors overlook serious defects in locomotives, they can be adjudged guilty of criminal negligence and the railroad officials held jointly responsible for such negligence.

MINTING FOR THE WORLD

The United States government mint at Philadelphia is planning a new silver coinage for the republic of Poland, whose American minister, Dr. Ladislas Wroblewski, has just closed a contract with different American smelting companies for the purchase by the government of Poland of 12,000,000 "zloti" silver coins and 6,000,000 "two-zloti" coins.

The term "zloti" is something new in Polish coinage, and we hasten to inform our readers that it has a value of 19.3 cents in U. S. gold. The "zloti" will become the new monetary unit of the republic of Poland. All deliveries of the new coins are to be made to the government at Warsaw, where payment will be made.

Poland recently changed its monetary system and radically improved its governmental financing methods. It is believed that the new administrative forces have made an excellent start by establishing the government's finances on a sound basis, for money is of little use unless it has values that are substantial. A currency of substance and strength means a nation's solid foundation if it is maintained by men of integrity, who would put Poland ahead in world affairs, industrial, commercial and fraternal in the years to come.

Poland's great admiration of and friendship for the United States of America, may assist her greatly along world mercantile trading paths of the future.

EMPLOYMENT FACTS

Increase in numbers of individuals seeking employment and a less number of positions to be filled in many lines of industrial endeavor, are reported by Supt. G. Harry Dunderdale, United States special agent at the Massachusetts public employment office in Boston. His latest report covers the month of June job-hunting tabulation summaries, and these are used in comparison with summaries issued for June one year ago. The percentage of decrease in positions offered ran from 11 to 19. Positions during the month of June this year fell off from that of May from 3 to 11 per cent.

It is gleaned from the Dunderdale report, which is always conservative, that the greatest demand by employers was for carpenters, plumbers, bricklayers, electricians, plasterers and painters. Machinists, tool and die makers and metal spinners were about the only lines in the metal trades desiring help. The "general trades" were reported as being rather dull with "few calls."

A feature of the report is the appearance of a stronger demand for engineers and draftsmen, but the supply of applicants is large.

SHOE TRADES AWAKE

We are glad to note that New England shoe manufacturers are not looking backward and that "the dealers" are not for them in this time of slower industrial conditions and general uncertainty as to future prospects. Lowell makers of footwear have, of course, felt some of the industrial stagnation that came with the falling off of normal business in nearly all lines of American business several months ago.

That the shoe industries of New England are hopeful withal, right now and eagerly looking ahead in the way of increased production prospects, is evidenced by the news that Lowell, Haverhill, Lynn and Peabody shoe industrial interests are talking of turning extensively to the manufacturing of the once very popular turn shoes.

Haverhill manufacturers are already engaged in promoting a project that would combine turn shoe cities and other New England shoe cities and towns in organizing a publicity campaign, suggested to call attention to the people in general and to the retail trade in particular as to the genuine merits of this class of footwear.

Turn shoes have been for some time past a really important part of the New England shoe industry and the manufacturers will no doubt find it profitable at this time to again boom this branch of the trade to the fullest extent. It might be well, in connection with an advertising campaign, such as suggested, to acquaint the public in detail with the real qualities of turn shoes made in this section of the United States. The genuine "hand turns," as every good shoemaker knows, have made New England famous in the past.

The proposed program would, we assume, be intended to familiarize women buyers with the peculiar qualities of the special shoe, and create new business. Certainly this effort on the part of leading shoemakers of Lowell and other progressive New England shoe manufacturing centers, in unanimously planning for the future, is well worth bringing to the attention of the public. It shows that New England is not industrially asleep today, as some trembling and ill-informed critics are prone to assert.

Germanians are planning upon a good-sized exodus to this country, with New England selected as a favorite home-establishment location. Is there any room in New England today for the newcomers?

SEEN AND HEARD

What the farmers need is a weed-eating insect.

There would be a peach shortage if you didn't have to peel them.

When a little man starts an argument with a big man it usually ends by the big man calling the little man a big liar.

A Thought

They serve God well who serve His creatures. Mrs. Norton.

Untimely Fireworks

Night was coming on, the storm was increasing and some of the dock fittings had already been swept overboard, when the captain decided to send up a distress signal. The rocket was already lit and about to ascend when a spicinn passenger stepped up. "Captain," said he, "I'd be the last man on earth to cast a damper on any man's high spirits, but it seems to me this is no time for letting off fireworks."

The Poor Canon

The vicar of a parish in the west of England fell ill one Saturday afternoon and a certain famous canon, who happened to be staying in the neighborhood, consented to conduct the service on the Sunday. At the close of evening service the church warden assembled in the vestry to thank him. "It's very kind of you, I'm sure, sir," said one of them. "A much worse man than you would have done for us but we couldn't find one."

Near-Home Explorer

"Here is an item of some scientific interest," remarked Hoby at the club, the members of the window looking out over the city. He was told to shoot and proceeded to do so. It seems the great auk has been extinct for at least 50 years. Was last seen around the Arctic circle. Now a collector offers \$2000 for one of its eggs. "I think I'll make a try for that prize," declared Hoby. "Going to the Arctic circle?" "Never going to search the storage warehouses."

"Feeling" the Works

An American on a jamboree in Paris kept saying: "I wanna take this town apart and see what makes it tick." A couple of his chums were in better condition. They got him back to the hotel. And, as they deposited him in his bed, they also left several paving stones and a few bricks. One of them was in attendance the next morning when the roysterer awoke, banged his toe against a paving stone and demanded: "What does this mean?" "Well, my boy," was the reply, "you insisted on taking the town apart."

April First Watch

There was silence, save for the scratching of pens and the soft footfall of a watchful examiner, for an examination was in progress. Suddenly the eye of the examiner caught a student who was studying his watch with more than usual interest. "Mr. Smith," said the watcher, "I will have a look at your timepiece, if you please." Smith seemed worried, but he handed over the watch. The other opened it and saw pasted across the dial a tiny slip of paper bearing the laconic legend, "Fooled." Of course, Smith was allowed to resume his work, but the examiner kept his eye on him, and soon he thought fit to have another look at the watch. But this time he did not get for the face. He opened the back instead. And there, sure enough, he found a small folded paper. Examining it eagerly, he read: "Fooled again!"

Don'ts For Sweethearts

For Him—
Don't tell your girl you do not like her dress.
Don't say she's like her father—if he's plain.
Don't knock her hair down with a rough comb.
And say you'll "help her do it up again."
Don't keep her waiting if you've asked her out.
For, if you do, contrition shall not save you.
Don't lose your temper, or your word, and shout.
And don't above all—lose the girl she gave you!

For Her—
Don't tell your boy he's not as tall as you.
Don't keep him standing in the cold and wet.
Don't greet excuses with: "That can't be true!"
Or fix a time for lunch—and then don't say some other man is "simply sweet."
Don't give commands to sea if he'll obey them.
Don't run down every other girl you meet.
And, if you've got thick ankles, don't display them!

—CARMEN IRELAND, in Pearson's Weekly.

Land light-houses, to warn night travelers of dangerous ground, are to be established in Victoria, Australia.

Lawn Mowers

We have a few left which we are offering at a big reduction. This sale will continue the remainder of this week.

FORMER PRICES

\$8, \$11, \$12, \$13, \$14, \$18

NOW

\$6.29, \$8.59, \$9.39, \$10.00, \$10.94, \$14.06

WE CLOSE ALL DAY THURSDAY OF THIS WEEK

ADAMS HARDWARE & PAINT CO.
351 MIDDLESEX ST.



Tom Sims Says

Some men stand ready to back up what they say while others stand ready to back down.

We are training for our vacation trip by giving dimes to everybody we meet.

It must be awful to be a genius and have to sit around thinking up new ways to act strange.

Choose your words carefully because you may have to take them back.

These fur trimmed bathing suits are not as foolish as they look. All seals are fur trimmed.

The rain falls on the just and the unjust, but especially on the just-started picnic.

A pessimist is a man wondering how on earth his straw hat got so dirty.

This light that lies in a woman's eyes is so illuminating.

It's a wise young doctor who settles down near a railroad crossing.

It is estimated that high water this spring washed away several thousand springs.

The baseball pools, full of sharks and suckers, are with us.

The average man has a better average than the average man thinks.

A wise man paddles his own canoe, but a wiser one gets something to push it.

Woman's place, after dinner, seems to be on the front porch.

Reliable figures would show that by this time every good fisherman has had a hook stuck in his finger.

Some men living a dog's life have no license to do it.

You never see a bootlegger having a rummage sale on old stuff.

Many a boss at the office helps wash the dishes at home.

An autoist should be sure he has the right and then go ahead.

MAN ABOUT TOWN

Chief Engineer Saunders of the Lowell fire department, leading member of the state's fire-fighting lines in municipal fields, took more than a little part in the numerous discussions that came up before the "N.E.A. of P.C." convention held in Paul Revere hall, Boston, the other day. Outside of discussions on general fire protection measures, the problem of snow removal in connection with fire control came up for discussion. It was generally agreed that modern methods of clearing the way snow had made it much easier to control fire. The value of private fire brigades in factories was brought up also among other topics in which many fire chiefs took part by the presentation of personal views.

On "Governor's day," Thursday, July 11, at Camp Devens, reduced rates will be made on Boston & Maine railroad. I am informed in order that New Englanders who may be anxious to see the 26th division in parade and review, may be better able to purchase transportation tickets at the lower rates. This would probably bring a round-trip price of one dollar from Lowell to Ayer and return. The rates will be announced in a few days.

The recent recruiting contest conducted for the purpose of swelling the ranks of B battery to full complement proportions, was entirely successful, I am told. The Sun gladly gave space to the call for men and I learned yesterday that five new recruits joined the rolls as a result of the contest. The call for men and I learned yesterday that five new recruits joined the rolls as a result of the contest. The call for men and I learned yesterday that five new recruits joined the rolls as a result of the contest.

Companies C and D, now busily at work on the target ranges of Cranberry pond, Camp Devens, preparatory to lively war game maneuvering on the cards for the last three days this week, are enjoying the use of a new water supply service, which pipes to quarters the finest spring water that ever was.

I am told by a leading savings bank representative, that large deposits are not being withdrawn from any local institutions any more than in normal quantities, notwithstanding the heavily curtailed business being done by Lowell's largest corporations in many branches, including the textiles. It is true that some reserve funds have been drawn by numerous depositors, it was explained, but so far as large withdrawals are concerned—any extraordinary demand for money in considerable quantity amounts to what it has been when mills were running normally and business in general on a healthy plain. Some bankers believe this to be a good augury—people are not anxious to use reserve funds only in dire emergencies as a rule, and even the vacationists are "going easy" this summer as money withdrawals, many taking vacations at quiet resorts where expenses are not too high. They are enjoying themselves to the full, even without some of the customary frills familiar when business was good and more spending money in sight.

JOHN D. SR., 85 YEARS OLD TODAY

NEW YORK, July 8.—A reception for a few intimate friends, without even a birthday cake, was the sole celebration of the 85th birthday of John D. Rockefeller, sr., today.

Mr. Rockefeller spent the day at his home at Pocantico Hills, from which he issued the following brief statement to the press:

"Mr. Rockefeller is well and happy on his birthday with his many friends about him and has no message except great gratitude for all blessings."

Even Eskimo boys in Alaska are learning radio through the United States bureau of education.

SELLS-FLOTO CIRCUS

Big Tent Filled Last Night

For Fine Performance at Fair Grounds

It was hot under the "big top" at the Sells-Floto circus last night, but the show was good enough to allow mind to triumph over matter and a most creditable performance was enjoyed by a crowd that practically filled the big tent from end to end.

The Sells-Floto show is not the biggest on earth, but in its compact and well arranged program is found thrill after thrill and the type of performance is distinctly high grade. Probably no circus aggregation in the world presents as many wild animal acts, featuring Arabian lions, Siberian tigers, leopards and other jungle beasts that do not exactly fall into the category of domestic pets. The training corps of experts are an intrepid lot, using only long-lash whips and a prod-like stick to help keep the beasts in their proper places and make them do things absolutely contrary to their desires. Practice for every stunt is done with a snarl, but hard fangs did not even make the trainers take a backward step. The courage of mere man is remarkable and sufficient just so long as he does not allow the slightest expression of fear or hesitancy to steal over his features.

There were scores of beautiful performing horses, daring stunts by aerialists high above the rope nets, girls who flew about the top of the tents with nothing but their teeth holding grimly to life; performing elephants, dogs, bears and monkeys, in fact, everything a big circus features in three rings.

Outside the rings, wandering everywhere with all sorts of fun-making devices were the clown—40 of them, and never seeming to tire of that tiresome job of making the other fellow laugh. Perhaps the most spectacular stunt of the show was the air work of Erma Ward, world's premier woman aerialist, who hung in mid air by one hand and flipped her right wrist and shoulder so as to turn her body 180 times in perfect somersaults. We do not know what the world record figure is for this stunt, but imagine Erma could crack them five or six times a day.

The opening pageant of the show, "The Bride and the Beast," was extremely colorful and introduced unusually fine chorus singing and ballet dancing. It was a glittering array and led up directly to the first wild animal act, when the bride, named as a sacrifice, was left to die in the den of lions. She fooled 'em though, and conquered the king of beasts as easily as if they were kittens.

The finale of the show, depicting an old English fox hunt and showing several splendid jumpers was the best of the many program features. Several of the horses won a triflingly because of the heat, but their performances were all that could be desired.

At 10.30 o'clock the big show was over and at once the efficient machinery of the circus organization began to make tracks for Brockton where today's performances are being held.

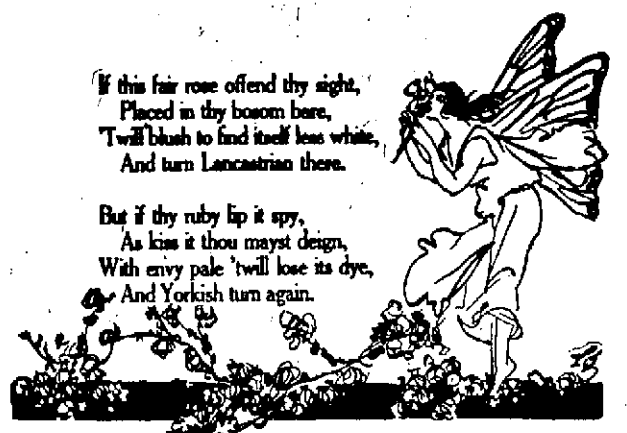
MOTHER OF SEVEN CHILDREN DROWNED

WESTER, July 8.—Mrs. Elizabeth Darche, wife of Theodore Darche of Perryville, was drowned last evening in Schoolhouse pond, Thompson, about two miles from here. Mrs. Darche, with members of her family and friends, had been to the pond for an outing.

After a light luncheon, she went into the water and had been in but a short time when she disappeared. When members of the party noted her absence, they started a search and found her body almost immediately in about four feet of water. It is believed that she had been under the surface of the water no more than five minutes when her absence was discovered.

An emergency call brought a pulmotor and medical aid from here, but all efforts to resuscitate her were futile. Mrs. Darche was 42 years old. Besides her husband, she is survived by seven children.

THE WHITE ROSE



If this fair rose offend thy sight,
Placed in thy bosom here,
Twill blush to find itself less white,
And turn Lancastrian there.

But if thy ruby lip it spy,
As kiss it thou mayst deign,
With envy pale 'twill lose its dye,
And Yorkish turn again.

MUSIC HATH

Have you ever been moved by the tune of a song, and to sadness or gladness affected? I'll bet there's a strain that has stayed with you long, that to some inner feeling's connected.

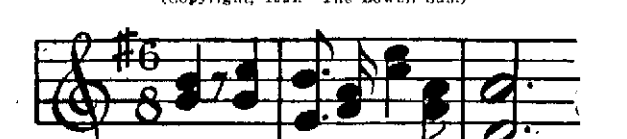
I once knew a mother whose son went to war and no matter how often she tries, whenever an orchestra plays through the score of "My Hero," tears come to her eyes.

It may be a jazz band that swings into tune and through old Irish songs goes a tearin', but it makes certain folks sit and dreamily croon as they wish they were back in Erin.

The old-fashioned strains that were set in your mind as you heard them, on granddaddy's knee, recall sweetest memories today, you will find; just the echoes of what used to be.

Go on, sing your song; let the melody flow, for as choice bits of harmony roll, we can't help but realize; can't help but know that each tune is the song of a soul.

(Copyright, 1924. The Lowell Sun.)



GEN. HINES INJURED IN ENERGETIC MEASURES TO QUELL REVOLT

WASHINGTON, July 8.—Brig.-Gen. Frank T. Hines, director of the veterans' bureau, was involved in a fatal encounter with an ex-service man in his office at the bureau yesterday, suffering a gash over the left eye and bruises which required medical attention.

According to witnesses, the veteran who engaged in the affair was Thos. B. Deaver of Houston, Tex., who had called to protest that a medical examination made at San Antonio had injured his claim before the bureau. Deaver left immediately after the fray and officials said no charges would be filed against him.

When Deaver protested to Gen. Hines against the report of three physicians who had examined him, it was said the director called in Capt. C. O. Shaw, chairman of the board of appeals, and the three were going over the matter when the encounter developed. Shaw, it was added, attempted to separate the two and was turned upon by Deaver, but the affair finally was quelled by Shaw, a messenger, and P. E. Ralby, secretary to Gen. Hines.

According to bureau officials, the director offered Deaver a new examination and hospitalization, but the latter declined unless the examination were made in the director's office. This, Gen. Hines was said to have declined to accede to.

POCKETS IN BELT
Soft suede belts in bright colors have pockets in which brilliantly colored silk handkerchiefs may be stowed away.

JOS. M. DINNEEN

Optometrist Optician
206 Bradley Bldg., 147 Central St.
TELEPHONE 1043

CHILDREN'S
APRON
FROCKS
35c Each

A. G. Pollard Co.
"THE STORE FOR THRIFTY PEOPLE"

WOMEN'S
Embroidered
DRESS
FROCKS
\$1.29

A Sale--Women's 75c to \$1.50
Collars—Vestees
Collar and Cuff Sets
50c Each

Ready Today—Ready-to-Wear Section—Basement

Collars, Vestees and Collar and Cuff Sets, made of fine net, insertion and lace, or lawn with colored embroidery and fine tucks, or of pure linen embroidered and hemstitched; others of organdie, lawn and linen, with eyelet work. These come in white and ecru or color combinations. About twenty-five different styles to choose from.

Radiographs

RADIO BROADCASTS

DAYLIGHT SAVING TIME
WEAF—NEW YORK CITY
 4 p. m.—Kitty Borchmann, soprano, accompanied by Mrs. F. Borchmann.
 4:10 p. m.—Ida Hoffman, pianist.
 4:30 p. m.—Kitty Borchmann, soprano.
 4:40 p. m.—Hye Sorensen, baritone, accompanied by Ingeborg Juna.
 5 p. m.—Ida Hoffman, pianist.
 5:10 p. m.—Songs for children, by Miss Hester R. Bromell.
 6 p. m.—Dinner music from the Waldorf-Astoria.
 7:10 p. m.—Ruth M. Donaldson, soprano, accompanied by Winifred T. Barr.
 7:45 p. m.—The Care of Your Children's Teeth, Dr. C. J. Brophy.
 8 p. m.—Francis Moore, pianist.
 8:15 p. m.—Ruth M. Donaldson, soprano.
 8:30 p. m.—Francis Moore, pianist.
 8:45 p. m.—Eight Valga Singers.
 9 p. m.—Adam Carroll, pianist and recording artist.
 9:20 p. m.—Eight Valga Singers.
 9:40 p. m.—Adam Carroll, pianist.

WJZ—NEW YORK CITY
 4 p. m.—Eleanor Gunn's Fashion Talk.
 4:10 p. m.—Daily menu.
 4:30 p. m.—Home Beautiful, Dorothy Ethel Walsh.
 4:40 p. m.—Ruby Ennis, soprano.
 4:45 p. m.—Harold Weissman, violinist.
 4:50 p. m.—Harold Weissman, violinist.
 5 p. m.—Harold Weissman, violinist.
 5:10 p. m.—Harold Weissman, violinist.
 5:30 p. m.—Market reports.
 7 p. m.—Dugan Frank Dole, of the New York Herald Tribune.
 7:20 p. m.—Financial developments of the day.
 7:30 p. m.—Nahum Franko's Concert orchestra.
 8:30 p. m.—Stadium concert by the New York Philharmonic orchestra.
 9:15 p. m.—Program.
 10:45 p. m.—Rogers Wolfe Kahn's orchestra.

WJY—NEW YORK CITY
 8:30 p. m.—Milly McKenna in songs.
 8:45 p. m.—Charles Fleischman, violinist.
 8:55 p. m.—Ben Fields, Radio King of KDKA.
 9 p. m.—Charles Fleischman, violinist.
 9:15 p. m.—The Story of Alexander Hamilton, by Estrella Mandolin club.
 9:30 p. m.—Mme. Marica Palesti, soprano.
 10:05 p. m.—Estrella Mandolin club.

WFI, PHILADELPHIA
 4 p. m.—Bill Hasselberg's orchestra.
 4:30 p. m.—Meyer Davis Concert orchestra.
 7 p. m.—Sunny Jim—the Kiddies' Pal, assisted by the four Eldridge Kiddies, Al Eldridge at the piano.
 8 p. m.—Mildred Matthews, soprano; Edward Barnes, baritone; Loretta Kerk, pianist.

WDAR—PHILADELPHIA
 4:30 p. m.—Recital from the studio.
 5 p. m.—Series of talks, school faculty.
 9:45 p. m.—Baseball scores.

WGY, SCHENECTADY
 7 p. m.—Dinner music by Joseph A. Chikene orchestra.
 8:45 p. m.—Travelogue, A Polar Cruise, by Dr. Sigel Routh.

WNAC—BOSTON
 7 p. m.—Ohio Lodge Glee club; Copley Plaza orchestra.
 8:15 p. m.—Kiddies' hands, Glee clubs.
 10 p. m.—Blow by blow description of bout between Pancho Villa and Wee Willie Woods.

WBZ—SPRINGFIELD, MASS.
 8 p. m.—Leo Reisman's Brunswick orchestra.
 8:30 p. m.—Leo Reisman's Brunswick orchestra.
 7:05 p. m.—Market reports.
 7:30 p. m.—Bedtime story for the kiddies.
 7:40 p. m.—Copley Plaza ensemble.
 9 p. m.—Recital by Mildred King, pianist.
 9:30 p. m.—Recital by Marie Rice, soprano; Juliette Houde, accompanist.

WVER—NEWARK
 8:45 p. m.—Piano selections by Irene J. Ruland.
 9:15 p. m.—Halsey Miller's orchestra.
 9:30 p. m.—Man in the Moon stories for the children.
 9:45 p. m.—Halsey Miller's orchestra.
 10 p. m.—Resume of the day's sports.

WGI, MIDDLETOWN, MASS.
 7 p. m.—Amrad Big Brothers club meeting.
 7:30 p. m.—Talk traveler by A. S. Flint.
 7:45 p. m.—Musicals by Miss Helen A. Brodine; business report.

WCAP—PITTSBURGH
 7:30 p. m.—Uncle Kaybee.
 7:45 p. m.—Baseball scores.
 9:30 p. m.—Musical program, Nevil Trio and vocalists.
KDKA—PITTSBURGH
 7 p. m.—Children's period.
 7:45 p. m.—Feature.
 8:15 p. m.—Talk by Dr. G. M. Sutton.
 9 p. m.—Concert by church quartet.
 11 p. m.—Concert.

EASTERN STANDARD TIME
WHN, NEW YORK CITY
 8-7 p. m.—Almanac's Festive Board, overture by Olcott Vail's Trio. Jests by tonemaster, jokes and songs. Dance music by Sperry's orchestra.
 9:30 p. m.—Charles Strickland's Palmettes orchestra.
 10 p. m.—Baseball statistics, Al Munro Diles.
 10:05 p. m.—Lisa Pickman, soprano; Gertrude Fox, pianist.
 10:15 p. m.—Jean Morosco, tenor and Mr. Fox, violinist.
 10:30 p. m.—Bertram J. Goodman's orchestra.
 11 p. m.—Judith Roth singing.
 11:05 p. m.—Oscar Taylor singing.
 11:10 p. m.—Al Wilson singing.
 11:15 p. m.—George Joy, tenor.
 11:30 p. m.—Entire cast of "I'll Say She Is," including Four Marx Brothers in songs.

WRC, WASHINGTON
 8 p. m.—Children's Hour by Peggy Albion and Marguerite Meakin.
 8 p. m.—Talk by T. V. O'Connor.
 8:15 p. m.—Musical program.
 9 p. m.—A talk on politics.
 9:15 p. m.—Concert by a trio.
 9:35 p. m.—Time signals; weather forecasts.

WHAS, LOUISVILLE, KY.
 8 p. m.—Selections by Dick Quinlan's orchestra.
 8:30 to 10 p. m.—Concert by the Manning Hawaiian orchestra.

KYV, Chicago
 6:02 p. m.—News and final markets.
 6:45 p. m.—Children's bedtime story.
 7 p. m.—Dinner concert by Joakim Hebray's orchestra and Paul Whitteman's "College" quartet.
 8 p. m.—Musical program.
 8:20 to 8:45 p. m.—Speeches by the American Farm Bureau Federation.
 8:45 p. m.—Musical program.
 10 to 11:30 p. m.—"At Home" program.

FROM METERS TO KILOCYCLES
 "Don't let mention of 'kilocycles' confuse you.
 To convert kilocycles to the more familiar meters, divide 300,000 by that number.
 And to find the number of kilocycles, knowing the wavelength in meters, do likewise—divide the number into 300,000.

Hubby Can Attend Lodge at Home



EARL E. MAY, CONSUL COMMANDER OF THE WORLD RADIO CAMP, CALLS THE MEETING TO ORDER BY RADIO. ALL HE SEES BEFORE HIM IS THE MICROPHONE.

(By N.E.A. Service)
 OMAHA, Neb., July 8.—Women may finally clinch one of the most favorite alibis husbands have for an evening out.

It's the regular weekly lodge meeting.

For now lodge meetings can be attended at home—by radio.
 The pioneer in this new departure from the regular diversions of men is the Woodmen of the World, from whose headquarters here regular proceedings are broadcast monthly to the members at their homes. The organization has its own broadcasting station, WOAW, which is said to have one of the largest religious radio congregations in the world.

Helps Travelers
 Earl E. May, president of the chamber of commerce at Shenandoah, Ia., conceived this idea when he visited the station last year. It was to hold a world radio camp or lodge meeting, once a month, for the benefit of those who could not attend the meetings in person.
 This is of special benefit to those living in towns where no local camp is chartered and to members on the road.

To those men, May believed, the Woodmen of the World could bring their meetings and rituals by radio, whether they be in hotels, isolated homes or trains—provided they have a radio receiver nearby.

Nothing Omitted
 May was made consul commander of the camp and as such performs the rituals. At each meeting, May stands before the microphone, holding the ax symbolizing woodcraft and reading the rituals.

The entire proceedings of the camp meetings are broadcast. These include roll call, reading the minutes, reports of committees, initiations, orations and prescribed rituals.

Besides the order of business and the rituals, a social program is broadcast, including vocal and instrumental music, so that the members of the Woodmen of the World lack nothing in their radio camp meetings.

And their wives learn what the men do at lodge meetings.

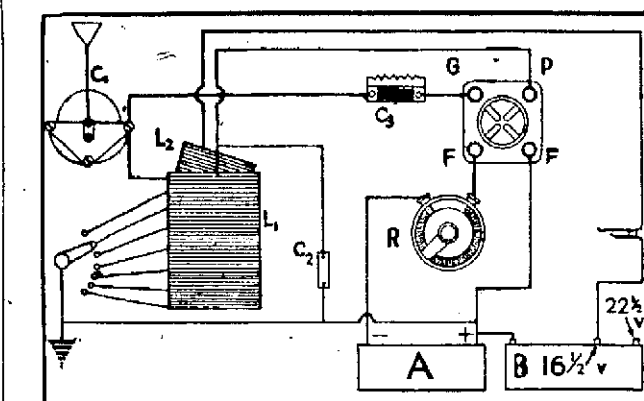
AN EVENING AT HOME WITH THE LISTENER IN
 (Courtesy of and Copyright 1924 by Radio Digest Publishing Co.)
 (SEE INSTRUCTIONS FOR USE BELOW)

Station and City	Radio	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday	Sunday
CHICAGO, Ill.	740	7:30-8:00	7:30-8:00	7:30-8:00	7:30-8:00	7:30-8:00	7:30-8:00	7:30-8:00
CINCINNATI, O.	560	7:30-8:00	7:30-8:00	7:30-8:00	7:30-8:00	7:30-8:00	7:30-8:00	7:30-8:00
CLEVELAND, O.	930	7:30-8:00	7:30-8:00	7:30-8:00	7:30-8:00	7:30-8:00	7:30-8:00	7:30-8:00
DALLAS, Tex.	590	7:30-8:00	7:30-8:00	7:30-8:00	7:30-8:00	7:30-8:00	7:30-8:00	7:30-8:00
DENVER, Colo.	720	7:30-8:00	7:30-8:00	7:30-8:00	7:30-8:00	7:30-8:00	7:30-8:00	7:30-8:00
DETROIT, Mich.	710	7:30-8:00	7:30-8:00	7:30-8:00	7:30-8:00	7:30-8:00	7:30-8:00	7:30-8:00
HOUSTON, Tex.	540	7:30-8:00	7:30-8:00	7:30-8:00	7:30-8:00	7:30-8:00	7:30-8:00	7:30-8:00
KANSAS CITY, Mo.	900	7:30-8:00	7:30-8:00	7:30-8:00	7:30-8:00	7:30-8:00	7:30-8:00	7:30-8:00
LOS ANGELES, Calif.	590	7:30-8:00	7:30-8:00	7:30-8:00	7:30-8:00	7:30-8:00	7:30-8:00	7:30-8:00
MINNEAPOLIS, Minn.	550	7:30-8:00	7:30-8:00	7:30-8:00	7:30-8:00	7:30-8:00	7:30-8:00	7:30-8:00
NEW YORK, N.Y.	740	7:30-8:00	7:30-8:00	7:30-8:00	7:30-8:00	7:30-8:00	7:30-8:00	7:30-8:00
PHILADELPHIA, Pa.	730	7:30-8:00	7:30-8:00	7:30-8:00	7:30-8:00	7:30-8:00	7:30-8:00	7:30-8:00
PITTSBURGH, Pa.	740	7:30-8:00	7:30-8:00	7:30-8:00	7:30-8:00	7:30-8:00	7:30-8:00	7:30-8:00
RICHMOND, Va.	730	7:30-8:00	7:30-8:00	7:30-8:00	7:30-8:00	7:30-8:00	7:30-8:00	7:30-8:00
ST. LOUIS, Mo.	720	7:30-8:00	7:30-8:00	7:30-8:00	7:30-8:00	7:30-8:00	7:30-8:00	7:30-8:00
SPRINGFIELD, Ill.	740	7:30-8:00	7:30-8:00	7:30-8:00	7:30-8:00	7:30-8:00	7:30-8:00	7:30-8:00
WASH. D.C.	740	7:30-8:00	7:30-8:00	7:30-8:00	7:30-8:00	7:30-8:00	7:30-8:00	7:30-8:00
WICHITA, Kan.	730	7:30-8:00	7:30-8:00	7:30-8:00	7:30-8:00	7:30-8:00	7:30-8:00	7:30-8:00
WISCONSIN, Wis.	730	7:30-8:00	7:30-8:00	7:30-8:00	7:30-8:00	7:30-8:00	7:30-8:00	7:30-8:00
WYOMING, Wyo.	730	7:30-8:00	7:30-8:00	7:30-8:00	7:30-8:00	7:30-8:00	7:30-8:00	7:30-8:00

Instructions for Use.—All the hours shown are given in Central Standard Time. If your city uses Eastern Time, add one hour to each of the hours shown. If in addition, your city uses daylight saving time, add one hour to each of the hours shown. This table includes only the regular broadcasts, and, on Sundays, the late afternoon program.

BEECHAM'S PILLS
 Sweeten the Stomach
 Retain the Charm of Girlhood
 A Clear Sweet Skin
 Cuticura Will Help You
 Use Cuticura Soap Every Day

Popular Copp Circuit Can Retain Its Favor if it is Worked Properly



HOOK-UP DIAGRAM OF COPP CIRCUIT

BY ISRAEL KLEIN
 N.E.A. Service Radio Editor

Despite the howls against it, the simple Copp circuit remains most popular of all. There are three reasons for this:

It is cheap. It is easy to build. It is easy to control.

Besides, it has the advantages of sensitivity, long range and strong signals. A single tube receiver of this type can tune in easily on stations up to 500 miles and even 1000 miles away, under good atmospheric conditions.

But the great objection to the Copp circuit is that it causes trouble to neighboring fans—it reradiates. This can be easily avoided, however, if the operator of a Copp circuit takes care in tuning in. The tube can be kept just below the oscillation point, to avoid trouble to others and at the same time bring in the best results.

Parts for the set shown here include:

C1, 45-plate variable vernier condenser, .001 mfd.

C2, fixed condenser, .001 mfd.

C3, grid leak and condenser, .00025 mfd.

L1, L2, variocoupler.

Six ohm variable rheostat.

Switch lever, seven taps and two switch stops.

One tube socket.

Six blinding posts, one pound No. 16 DCC wire, bus wire for connections, phone jack, panel and base.

The entire receiver can be constructed on an 8-inch by 12-inch panel and a base 6 inches by 12 inches.

The Variocoupler

The variocoupler may be made as follows:

The primary, of No. 16 DCC wire, is wound on a piece of 4-inch dielectric tubing 6 inches long. This heavy size wire is chosen because it has less loss than the lighter variety and therefore gives much clearer and stronger results.

Wind 70 turns of this wire about the primary, taking a tap off every 10th turn and running each to the switch points. The centre of the switch goes to the ground and the positive of the A battery, which in turn is connected to the negative of the B battery.

For the secondary, a 3½-inch ball rotor may be used, or a tube of that size. Wind 17 turns of the No. 16 wire on either side of the brass rod that goes through the centre of the tubing and connects with a dial on the panel.

Proper Connections

The aerial should be taken to the rotor plates of the variable condenser and the stator plates of this condenser should be joined to the grid condenser and to the beginning of the antenna.

American Radio Relay League is checking up amateur radio conditions in foreign countries.

country. He calls it "The Voice of the South." Kay originated the Radiowave, first fraternity of the air, with a membership of over 15,000. He has been appointed a member of the conference committee on the reconsideration of broadcasting wavelengths.

LANDIN KAY

That slow, deliberate southern drawl from station WSB of the Atlantic Journal belongs to Landin Kay, one of the most popular announcers in the

country. He calls it "The Voice of the South." Kay originated the Radiowave, first fraternity of the air, with a membership of over 15,000. He has been appointed a member of the conference committee on the reconsideration of broadcasting wavelengths.

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SOLDIERS END STRIKE HAVE YOU A BABY?

Majority of 300 Philippine Scouts Who Quit Return to Regular Duty

MANILA, July 8.—(By the Associated Press) A large majority of the 300 Philippine scouts, members of the 57 infantry at Fort McKinley, who Saturday refused to perform their duties, the result, according to officers, of bolshevistic activities, changed their minds today, after the seriousness of their action had been explained to them, and returned to regular drills. Fewer than 10 per cent of the disaffected soldiers persisted in their refusal to drill and disciplinary action will be taken against them immediately. Some unrest was manifested by a few privates of the 12th medical regiment, who refused to perform military duty but they also changed their minds.

The ring leaders, arrested yesterday, in sworn statements declared it was the intention to form a secret soldiers' union among the Philippine scouts for the purpose of obtaining equalization of pay by a peaceable strike.

INA CLAIRE, ACTRESS, SUES FOR DIVORCE

NEW YORK, July 8.—Ina Claire, the actress, has filed suit in Paris for a divorce from her husband, Jas. R. Whitaker, says a copyrighted dispatch to the New York Times. She recently went abroad, while her husband remained in New York.

COURSE IN PSYCHOLOGY FOR VALLEY TEACHERS

The first two lessons of a series of eight in a course of applied psychology for teachers, were given yesterday at the high school, the first at 3:30 o'clock and the second at 7 o'clock, and were attended by over 50 teachers from this and other cities in the Merrimack valley.

The lessons are being given under the department of education university extension summer course and the instructor is Frank O. Kresger of the Harvard graduate school of education, whose experience in education is country-wide.

The aim of this course is to help teachers in their relation not only to the children they teach, but to parents, to one another, and to the community in general. It is also intended to reveal to the individual teacher added resources for efficiency and happiness within herself. Among the topics treated will be habit, attention, thinking, will and moral development, the sub-normal child, the gifted child, individual differences, the unstable child and the period of adolescence.

The next lesson will be Monday afternoon at 3:30 at the high school and registration for the class will be received at that time.

U. S. Leads in Olympics — Trask of Bellevues Allows Pawtucket But One Hit

U. S. ATHLETES WRESTLE LEAD FROM FINLAND IN OLYMPICS

Overcome Finns After Desperate Fight—Abrahams Wins Dash—Americans Break Two World Records—Sweden Third—Great Britain Fourth

OLYMPIC STADIUM, CO. LOMBES, FRANCE, July 8.—(By the Associated Press) Fighting desperately to retain her athletic supremacy in the face of the most formidable opposition she has ever encountered, America wrestled the lead from her most powerful rival, Finland, by a narrow margin yesterday, the second day of the Olympic track and field championships. After a thrilling six-hour battle for points which did not end until dusk had settled over the big stadium.

Shattered Two World Marks
Coming into their own for the first time, the wearers of the shield captured two out of four of the finals contested yesterday, shattered two world records and eclipsed three Olympic marks in a series of sensational performances. In the 100-metre hurdles, the American team, led by the Cambridge University star, outwrestled the four fastest American sprinters and captured the 100-metre championship for Great Britain.

The brilliant 100-metre hurdles victory of F. Morgan Taylor in the world's record time of 52.3 seconds, the astonishing world's record jump of 25 feet 6 inches by Robert Legendre in capturing this feature of the pentathlon, and H. M. Osborne's Olympic record leap of 5 feet 8 inches to win the high jump, seemed to be forgotten in the minds of the American enthusiasts as they saw their sprinting pride bow to the sensational Briton.

Wins by Big Margin
Abrahams left no doubt of his superiority over America's ace, leading Scholz, the fleetest of them, by fully three yards in a whirlwind finish and breaking the tape of the Olympic record time in two days' competition.

Greater Olympic History
Succeeding to the crown Paddock has worn since 1920 at Antwerp, Abrahams gained the distinction of being the second athlete in Olympic history to break America's hold on the 100 metres championship. Once before in 1908, R. E. Walker, the South African sprinter, upset the best American calculations as Abrahams did yesterday thus depriving the United States of one of its most cherished titles.

The sprint race brought the climax to a day of varied fortunes for the Americans, but which saw them jump to the fore in a spectacular point battle with the athletes of the other nations.

Old Glory Holds Fort
The Stars and Stripes waved triumphantly from the Stadium victory pole most of the day, but the Finns wound up the prolonged program with further laurels when Johnson captured his second successive Olympic pentathlon championship, giving the little Scandinavian nation its third first place in two days.

The rest of the 15 nations are already distanced by the two outstanding teams. Sweden holds third place with 15 points, and Great Britain is fourth with 14½ points. France and the United States are tied with seven, and New Zealand has four, completing the list in the point battle thus far.

Split Points in Hurdles
Blackett, Great Britain, was also ruled out for knocking over three hurdles, but as he and Brookhuis were finalists, the remaining three points for the event were split between them under a decision by the track jury last night.

Clashes Pentathlon
The pentathlon, the five event all-around championship, was not decided until the last contest, the 1500-metre race, in which Lahtonen, by finishing second, clinched victory with a total of 14 points. An unheralded starter, Ontey of Hungary, surprised the spectators by taking second, with 18 points.

Legendre, United States, whose broad jumping was the outstanding feature

IROQUOIS NOSE OUT POTTEIGER IS JAILED TRASK TWIRLS THIRD WOOD ILL—BOUT WITH RED SOX DROP BACK

In the best game so far this season in the Junior Twilight League, the Iroquois last night defeated the Victorias by a 5 to 4 score. Both teams fought till the end, and it was not until the last Iroquois was out that the Victorias were sure of their victory. The Iroquois opened the first inning with a rush, Dupont getting a home run with two men on. The Iroquois were unable to score in their half and began to look as though they were out of the game. But the three-run lead did not discourage the Iroquois and they got down to business in the second inning and scored one run. They followed this up in the third, fourth and fifth innings. The last of the Victorias could get was one more run in the fifth.

Features of the game were the home runs of Dupont and Plouffe, and the playing of Robarge at shortstop for the winners.

The score:

	ab	r	lb	po	a	e
Plouffe 2b	2	2	2	2	2	1
Robarge ss	3	0	1	4	0	0
Hamel 1b	3	0	1	7	0	0
Ducharme p	3	1	1	1	1	1
Coupe c	3	1	0	0	0	0
Robidoux 2b	2	0	1	2	2	0
ZForget c	2	0	1	7	0	0
Caisse lf	1	0	1	1	0	0
Polner rf	0	0	0	0	0	0
Laplante rf	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	21	5	5	21	9	1

VICTORIAS

	ab	r	lb	po	a	e
Kucielak rf	3	1	0	0	0	0
Hamel ss	2	1	0	1	0	0
Purton 1b	4	1	2	5	0	0
Karahaski 3b	2	0	2	3	1	0
White c	2	0	2	7	3	1
Lemieux 2b	3	0	0	3	0	1
Arcand lf	3	0	0	1	0	0
Marchand c	2	0	0	0	1	0
Blout of	1	0	0	0	0	0
Noel p	3	0	0	0	2	0
Totals	27	4	5	18	6	3

DIXONS HAVE WON 15 AND LOST 6 GAMES

Organizing a ball team made up of young men who live in the vicinity of the shoe repairing shop, Bert Dixon of Middlesex, in the short space of one season has brought his club from obscurity into a contender for the city amateur championship.

The Dixon Shoe Fix team has appeared in 22 games this season, winning 15 and losing six. They are ranked in the city. It has met all comers, never sidestepping a logical opponent. It has traveled to the suburban towns and during its schedule has played virtually all of the good teams in and around Lowell.

The team is made up of young men who play the game because they like it. No great stars are found in its lineup, but the perfect re-ordination and team play of each and every member of the outfit is responsible for a great measure for the success already enjoyed.

Constant practice bringing familiarity among the players has been an important factor. As many of the players are natural hitters, the Dixons have become known as one of the best batting outfits in the city.

Last night the Dixons journeyed to North Chelmsford and met the town team. The game was played at Salem park. For eight innings the teams fought the count three to three and as the shades of darkness began to fall play was called off. It was a fine old battle and the spectators will meet later on to attempt to break the deadlock.

The Dixons would like to meet the T.R. & T's of Billerica on Saturday in Billerica. Dixon would like to hear from the manager of St. Peter's Catholics relative to Sunday's game. Call 6740 after 7 o'clock tonight.

LITTLE NEWS ON THE INSURRECTION

BUENOS AIRES, July 8 (by the Associated Press).—News reaching here concerning the insurrection at Sao Paulo, Brazil, continues to be vague and conflicting, due partly to the imposition of censorship, but there is little doubt that the movement is of considerable political consequence.

HOW THEY STAND

AMERICAN LEAGUE STANDING				NATIONAL LEAGUE STANDING			
Team	Won	Lost	Pct.	Team	Won	Lost	Pct.
Washington	42	32	.568	New York	42	25	.625
New York	40	32	.556	Chicago	42	29	.592
Detroit	40	36	.526	Brooklyn	39	34	.534
St. Louis	36	34	.514	Pittsburgh	37	33	.529
Cleveland	36	35	.507	Cincinnati	36	40	.474
Boston	34	39	.466	St. Louis	30	42	.417
Philadelphia	29	45	.392	St. Louis	28	45	.384

ONE-HIT GAME

"Snubber" Trask, pitching for the Bellevues last night in a City Twilight League game on the South common, allowed the Pawtucket A.A. just one solitary hit in the six innings played. It was the third time this season that Trask has held down the opposition to a single safe drive and his 1 to 0 victory last night was well deserved.

The pitching of Tardiff of the Pawtucket A.A. also was good enough to produce only one run against him and only four hits were garnered off his shoots.

To add to the thoroughness of his pitch game, Trask pitched the only run scored in the game.

PAWTUCKET A.A.

	ab	r	lb	po	a	e
Jenkins, rf	3	0	1	0	0	0
Purcell, lf	3	0	1	0	1	0
Williams, 3b	3	0	1	1	1	1
Brady, 2b	3	0	0	1	0	0
Klutka, ss	3	0	0	2	2	0
O'Brien, 1b	3	1	7	0	1	0
Lawson, c	3	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	22	1	18	6	2	0

BELEVEUES

	ab	r	lb	po	a	e
Malloy, rf	3	0	1	0	0	0
Twohey, 3b	3	0	1	2	0	0
Pare, c	3	0	0	0	0	0
Scully, 1b	3	0	0	5	0	0
Rickenback, c	3	0	0	0	0	0
Boyle, ss	3	0	0	4	2	1
Turcotte, lf	3	0	0	2	0	0
McDonald, 2b	2	0	1	1	0	0
Tardiff, p	2	0	0	3	0	0
Totals	20	0	18	8	1	0

Two base hits: O'Brien. One base hit: Buckley. Sacrifice hits: Brady, Left on bases: Pawtucket A.A. 6. Bellevues 1. Base on balls: O'Brien 3, Tardiff 5. Struck out: By Trask 6, Tardiff 5. Hit by pitcher: By Trask 6, Tardiff 3. Hit by fielder: By Trask 6, Tardiff 3. Error: Trask 1, Tardiff 1. Umpire: Allen and Curtin. Time: 1:42.

FLOUNDER FISHING A SUMMER SPORT ALONG THE GULF COAST

By N.E.A. Service
BLOX, Miss., July 8.—You can leave your rod and bait at home when you go flounder fishing. They will only be in your way. A torchlight, basket and spear are what you need.

The flounder must be caught at night, when the water is as the tide begins to fall. He partially buries himself in the sand. But if he sees the light, he will get away in a hurry. The fishermen must be careful. In walking through the water, they must not make much noise.

And it takes a quick and steady hand to land a flounder. He must be speared to the sand until a string can be placed through his gills. He never dies without putting up a good fight. The flounder is one of the sea's most peculiar fish. He is flat shaped, cream color on one side and brown on the other, with both eyes on the latter side.

At this season of the year, the gulf coast here is lined nightly with flounder hunting expeditions.

AMUSEMENT NOTES

MERRIMACK SQUARE THEATRE
Suspense and thrills permeate the production "Cameo Kirby," one of the features being shown at the Merrimack Square Theatre. The screen play is from the great stage play of the same name, by Booth Tarkenton and Harry Leon Wilson. Seen in the leading roles are John Gilbert as Kirby, who is ably supported by Gertrude Olmstead and Jean Arthur.

The story opens on an old stern wheeler named the "Lightning," which plies the Mississippi from Cairo to New Orleans. Negro deck hands are strumming banjos and singing southern melodies on the lower deck while in the cabin a game of cards is in progress. Kirby and Moreau are playing. Suddenly there is a shot fired and Randall is killed. Kirby is betting high, and the Randall property, which is put up as security to his possession. Kirby is seized by the family to have been the murderer of Randall, and becomes a sort of black sheep of the Kirby family.

MOREAU still goes unmolested on his way, and finally an invitation is made a guest of the Randall family. Shortly after he enters the house he receives a summons from Cameo Kirby to meet him in a duel in a certain place. Then the idea of the Randall brothers says he will fight the duel instead. But Moreau holds to the fact that he had been summoned and he alone must go to fight it. The younger son passed to Moreau the gun with which his father had been killed, and armed with it, Moreau goes to the Oaktown field, as it is called. The place is wild and heavily wooded, and each duellist has to hunt the other out. Cameo Kirby pretends to be the victor, and then the second Randall brother takes out a gun and claims that Kirby has shot down Moreau while unarmed. Then a posse hunts Cameo Kirby, who takes refuge in a house which proves to be that of the Randalls. There he is pro-

PULLED DOWN TO SEVENTH PLACE BY ATHLETICS WHO TOOK DOUBLE HEADER

NEW YORK, July 8.—On the eve of the third series of intercollegiate games in the two major circuits, only six teams went through their paces. Brooklyn staged a preliminary opening at Pittsburgh, of the eastern clubs' invasion of the west in the National but most of the other contenders spent the day traveling to cities where they will begin their road trips today.

Jumping on Grimes for 15 hits, including five doubles and a triple, the Pirates defeated the Robins, 9 to 5. Yde, the Corsairs' promising recruit, turned back the slugging Dodgers with nine well-distributed bingles.

With an early home run and a display of hitting power than they showed Sunday, St. Louis again slaughtered the Cubs, 16 to 3, and captured the series. In the fifth inning, Bottomly, Cardinal first baseman, was knocked unconscious and lost two teeth when he crashed into the grandstand after catching a foul. He expects to play today, however.

Philadelphia pulled Boston back to seventh place by winning both games of a double header by scores of 6 to 2, and 4 to 3—the only contests played in the American League. Quinn's ineffective pitching coupled with his teammates' costly errors accounted for the Athletics' first victory and Ferguson fared little better in the final, which he lost 1 to 0.

COAKLEY NOT TO RUN FOR MAYOR

NEW YORK, July 8.—Daniel H. Coakley denied yesterday afternoon that he was a candidate for mayor of Boston.

Commenting on the report that had spread around the convention, Mr. Coakley said: "That is asinine. There isn't a thing in it. I have not the slightest intention of running for mayor any more than I expect to run for president. There is only one office for which I am a candidate. That is the office I formerly held as a practicing attorney and member of the bar. I suppose I could move for reinstatement at any time now, but I do not know just when I shall do so. My present plan is to wait until I think it is the psychological time before I make any such move."

Two husband and wife bogies to widen. Benson neglects his wife unintentionally for business and the friend of the family becomes the sympathetic companion. Polly lonely hours. When Benson learns that his wife is about to get a divorce, he makes a gallant effort to win back her love. The story is worked out with much detail, and in the end all are happy.

The Prescott Manor
PEPPERELL, MASS.
Depot Square

CATERING TO AUTO PARTIES
Steak and Chicken dinners, also a la carte.
An innovation—We make a specialty of Chinese dishes.
Private dining room dancing. Open 12.00 noon to midnight.

COBURN'S
Stainless Insect Exterminator
It quickly and neatly destroys flies, mosquitoes, ants, fleas, lice, spiders, hornets and many other insects.
PINT, 75¢
63 MARKET ST.

Tom Shipp Was, Without Hope, But Along Came Hope



MR. AND MRS. TOM SHIPP

By N.E.A. Service
NEW YORK, July 7.—Thomas R. Shipp, newspaperman, advertising expert and publicist promoter—Washington, D. C.'s best known bachelor—has lost his life. For so many years that the situation seemed to have become a permanent one, Tom Shipp withstood the charms of the fairest daughters of Indianapolis, Miami, Fla., Washington and New York, all of which places he calls "home."

For That Nervous Trouble— Poor Sleep—Bad Digestion

At Last There Is Relief. It Is Wonderful How Quick Nuga-Tone Does the Work. Thousands Are Finding Relief In Just a Few Days.

If your physician has not already ordered it for you, go to your druggist today and get a bottle of Nuga-Tone. Nuga-Tone brings back pep, punch and vigor to the worn-out nerves and muscles. Builds red blood, strengthens nerves and increases most wonderfully their power of endurance. Brings refreshing sleep, good appetite, light digestion, regular bowel movement, lots of enthusiasm and ambition. If you are not feeling just right, you owe it to yourself to give it a trial. It costs you nothing if you are not benefited. It is pleasant to take and you will begin to feel better right away. Take no substitute. Take it for just a few days and if you do not feel better and look better, take the remainder of the package to the druggist and he will give you your money back. The manufacturers of Nuga-Tone request all druggists to guarantee it and refund your money when you are not satisfied. Recommended, guaranteed and for sale by all druggists. —Adv.

FAIRBURN'S

PHONE 188-189 MARKET STREET HERRIMAN SQUARE

OPEN ALL DAY WEDNESDAY

FRESH SHORE Haddock 7c lb.	FRESH CAPE Mackerel 9c lb.
SMOKED Shoulders 10c lb.	FRESH Cut-Up Lamb 7c lb.
NEW BUNCH Beets 10c	NEW BUNCH Carrots 10c
RICH MILD Cheese 27c lb.	Fruit Syrup 27c
Doughnuts 15c doz. FRIED IN CRISCO	Head Cheese 21c lb. Fine for Cold Meats
GOBLES' Boiled Hams 59c lb.	GOBLES' Scotch Ham 39c lb.

CLOSED ALL DAY THURSDAY

THE KIND WE'D LIKE TO FOLLOW -



AND THE KIND WE DO



Death's Shadow Once More Over White House (Continued)

playing tennis a week ago, the youth fought a futile battle throughout yesterday. Losing ground steadily, he yet amazed his physicians by the tenacity with which he clung to the slender thread of life and his fortitude under the suffering of the complications that attended the spread of the treacherous disease. He collapsed early in the night, and death occurred at 10:30 o'clock.

Forced in the last hours to abandon the desperate hope that had held for his recovery, based much on the courage and fighting spirit they knew he had, the president and Mrs. Coolidge faced the end at their son's bedside. They had kept the long vigil there unbroken save for an occasional hurried return to the White House yesterday and Sunday.

It was shortly after 6 p. m., yesterday that the collapse came and he lapsed out of consciousness. At that time a military guard had been thrown around the quarters assigned for the care of the boy and through this the only message news obtained was that brought out at infrequent intervals by E. T. Clark, the president's personal secretary. With oxygen and restorative, his attendants were holding some glow of the spark of life in his wasted frame, but with no hope. At 8 o'clock it was announced that he was dying, but it was not until two hours and a half later that the physicians pronounced him dead.

The boy's courage met the test many times when it was required that he submit to pain in the preparation of blood tests, the use of hypodermic, and, finally, the stomach washing as a last resort to make the taking of nourishment possible when the accumulation of gas began.

Messages of sympathy were received by the president and Mrs. Coolidge today from persons of all lands and of all walks of life. The tragic death of their son had touched the heart not only of friends, but of many others who wished to convey their sympathy and condolences.

While the funeral arrangements had not been completed, early today, it was said that a private service probably would be held at the White House tomorrow afternoon. It was indicated, however, that members of the cabinet and probably other officials would attend. The place of burial has not been announced. It was said the president's wishes might lead to a decision to hold the interment at Plymouth, Vt., his old home, and the burial place of his mother.

Calvin Coolidge, Jr., according to White House attaches, is the first son of a president to die while his father held that office, since Tad Lincoln died in his father's arms in the White House near the close of the Civil war. So far as they recall, there has been no instance of a president's daughter dying during his occupancy of the White House.

The death of the son of President Coolidge marks the third successive administration in which the family occupying the White House has been visited either by death or critical illness. The first wife of former President Wilson died in the White House, and later Mr. Wilson suffered the breakdown which left him an invalid until his recent death. Services for President Harding were held in the White House after his sudden death in San Francisco and previously Mrs. Harding had suffered a critical illness there.

At the White House this morning Frank W. Stearns, friend of the Coolidge family, who has been with them throughout the ordeal, said President Coolidge was bearing up under his grief, and there had been no breakdown on the part of Mrs. Coolidge.

Always Life of White House
Calvin Coolidge, Jr., was the life of the White House. Full of fun, as only a 16-year-old boy can be, and always ready for a good joke, he was nevertheless, a serious student at Mercersburg academy, where his older brother, John, has just graduated, and was most industrious in his every day life.

Calvin was less reserved than his brother and much easier to become acquainted with. His ready smile and the humorous sparkle in his eye made him popular wherever he went. Even older people considered young Calvin a companionable boy.

At Mercersburg Academy Calvin was

extremely well liked by his friends and instructors. Although John always stood out high in deportment at the academy and was a member of the academy senate, young Calvin sometimes took chances. His chief fault was visiting out of hours. Otherwise he maintained an unmarred report. He did not smoke, drink or have other vices which sometimes get preparatory schoolboys in trouble.

Yet when there was a joke to laugh at Calvin's laugh sounded out above the rest. One of his classmates told the story of Calvin getting a laughing street in the dining room and being publicly reprimanded after he had the entire group of boys in an uproar.

Calvin was the soul of democracy. He admitted laughing to a friend that he generally got "stuck with washing the dishes" after the little spreads that he and his friends held at school. His chief ambition was to be elected in the "Fifteen School Literary Society," and he worked hard to make the grade.

Most boys whose father had become president of the United States would like to spend their summer vacation in the White House, where they would be the pet of the society set and flattered and fêted by the sons and daughters of the foreign diplomats.

Sturdy young "Cal, Jr." decided that he didn't care for this sort of life. Without a word to his parents, he secured employment for himself last summer in the tobacco fields of Northampton, where he was known as a good worker and a good mixer.

He had grown very fast during the last year at school. He became in one short year the tallest instead of the shortest member of the Coolidge family. He had planned to enter the Citizens' Military Training Camp at Devens this month, with his brother John.

Calvin was born April 13, 1906, at the famous Coolidge home in Northampton. **Grandfather Notified**
John C. Coolidge, father of the president, received word at his home here of his grandson's death. To those who called during the morning to offer their condolences, he was reserved in speech as is his wont, but it was evident that he felt his loss keenly. Pending further word from Washington, he said he had no plans.

London Mourns Death
LONDON, July 8.—(By the Associated Press) The death in Washington last night of Calvin Coolidge, Jr., son of President Coolidge, has caused sorrow here. The flags on the American embassy and the American consulate were placed at half-mast while many flags on hotels and other buildings throughout London also were half-masted.

WAS A FUN LOVING BOY

Northampton Folks Recall Calvin Coolidge, Jr., Who Died, as Typical Lad

NORTHAMPTON, July 8.—Northampton folks remember Calvin Coolidge, Jr., as "all boy," a real live American 20th century youngster who played at everything, knew everybody and was always into something or up to something. The fact that his father was mayor or governor or president never made any difference to young Cal, the neighbors say. His father was just dad to Calvin. Home was at 21 Massachusetts street in the double house owned by the high school principal, Calvin's life-long friend, Dr. Plummer.

"It seems a freak of fate that Calvin should be laid up so bad with a blister down there in Washington," said a friend yesterday afternoon, "when he used to tear around here barefooted half the time without ever thinking anything about it."

Remembered as Boy
Northampton remembers the president's younger son as a grammar school boy. He has been at Mercersburg academy three years and home only during vacations. But the three years have seemed short to the neighbors on Massachusetts street, Northampton is the sort of town that is full of old neighbors.

And down the quiet shaded walks of Massachusetts street they have sat on their porches and watched young Calvin play baseball with some of his pals in a vacant lot on the corner, or tear

up and down the grand old sidewalk, on roller skates, or ride by "no hands" on a second-hand bicycle he had paid for with his summer's earnings in the tobacco fields of Hatfield.

Like many younger brothers, Calvin was more roughish, more full of fun than his older brother.

"John was more serious," the neighbors say, and his old playmates, "Calvin could crack a joke. He had fun in his eye. Often as not he was up to mischief."

Was Bright Student

He played everything that boys play in a small city. Though always slight, he was never sickly. Not enough of an athlete to "make the team," he nevertheless played the game. He was a bright student, his teachers say, but not bookish, and not by any means a grind.

"Well ahead of the average student who goes to preparatory school and college," said a school chum of Calvin's. "He was one of those lucky fellows who hardly have to crack a book to keep at the top of the class."

"He had his mother's love of fun and her humor and quick wit," his friends say.

"I remember when Mr. Coolidge was mayor, we all used to go to the movies on Cal's combs he got from his father," said a schoolboy friend. "That's all the difference it ever made to Cal that his father was mayor."

Liked to Be Caddy
"He used to like to go with me and caddy for me when I played golf," said a young college graduate, who was one of Calvin's older pals. "I remember the day his father was to be notified of his nomination as vice president," said this friend. "Calvin must have been considerably underfoot at home, and he came down here."

"He sat there and watched the decorations go up along the street, and finally he got up to go back. 'I suppose you're coming over pretty soon, aren't you?' he said to the folks as he left. We told him we weren't among the guests. 'O, gee, I've got to have somebody there I like,' he said."

Bored at Prominence
Similarly the morning after President Harding's death, when Calvin reported for work at the Hatfield farm where he was stripping tobacco, his employer greeted him. "Well, your father's president now."

"I suppose so was the slightly bored reply. 'What shed do we work in today?'"

But Calvin was never as conspicuously reticent and retiring as John. Newspaper photographers know that. When the president sought to round up the boys for a requested family picture, say in Plymouth, Vt., Calvin was always more prompt and smiling than his older brother who shrank from the publicity while Calvin took it as a lark.

It was this quality that made him such a favorite around town. He was the sort of every grandmother could appreciate, though she might feel perfectly sure if the cookies were gone that Calvin had taken them.

Lucy Recalls Him

His grandmother, Mrs. Coolidge's mother, lives at the Coolidge home with Miss Reckham, the housekeeper. Mrs. R. B. Hills came down from a few houses up the street to stay with her last evening.

James Lucey, Northampton's shoemaker, had known him since he was a tiny little fellow.

"I remember being at his bedside when he was only about five, when he was at death's door with pleurisy and they had to operate. He pulled through then. He was a beautiful, likeable little fellow."

The old shoemaker's voice broke as he recalled seeing his friend before school opened last fall and he quickly excused himself to go to supper, though supper wasn't ready.

City in Mourning
NORTHAMPTON, July 8.—The flags

TRAFFIC ORDINANCE WILL BE TAKEN UP

The status of the proposed traffic ordinance submitted by Chief Atkinson to the city council late last year is subject of considerable conjecture among persons interested in seeing the traffic situation here straightened out. Chairman John J. McPadden of the council ordinance committee, when questioned this morning concerning this ordinance, said it was not "shelved" and that further hearings on it will be held in the near future. The reason for the delay, he said, was that three members of the ordinance committee were on the isolation hospital committee and until this work was completed, nothing could be done concerning the traffic ordinance. The isolation hospital committee has completed its work now, he said, and prompt action on the traffic ordinance may be anticipated.

WILL FACE CHARGE IN COURT TOMORROW

Because his automobile failed to follow a straight line while proceeding up Middlesex street early this morning, Charles A. Selden of Newtonville was stopped by Patrolman Nichols near the railroad station and placed under arrest by Sergeant Maloney and Patrolmen Nichols and McDonald on charges of drunkenness and driving while drunk. He will be arraigned in district court tomorrow morning on the above charges.

DUVETYN HATS

Hats of duvetyne and silk velvet are already making their appearance and give us a very good idea of what is in store for us in the way of fall millinery.

of this city, home of the Coolidges, were at half mast today, as a mark of respect over the loss of Calvin Coolidge, Jr., son of the president and Mrs. Coolidge. At the same time, Northampton folk sent their personal tributes to the White House and discussed the fine qualities and traits of the boy, and the city through Acting Mayor Richard E. Pierce, expressed in formal message to Mr. and Mrs. Coolidge the sorrow that is in the hearts of its people.

In the Coolidge home, one-half of a two family house on Massachusetts street, Calvin's maternal grandmother, Mrs. L. A. Goodhue, was notified this morning of the death of her favorite grandson. The message from the White House said arrangements would be made later, and her plans accordingly were uncertain.

She was not alone with her grief, because neighbors came to extend their condolences, and Mrs. Alice Reckham, housekeeper for the Coolidges for many years has continued there while the family has been in Washington. "A kindly, generous, manly boy and a quiet one," was the housekeeper's estimate of the youngster, who is gone—such occasions for recalling over stolen cookies, soiled floors and tardiness at dinner forgotten.

A. G. Pollard Co.

The Store for Thrifty People

THIS STORE WILL BE CLOSED ALL DAY THURSDAY—CLERKS' OUTINGS

The Great Underpriced Basement Special Values for All Day Wednesday

READY TO WEAR SECTION

290 Cricket Sweaters

At 95c Each

\$2.00 Value

Sleeveless Sweaters, all wool, light and soft, plain white, orange and tan with white stripes around V neck, armholes and bottom. An ideal sweater at such a low price. 36 to 44. While they last.

MEN'S FURNISHING SECTION

130 doz. Men's Hose

At 12½c Pair

25c Value

Men's Fine Mercerized Hose, double soles, full seamless, in black, cordovan, gray and navy blue.

BOYS' CLOTHING SECTION

Boys' Blouses

At 35c Each

Boys' Blouses, made of a good quality chambray and percale in neat stripes; sizes 8 to 15 years; regular and sport styles.

3000 YARDS OF FINE PRINTED STRIPED

Dimity and Batiste

At 12½c Yard

25c to 39c Value

30 to 40 inches of fine quality Printed Batiste and Striped Dimity in neat patterns, suitable for summer dresses, also a fine quality plain colored voile.

GROTON MAN KILLED IN AYER COLLISION

AYER, July 8.—William McMahon of Groton was instantly killed last night on Park street when the motorcycle he was operating crashed headon into a sedan operated by Howard W. Cowee of 27 Somerset street, Worcester. Richard Haley of Ayer, who was riding in the sedan of the motorcycle, was seriously injured and Cowee was cut and bruised.

BISHOP LAWRENCE UNDERGOES OPERATION

SAR HARBOR, Me., July 8.—Rev. William Lawrence, bishop of the Protestant Episcopal diocese of Massachusetts, underwent a mastoid operation at a hospital here Sunday. It became known yesterday. The condition of Bishop Lawrence was satisfactory last night, according to a statement issued by his physician.

Mrs. Lawrence is at the Lawrence summer home here, and Bishop Lawrence's daughters, Mrs. Lansing P. Reed of New York, Mrs. Morton Fearney of New York and Mrs. Harold Feabody of Boston, have arrived at their summer homes here and were at the hospital during the operation.

SUMMER COLDS are lingering and annoying. The very first night apply VICKS VAPORUB Over 17 Million Jars Used Yearly

Why Bleachodent Is Safest Way To Whiten Dark Teeth

Bleachodent Combination whitens dark, dingy, spotted, stained teeth in an entirely new safe way. Contains mild liquid and special paste. Liquid is highly scientific and embodies certain harmless ingredients which soften surface stains, without affecting enamel in any way. Paste gently removes these softened stains. Perfectly safe. Used by two prominent dentists, who used it on their own teeth, and on their patients' teeth for four years, before offering it to public. Its safety is proven. Stained teeth spoil appearance, cause tooth decay and bad breath. Get Bleachodent COMBINATION today, for small cost. Beware of cheap liquid imitations. At all good dealers, such as: H. R. Campbell, A. W. Powers, Green's Drug store, Frye and Crawford Drug Co., Fred Howard, James J. Brown.—Adv.

EX-GOV. COX IN NEW YORK

Ohio Man Comes East to Offer Assistance in Breaking Convention Deadlock

Not a Candidate But Hopes to Be of Some Service to the Party

NEW YORK, July 7.—James M. Cox, of Ohio, the democratic presidential nominee in 1920, came to New York today, and began conferences with various party leaders, but declared he was not a candidate and would not accept the nomination this year if it were offered him.

He issued this statement: "I have come to New York at the urgent request of prominent members of the party who have expressed the belief that a 'trial' emergency has arisen and that the offices of the titular leader of the democracy should be extended, with a view to bringing about harmony.

"At the outset, let it be understood that not only am I not a candidate but I will not accept the nomination if tendered me. I do not know whether or I can be of any service but my sense of gratitude and duty tells me that I should try.

"It is unnecessary to elaborate upon the need of an agreement between the delegates. Nothing will be gained by going into events or conditions that have come and gone, since the convention assembled. I am not here for or against any candidate but am simply seeking to initiate and develop a purely democratic and non-factional view out of which will come both a nomination and a democratic president."

STRENGTHEN SILKS

You can restore the body of thin, flimsy silks by dipping them in a weak gum arabic solution—use table-spoons of the gum arabic in a quart of water. Be sure to strain it through cheesecloth.

LITTLE JOE

SOMETIMES THE DRIVER WHO GUESSES HE CAN MAKE IT NEVER HAS ANOTHER GUESS COMING!



ADJUSTMENT OF AFFAIRS OF SOCIALIST PARTY

CLEVELAND, July 8.—(By the Associated Press) Adjustment of the affairs of the socialist party of America to the lack, for the first time in its history, of a national ticket, occupied the concluding sessions here today of the party's 1924 national convention. This condition resulted from the fact that the party had no candidate for the presidential election in endorsing Senator Robert M. La Follette as a presidential candidate on his own platform.

It was indicated, however, that while this action precluded nominations by the socialist party it did not prevent it from adopting a platform just as the conference for political action voted itself a structure of economic planks after endorsing La Follette's stand on the "Wisconsin pronouncement," whether the socialists would take this action was to be decided today by the resolutions committee.

A statement of principles was submitted by that committee yesterday but it was explained that this was only a partial report. There was nothing in it either to arouse discussion in the convention as it proved to be a restatement in more concise form, of the principles used as a basis for party propaganda for the past several years.

Election of a national executive committee of seven members and as many alternates was also on the program.

130-POUNDER THRASHES 380-POUND WIFE

NEW YORK, July 8.—For thrashing his wife, May, who weighs 380 pounds, after catching her in the act of searching his pockets, Lawrence Esposito, a 130-pounder, of 1842 Broadway, Brooklyn, was found guilty of disorderly conduct by Magistrate Brown in Gates avenue court yesterday and remanded for sentence on Thursday.

According to the evidence the difference in their weights did not prevent Esposito from giving his wife a severe beating. The husband said he woke up thinking burglars were in the house only to find that Mrs. Esposito was exploring repositories in his street attire which he considered strictly private.

He argued a husband had a right to chastise a wife caught rifling his pockets.

DUSTLESS DUSTER

A very good dustless duster which cleans without polishing is made by saturating a square of cheesecloth in kerosene oil and hanging out in the open air until it no longer feels wet to the touch.

DARNING TIP

When darning stockings take your stitches diagonally across the weave instead of with it and the darned section will give as the stocking stretches, thus lessening the tendency to break again.

ADD MILK

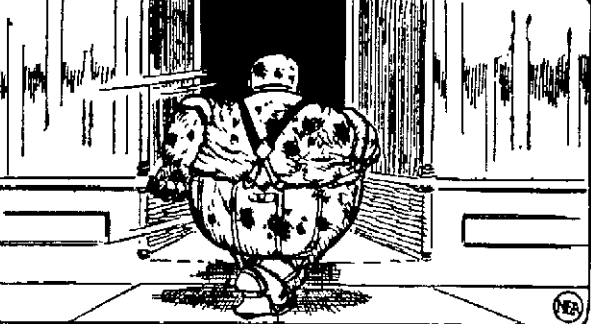
When making omelets or scrambled eggs you can increase the bulk without detracting from the flavor by adding a teaspoonful of milk or water for each egg used.



YOUNGEST LIFE GUARD

Take it from us, there's nothing like a handsome life guard when it comes to attracting the beach beauties. Donald Healy, aged 8, is probably the youngest life guard in captivity. He is stationed at Larchmont, N. Y., to safeguard youngsters who bathe there. An excellent swimmer is Don, and very popular with the ladies.

EVERETT TRUE



WHEN YOU SOLD ME THE CONTRAPTION YOU SAID A CHILD COULD OPERATE IT!! COME OUT TO THE HOUSE AND LET'S SEE YOU DO IT!!!

WASHINGTON TUBBS II

EXTRA! EXTRA! BURGLARS ENTERED CRABTREE'S FRUIT AND CABBAGE EMPORIUM BUT STOLE NOTHING—ALL THEY TOOK WAS A DEEP BREATH. WHO IS THE PERPETRATOR OF THIS MYSTERIOUS AND GHASTLY CRIME? WHAT WAS THE OBJECT OF THIS FIEND?

WHAT GETS ME IS WHY ANYONE WOULD BREAK IN TH' STORE AN' THEN LEAVE WITHOUT STEALING ANYTHING.

THAT AIN'T WHAT PUZZLES ME.

WHAT GETS MY COAT IS THIS: HOW DID A BURGLAR STACK THEM BOXES AGAINST TH' INSIDE OF THIS DOOR AFTER LEAVING?—OR ELSE—HOW DID HE STACK THEM THERE AN' THEN LEAVE?

MAYBE IT WAS HOUDINI!

HE COULDN'T GET OUT TH' FRONT DOOR—THERE'S NO NIGHT LATCH ON IT, AN' BESIDES IT'S PADLOCKED FROM TH' OUTSIDE.

THAT'S RIGHT! AN' TH' BACK WINDOW WAS STILL LOCKED FROM TH' INSIDE. IT'S UNCANNY!

I'D LIKE TO SEE ANYBODY BREAK IN NOW.

SO WOULD I. THIS PLACE IS CLOSED UP TIGHTER'N TH' INSIDE OF AN EGG. TH' GUY THAT COULD BREAK IN HERE NOW COULD PICK TH' LOCKS ON TH' PANAMA CANAL.

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MOM'N POP

THE DARK CLOUD OF SUSPICION THAT HOWERED AROUND POP FOR THE PAST SEVERAL WEEKS HAS AT LAST BLOWN OVER AND CALM IS ONCE MORE RESTORED TO THE GUNN FAMILY.

I FEEL ASHAMED OF MYSELF TO THINK OF WHAT A JEALOUS FOOL I'VE BEEN FOR SUSPECTING MY DARLING HUSBAND OF THINGS THAT NEVER HAPPENED.

BY JINGO—MOM SEEMS TO BE IN GOOD HUMOR SO I GUESS THE COAST IS CLEAR FOR A GAME WITH FELIX TONIGHT!

WHERE ARE YOU GOING POP?

WELL YOU SEE, MOM, FELIX IS KIND OF LONELY TONIGHT SO I THOUGHT I'D—

POKER AGAIN? AND ALL THE TIME I THOUGHT WE'D SPEND THE EVENING TOGETHER! IT'S LIKE TO KNOW WHAT MAKES THE GAME SO AWFULLY FASCINATING?

CAN'T YOU SEE, MY DEAR—IT'S THE QUEEN'S IN THE DECK—THEY REMIND ME SO MUCH OF YOU!

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Extra sizes 46 to 52

W. W. POOLE

127-129 Merrimack Street

Regular sizes 38 to 44

Here's a message with a real thrill for every woman of Lowell and vicinity at an amazing price value never offered before.

Apron Frocks

DRESSES FOR STREET, FOR PORCH AND FOR HOUSE

In All the Wanted Colors and Designs Bought From a Manufacturer at a Tremendous Sacrifice

White They Last 85c Come Early

A B C D E F G H I J K

BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

NOW, HONEY, WITH YOUR NEW HAT AND SCARF THIS WILL LOOK JUST TOO CUTE ON YOU!

WHY, BOOTS!

OH, YOU MUSTN'T MIND ME!

I GUESS I'M JUST BLUE OR SOMETHING! BUT MOST ALL TH' KIDS HAVE GONE HOME FOR TH' SUMMER AN' THEY WRITE BACK AN' ALL! THIS IS TH' ONLY HOME I'VE EVER KNOWN, AN' YOU'RE TH' ONLY MOTHER I'VE REALLY EVER HAD, BUT—BUT—

NEVER YOU MIND, HONEY

I THINK I KNOW JUST WHAT YOU NEED—A GOOD VACATION! I'M GOING TO WRITE HOME AND TELL THEM WE'RE COMING DOWN FOR A WHILE! AND YOU CAN REST—AND EAT FRIED CHICKEN—AND WADE IN THE CREEK—AND FEED THE CHICKENS—AND—AND—

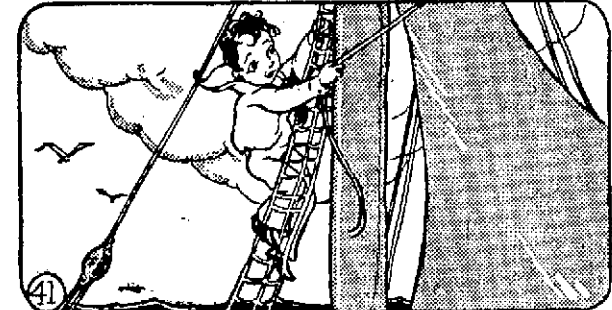
OH—IS THERE SUCH A PLACE?

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Jack Daw's Adventure. Chapter 14



"Here's your hat, buddy," shouted the swimmer, who was now safely up on deck. And, while Jack yelled his thanks, Flip sneaked up and took the hat out of the sailor's hand. He intended to keep it safely for his master. Then the sailors again turned their attention to Jack.



"Just loosen that knot," shouted Plump, the fat, good-natured sailor. So Jack tugged at the sail knot for a few moments and then it came loose. Instantly the great upper sail beam swung out sideways and started to pull the flapping sail down. "Look out there, Jack," shouted Plump.



Jack ducked his head just in time to miss being hit by the beam. But, in doing so, he lost his hold on the mast and started to fall. The sailors had grabbed hold of the beam rope and were holding it fast. Then they saw Jack twisting downward through the sail trappings. (Continued.)

ADVENTURES OF THE TWINS

Olive Roberts Barton



"WELL, YOU SEE IT'S THIS WAY," SAID THE FAIRY

One day the Twins, Nancy and Nick, were picking wild flowers in the woods when the funniest little man you ever saw appeared at their feet.

"Hold on there!" he shouted merrily. "Don't pick me, please. I'm not a wild flower—I'm not a wild flower—I'm a fairy."

"Oh, you are?" cried the Twins in surprise, dropping down on their knees. "We love fairies."

"Well, I'm glad that," said the little fellow, "for I expect you'll see a good bit of me before we're through."

"Through with what?" said the fairy, sitting down on a stone and crossing his knees. "My name is Zip—Mister Zip—and I'm going to run an amusement park for the wood folk. And I need extra help."

"Oh, will we do?" asked Nancy eagerly.

"Hopping rain toads!" exclaimed Mister Zip. "Don't go so fast, please. I was coming to that pretty soon. Well, as I was saying, I need help, so I want to see the Fairy Queen and tell her my troubles."

"And what did she say?" asked Nick.

"There—There!" laughed Mister Zip. "I'll tell you what the Fairy Queen said. She said, 'Go to the Twins at once, Mister Zip, and take them

these magic shoes. Nancy and Nick are the best little helpers I know, and these magic shoes will make them just the right size so they won't be stepping on you all the time.'"

"And so saying he reached down behind the stone and held up the two pairs of green shoes."

Nancy and Nick slipped the shoes on and suddenly a funny thing happened. The place where the Twins had stood was as empty as air. It seemed as though the ground must have opened up and swallowed them.

Mister Zip was so astonished that he fell clear off the stone he was sitting on. "Where are you, Twins?" he called loudly. "Nancy! Nick! Where are you?"

And then he had to laugh, for there were the Twins under a daisy plant right beside him.

"Where's all ready to go!" said Nancy happily. "Where is your amusement park, Mister Zip?"

"Right over there on the edge of the woods near that patch of May apple blossoms," said the fairyman. "Come on and I'll show you. There's a merry-go-round and a roller coaster and a ferris wheel and everything."

With a skip and a run they reached the place beside the May blossom patch and as sure as the moon's round wasn't there the outest little park you ever saw with a cone around it and a place to take tickets—'n' everything—just like a big park in the cities where you've been lots

of times. There were free swings and sliding boards and sand piles for the children to play in—and places to sell ice cream cones and lemonade and lollypops and peanuts. And a merry-go-round and a roller coaster and everything—just as Mister Zip said. Only these things were not free.

Over the gate was a big sign which said, "Happy-Go-Lucky Park, Come In."

(To Be Continued)

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IN NEW YORK

By Stephen Haggan

NEW YORK, July 7.—Twenty-five admirers of a bright three-year-old boy in Greenwich Village are buying stock in his future.

The little fellow lives with his father. His parents are separated.

The youth is to be incorporated on his fourth birthday. He will become the legal institution of his 25 elders, who will watch his advance in years as they would a growing business.

A board of directors will guide his destiny. The boy will be given every possible opportunity to become a great and successful man.

Each week the members of the human company will deposit 25 cents to the youth's bank account. By the time he is 10 years old, the account augmented by compound interest, will be sufficient to grant him educational opportunities available to few boys.

Practically every member of the closed corporation is a college graduate—all of them are well educated and successful.

Already they are debating as to where he will be educated. Some want to rear him in Europe, that he may be influenced by the continental atmosphere.

It will be interesting, in a few years, to note whether this flesh and blood organization pays dividends.

United States navy sailors on leave in New York always appear forlorn and lost. The big fleets put in here after a long and surety threemore cruise and the men beam as they walk the plank to shore leave.

In a few hours they may be seen standing on corners, dejected in appearance, probably wishing they were back to sea—or in some other port.

Thousands of them stampeded New York not so long ago. But they were swallowed up in the great city within a few moments.

But little recreation presents itself to the uninitiated in New York—unless his pockets jingle with the fascinating tinkle of gold.

The high price of marbles has driven the boys who play on the sidewalks of New York to a new and less expensive game.

"Checker marbles" it is called. It is played just as marbles has been played in every hamlet for years—except the marbles are flat discs.

The boys shoot the discs along the sidewalk in an attempt to knock their opponents' discs out of the drawn ring.

"We don't lose checkers like we did our nickel games," the boys explain. There is thrift in New York—when it is necessary.

Eddie Jacobs, an inveterate first nighter in New York's theatrical world, hasn't heard a sound since he was five years old.

An illness destroyed his sense of hearing.

Yet he follows conversation with ease. He is an expert lip reader.

Two women, fighting for the love of the same man, were tearing hair and barking at each other in Times square the other day. It is related.

From across the street, Jacobs de-

tailed every word of the loud conversation of the battling maidens. Jacobs heard with his eyes.

Announcements

LOST AND FOUND

PAIR OF PEARL ROSARY BEADS lost on July 6th, between St. Patrick's church, Adams and Fletcher sts., near an crucifix. Return Room 50, 73 Fletcher st.

WRIST WATCH lost on South common. Finder return and receive reward. Elizabeth Dunala, 180 Lawrence st.

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IF YOU WANT HELP IN YOUR HOME OR BUSINESS GET THE SUN CLASSIFIED AD HABIT

THE SUN IS ON SALE AT BOTH NEWSSTANDS NO. STATION, BOSTON



EGBERT ROBBINS WHO RECENTLY CAME HOME AFTER MANY YEARS ABSENCE—WAS THE CENTRAL FIGURE AT THE ROBBINS FAMILY REUNION TODAY—

of times. There were free swings and sliding boards and sand piles for the children to play in—and places to sell ice cream cones and lemonade and lollypops and peanuts. And a merry-go-round and a roller coaster and everything—just as Mister Zip said. Only these things were not free.

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GET THE SUN CLASSIFIED AD HABIT

Business Service

MOVING AND TRUCKING

WILLIAM ODDIE—Local and long distance trucking. Freight forwarding. Res. 62 Hampshire st. Tel. 7419.

J. WOOD & SON—Piano and furniture moving, long distance general trucking. 78 Hampshire st. Tel. 2324-W.

M. J. FEEBEE—Piano and furniture moving. Parties a specialty. 19 Kinsman st. Tel. 5478-W.

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LEO GAGNE—Piano and furniture moving. General trucking, hard wood, coal for sale. 14 Hall st. Tel. 2833-J.

SAND, GRAVEL and clinders for sale. All kinds of trucking. Alex. Malloux, Broadway, Dracut Centre. Tel. 4044-W.

J. BURKE & SON—Furniture and piano moving, local and long distance, reasonable rates. 94 Lilley ave. Tel. 2696.

SMOKERS' SUPPLIES

PENNANTS, Lowell, North Chelmsford, Billerica and Fitch, various colors. P. K. Shop, 412 Central st.

MONEY TO LOAN

CASH waiting for 2nd and 3rd mortgages. Apply P. O. Box, 1057.

STORAGE

STORAGE FOR FURNITURE and piano, large enough for two-horse load. M. A. Mahoney, 340 Central st.

HOWARD ST. GARAGE—Live and deal storage, reasonable prices and proper service. 9-11 Howard st. Tel. 6215.

MEDICAL SERVICE

FREDERICK DUGDALE, M. D. Specialist

SKIN, BLOOD AND NERVOUS DISEASES

RHEUMATISM, neuralgia, neuritis, lumbago sciatica rheumatism, arthritis, gout, catarrh, epilepsy, CANCER, TUMORS, PILES, Fistula, and rectal diseases WITHOUT THE KNIFE.

EYE, ear, nose, throat, stomach.

LOWELL OFFICE, NEW LOWELL FIVE CENT SAVINGS BANK BLDG., JOHN ST., WED. AND SAT., 2-3, 7-8. Consultation Free.

MATTRESSES AND SPRINGS

OLD MATTRESSES made over and repaired to look like new. Ideal Furniture Co., 275 Bridge st. Tel. 2870.

PROFESSIONAL SERVICES

ACTIVE AND HEALTHY—All but my feet. We specialize in the manufacture and adjustment of mechanical appliances. Special agents for DR. JENSEN'S foot appliances. Competent fitters always at your service. Come in and talk it over. No charge. THE FRYE & CHAMBERLAIN DRUG CO., 474 Merrimack st.

Livestock

GREASE for sale. Trull road, North Chelmsford.

123 GOOD FEEDER PIGS and small hogs for sale. Also a number of hogs bred to farrow soon and some sows with litters. The Blue Hog Breeding Co., Wilmington, Mass., Tel. 49-2.

BLUE-EYED WHITE KITTENS for sale; also tigers. 36 Wilder st.

POULTRY

WILL PAY YOU the market price for rabbits, pigeons, poultry and ducks. 214 Market st. Tel. 6855.

Employment

HELP WANTED—FEMALE

WANTED

BOTTOM FINISHER

C. V. WATSON CO.

Burgess Lang Building

LADIES wanted in this locality to embroider for us at home. Easy, interesting, four-hour home, street, collar, 20 bearing fruit trees. For quick sale price. \$3.75.

NEAR PAVLICK HOLLIVARD

\$200 Cash will secure a nice, cozy 6-room cottage, large piazza, 10,000 sq. feet of land. This is a very good buy for a working family. See us at once. Price, \$3,100.

G. D. GIATAS

229 HILBRETH BLDG.

Est. 1915 Phone 6946

HANDLE CITY and suburban property, also farms. Howard, 64 Central st. Rooms 24-25.

HOUSE, garage, barn, and some land to let. James B. Carr, R.F.D. Box 251, Chelmsford, Mass.

SUMMER RESORTS

LYNN BEACH—Board and room, clean, home cooking. 16 Sachem ave., off Tudor st. Mrs. A. Mulheir, Tel. 4468-R.

LYNN BEACH—Light housekeeping rooms. Good accommodation. Rates reasonable. Lynn, 241-M. Mrs. E. Winston, 955 Washington st., Lynn.

BUSINESS PROPERTY

STORE to let, 152 Lawrence st.; large, bright; rent reasonable; good business location and ideal for plumber's shop. Inquire near 450 Lawrence st. after 6:30 evenings.

STORE to let, in good business street, corner Middlesex and King streets, Lawrence 1511-M or Lawrence 4151.

MAKE A SPECIALTY of business chances. See me if you want to buy or sell. Howard, 64 Central st. Room 24-25.

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Livestock

GREASE

CURLEY OFFERS NEW ELK TOAST

Boston Mayor and Gov. Cox
Extend Formal Greetings
at Convention

Election of 1925 Officers
of Grand Lodge Principal
Business Today

The official welcome of Elksdom to Massachusetts and Boston was extended last night before 10,000 members of the order in Mechanic building, Governor Cox and Mayor Curley being the speakers of the evening. Today the Grand lodge of the order entered session to choose its officers for the ensuing year and settle the battle for leadership between John G. Price of Columbus, O., and Charles J. McCue of Cambridge.

From Lowell the score of Grand lodge members left early this morning



W. EDWARD TURNBULL
Delegate from Lowell

for the convention hall, the greater number of them aligned with the former Ohio attorney-general in the fight for the highest office within the order of the antlered herd. W. Edward Turnbull, recently retired as exalted ruler of the local lodge, is the official delegate of Lowell lodge to the convention and John T. Durkin, now of Concord, N. H., is the alternate.

Fully 10,000 Elks were gathered in Mechanic hall last night, the great hall being tastefully decorated with the purple and white intermingled with the stars and stripes. There was a fine musical program with the Boston Festival orchestra of 50 players, under the leadership of John W. Crowley, furnishing the instrumental features. Solos by Agnes Josephine Burke and Walter Vaughan, the latter a member of Charlestown, Pa., lodge 491, and a chorus of male and female voices, to the number of 500, provided a vocal entertainment that was a treat, the visitors averred.

The chorus and the singers were on the great stage of the hall. In front of the platform were the governor and the mayor, national Elks' officers and invited guests.

When it came time to begin the opening exercises of what promises to be one of the most notable national sessions of the order, the grand officers, escorted by uniformed members



JOHN T. DURKIN
Alternate

of Atlanta lodge came into the hall. Then followed Gov. Cox, who was given a rousing reception; Mrs. Curley, wife of the mayor, accompanied by her two oldest daughters, and finally Mayor Curley. The cheering when the mayor came in continued while the orchestra played "Onward Christian Soldiers" as he reached the platform.

One of the touching features of the evening's exercises was the expression of sympathy on behalf of the Elks to President Coolidge, whose son Calvin, Jr., was lying at the point of death in the White House. This was given by the mayor.

The keynote of the speeches was patriotism and charity. Gov. Cox said in part:

"It is my happy privilege in the name of old Massachusetts to welcome my brother Elks as they come here for their annual convention. We have anticipated your coming with the greatest of pleasure. We are delighted that you are here, and it is our most earnest hope that your days may be so filled with pleasure and satisfaction that your week here in Boston and Massachusetts may remain as a treasured memory."

"We know full well, we have abundant evidence of the character and the service which this great order performs. We have only to journey to neighboring Parker Hill to see there a continuing and worthy memorial of the patriotism and devotion of this order to the defenders of our country, in the splendid reconstruction hospital, made possible by the generosity of this order. In all the communities where lodges

DIRECT SENTENCE FOR ESCAPED PRISONER

In district court this morning, John W. Piepper, who was arrested here after escaping from the prison camp at the Tewksbury state infirmary, was given a direct sentence of six months in the house of correction by Judge Fisher.

Albani Dupont, charged with illegal keeping, was fined \$50, Patrick Kearns, illegal sale, was fined \$100, and Henry Landry, also charged with illegal sale, was fined \$100.

Mike Matuk, drunk, had the suspension of a three months' sentence to the house of correction, revoked. John Uszek, drunk, was sentenced to two months in the house of correction and the sentence suspended.

Florence Landry, charged with larceny of goods from Martin Flaherty, was found guilty and the case filed.

Charged with driving his automobile at an excessive rate of speed, a finding of guilty was returned against Henry Vallierand and the case placed on file.

WILL SEEK PLACE IN 16TH DISTRICT

Charles F. Donahue, 25 Butler avenue, former member of the council today took out nomination papers for representative from the 16th district. Mr. Donahue aspires to fill the vacancy which will be caused by Rep. Thos. Corbett's decision to run for mayor. Councilors Sadler and Moriarty are also candidates for the position, but as yet no papers have been taken out by either.

23 LEADERS ARRESTED

PARIS, July 8.—A compromise plan for continuing the reparations commission in control of the execution of the Dawes plan will be proposed to Prime Minister MacDonald of Great Britain by Premier Herriot, when the French and British premiers meet this afternoon. It is stated on good authority. The reparations commission, under this arrangement, would decide whether Germany was in default.

of Elks have been established in Massachusetts, thousands on thousands would rise to bless the unseen hand of generosity which has been stretched out to aid them in their hour of need, their charity which has been so well extended, unheralded and unsung."

The invocation was by the Rev. Dr. John Dysart of Flint, Mich., grand chaplain of the order and a member of Jamestown, N. Y., lodge.

James R. Nicholson, P. G. E. L. R., president of the Elks 1924 Convention Association of Springfield lodge, presided. He extended a welcome to the visiting Elks in the name of the 119 lodges and 75,000 Elks in New England. Nicholson pressed the hope that they would have a most delightful stay in Boston.

Exalted Ruler Daniel J. Kane, P. E. R., Boston lodge 10, in his address of welcome to Boston, said, in part:

"Catholic, Protestant, Jew and Gentile meet on common ground in this organization. For our principle teaches us that the same God made us, that we are all human, all sailing over the same mysterious ocean of life, where there is no room for ill will, but virtue, where there is no real claim to greatness but the greatness of accomplishment."

"Presiding Officer Nicholson explained the absence of United States Senator David I. Walsh by stating that he was detained at the convention in New York, 'with which we are all familiar.' Senator Walsh was in have spoken to the subject, 'The United States.'"

Mayor Curley said in part:

"Today Boston beckons with the extended arm of hospitality to this splendid organization and says, 'Come, my children, to the mother city of liberty. Visit the spot where the blood of the white and black man mingled in the baptism of freedom. Visit the beacon light of hope to suffering humanity, where the threat of gibbets failed to stifle the protest of righteously indignant patriots—old Faneuil hall.'"

In coming to this old city, every citizen of America united with the principles of American liberty is returning to the spiritual home of the nation. Home, the sweetest and tenderest word in our language. Sweet because of the association it recalls, evokes."

Mayor Curley's Toast

The 11 o'clock toast, given by Mayor Curley, was as follows:

"In every meeting place of Elksdom, 11 o'clock is the solemn hour, the hour of hush, the hour of silence and recollection when under the subdued light of the order's emblem, the star of hope, the brethren of our fraternity stand and wait the tolling of the bell that tolls the hour and recalls the memory of those who came no more forever and who now sleep in peace under the stars and stars, indifferent to the envy, greed and hatred that mar the human heart and conscious in the eternal life only of the beauty, of the kindness, charity and fellowship that glorify the soul."

"In the stillness of that silent hour, when the music of the tolling bell has ceased and passed like a breath of fragrance, the memory of our dead is with us, green and vital; the forms and faces of our vanished friends come trooping out of a dead past; and the remembrance of their mirth and laughter, their comradeship and worth, appeals to us to be gently with the frailties of our fellows who survive; to look with charity on the weaknesses of them who are still here; and to seek out only the good that is in men, leaving to a higher tribunal the judgment of their error and misdeed."

"Custom has sanctified, and tradition has endeared this solemn, silent hour to all our brotherhood; it calls in voiceless entreaty for remembrance and forgetfulness; remembrance for the good, forgetfulness for the evil that men have done; it urges in the sanctuary of our souls where only heaven and heaven's pity should enter in, to write into our lives the principles of a brotherhood that will outlast the storm and stress on earth and pass, as we must pass, into a nobler world to bloom forever in fields eternal."

"Eleven o'clock is an hour sacred to brotherhood, when the souls of the living and the dead meet in spiritual reunion, when the bonds of living friends are drawn closer, and the memory of the absent and the dead is pledged in love and friendship to our absent brothers."

To find the correct selling price to gain a certain net profit. Add the percentage of cost of doing business and the desired per cent of profit; subtract from 100; divide the cost by this remainder.

OUR BOARDING HOUSE



THE MAJOR ENTERTAINS COMPANY. (Copyright, 1924, by NEA Service, Inc.)

ABDUCTED FATHER ON RUM BOAT BLOWS UP WEDDING DAY

While Being Pursued by Police Launch Motor Boat Was Burned By Explosion

BOSTON, July 8.—While being pursued by a police launch, motor boat 998-C owned by Joseph Olsen of Malden, and carrying a cargo of alcohol, was burned by an explosion of gasoline off Dorchester early today and sank in a few minutes. Olsen, badly burned about the face and hands, jumped into the water and swam ashore and was taken to a hospital. A number of cans of alcohol came to the surface, and federal revenue officers began an investigation.

Miss Watson claims that two sons of the bridegroom, to be, kidnapped him and shipped him to Vermont as they had declared themselves very much against the marriage of Miss Watson and the 77-year-old war veteran.

She even talked of instituting breach of promise proceedings, and was very bitter when she returned to the boarding house in the suburbs, still clad in wedding finery and was in a state of collapse.

Miss Watson is a maiden lady of 42 and the romance started when White visited the city some time ago and became infatuated with her. He returned to the village of Dodgeville where the boarding house over which Miss Watson presided, is located. Last week and pressed his suit, Miss Watson consenting. She applied for the marriage license which was to have been issued yesterday and was to have met White yesterday, the Rev. J. Lee Mitchell being engaged to tie the knot at the Second Congregational church paragon at 4.

At 5 o'clock, the city clerk said the license had not been called for and shortly after that Miss Watson arrived at the boarding house and announced that "she was off White forever."

White has two sons residing here and it was while he was visiting them that he became acquainted with the now hapless Miss Watson. She claims that he has been an ardent suitor ever since his first meeting. The sons could not be reached yesterday for a statement in regard to their father's whereabouts.

PLAN ADDITION TO
ST. LOUIS CONVENT

Plans have been filed with the inspector of buildings for a 2-story brick addition to the convent of St. Louis parish, located in Boston street. A stone and concrete foundation is called for and the addition will be similar to the main building, of two stories and basement. The cost is estimated at \$40,000 and Z. A. Houle of Draught, is the contractor. The permit to build was issued this morning to the Roman Catholic archbishop of Boston.

PRINCE OF WALES
COMING TO U. S.

NEW YORK, July 8.—The Prince of Wales is coming to the United States next September to attend the polo matches between America and Great Britain on Long Island, the New York Times says it has learned in Washington.

The dispatch says that the prince has called to the United States Polo association accepting its invitation to be a guest of the Americans.

\$3336 IN POCKETS
OF MAN DROWNED

NEW YORK, July 8.—The sum of \$3336 was in the pockets of an unidentified man whose body was found in the North river off West 54th street today. A tag around the neck was inscribed with the name and number of a New York Longshoremen's union.

BISHOP LAWRENCE BETTER

BAR HARBOR, Me., July 8.—The Rt. Rev. William Lawrence, bishop of the Protestant Episcopal diocese of Massachusetts, who underwent a mastoid operation at the Bar Harbor hospital Sunday, had a comfortable night. Dr. R. W. Wakefield of Bar Harbor, his physician, said his condition this morning was very satisfactory and all that could be expected so soon after the operation.

South common—Mary Kelley, Mary Reynolds, Ruth Whelton, Agnes Burns, Brendan McAdams.

Varnum—Helen Munn, Varda Leach, Washington Park—Lillian Moran, Mary Coffey, Walter Markham.

Albion street—Sadie Melancon, Elizabeth McFie, Theodore Parthosie.

Butler—Ruby Blaine, Mary McGuire, Alice Lannon.

Payette street—Lucy Desmond, Besale Sullivan.

Highland park—Barbara Brown, Lincoln—Anna Perlman, Helen Coughlin, Edward Condon.

ROTARIANS MEET AT VESPER COUNTRY CLUB

Lowell Rotarians in greatly numbers motored to the Vesper Country club this noon, partaking of dinner and holding a brief business session afterward, when plans were discussed in promotion of the orphans' outing soon to be conducted on July 22 under club auspices.

A call has been issued to members and friends of the organization to loan automobile conveyances, on the day of the outing. Cards are being distributed in this campaign to provide ample accommodations to carry the children to and from the recreation grounds.

Gold members were the rule this afternoon for the club members who did not have to get back into the city for business.

SUN BREVITIES

Watson Bros. Printers, 243 Dutton st.

Catering, the best, Lydon, Tel. 4934.

Eat Cameron's Ice Cream—Callahan and O'Malley, prop. Tel. 6487-6488.

J. F. Donahue, 222-228 Hildreth bldg., real estate and insurance, Tel.

Miss Mary Sullivan of Draught will spend the summer months at Beach Bluff, Mass.

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Joseph E. Sullivan of 31 Methuen street at St. John's hospital last evening.

Mrs. R. J. Couillard of Lebanon, N. H., is visiting her mother, Mrs. Ellen Lyons of Queen street.

The outing committee of Lowell Lodge of Elks will meet tonight in the Elks' club in Middle street.

A telephone alarm at 11:20 this forenoon was for a stump fire in a field off Seventh avenue.

Two meetings of the local street railwaymen's union are on the program for today. One was held this morning at 10 o'clock and the other will be held this evening at 8 o'clock.

Mrs. Vera Neagle and Misses Helen Moran and Mary Alice Powers are enjoying their vacation at Nantasket beach. They plan to witness the big Elks' parade in Boston Thursday.

Councilor John W. Daly has been designated as chairman of the city council committee on ordinances during the temporary absence of Councilor John J. McPadden who is to be married tomorrow.

Mr. Walter Slader, formerly of Lowell, gave a most enjoyable house party to a large party of friends at his summer home, Highland lake, Stoddard, N. H., over the week-end. Among the guests were the following people, well known locally: Mr. and Mrs. Warren H. Coburn, Anthony Cullinan, George E. Desrochers, Irene Soutter and Miss Lillian Oliver of Nashua. Other guests were from Acushnet, N. H., and Medford, Mass.

Explains Insurrection

MONTEVIDEO, July 8.—A prudently worded despatch received here from authoritative sources in Santos, Brazil, says the revolutionary movement in San Paulo directed against President Bernardes, had ramifications in Rio Janeiro.

MERRIMACK PARK

Free Dancing Every Afternoon

CHECK DANCING

Nightly to Our Rainbow Orchestra

Wednesday

LADIES' NIGHT

LOVE OF CANDY

Thursday

REQUEST NIGHT

Plenty of useful gifts for ladies and gentlemen. Come out and get home with something new to wear.

Free — Admission — Free

2 PARKING SPACES 2 ONE FREE—ONE CHARGE

MAN DROWNED WHEN BOAT CAPSIZED

Joseph Millette, aged 34, of 2 Racine place, was drowned late yesterday afternoon in the Merrimack river when a boat occupied by him and two other men, capsized a short distance from shore near the foot of Perkins street.

Millette, with his brother Blaise and Ovilla Parent of 189 Hall street were rowing just above the Albee street bridge. As the boat came near the shore at Perkins street, one of its occupants was seen to stand up and the boat turned over. Blaise Millette and Parent succeeded in reaching the shore but Joseph Millette sank before anyone could get to his assistance.

The body was recovered within a few minutes by Albee Lavine of 163 Salem street and Euclide Millette of 179 Perkins street, and taken to the Corporation hospital where the police pulmonologist was used in an attempt to resuscitate the victim. After an hour's work Millette was declared dead.

Joseph Millette is survived by his mother, Mrs. Mathilda Millette, and two sisters, Mrs. Marie Jane Gagne and Alexina Millette. The body was taken to the home of his mother, 2 Racine place, by Funeral Director Joseph Albert.

TO PRESERVE ORDER IN R. I. CHAMBER

WESTERLY, R. I., July 8.—A petition to Gov. William S. Flynn, to prevent the senate chamber at Providence from being framed and pulped by the town council, it was announced today. The letter called attention to the action of President Coolidge as governor of Massachusetts during the police strike in Boston and an accompanying statement said that the governor has no right to strike against the public safety of our representatives in the senate.

Orphan Children Have Outing

(Continued)

no pre-arranged program, each child being allowed to follow his own inclination as far as was prudent. Immediately after arrival the boys formed teams and entered into exciting ball games, while the girls indulged in less vigorous forms of sport. At noon a fine dinner was served at tables set up under the shade of the trees and the children were once more at liberty to follow their own wishes for amusement. A committee of the older boys took charge of the arrangements open to all comers. Several priests of the novitiate served the boys in an advisory capacity. Towards evening refreshments were served and the children will make the return trip to Lowell about 7 o'clock.

Throughout the day the children were directed under the watchful eye of the nuns and priests. The automobiles, 40 in number, by which the trip was made, were furnished by Lowell men in answer to an appeal made a few days ago by the mayor.

In addition to several city machines, cars for the trip were donated by P. N. Cossette, Damas LeBeuf, Daniel E. McQuade, (2 cars); John W. Kirwin, George A. Foley, Yellow Cab Co. (3 cars); E. J. Ricard, M. E. Collins, Adolphe Bernard, R. M. Emphrey Co. (5 cars); Prince-McCann Co. (2 cars); Wood-Abbott Co., Mrs. Louis Lebrun, Francis Langlois, J. E. Lambert, John G. Mongeau, Roderick Jodoin, Lillian L. Cognac, Louis J. Lord.

Four Caught at Gun Point

(Continued)

were caught, Lieut. Col. H. D. South, commanding officer of the prison, said, he had been told, was the one they stole from Lieut. W. D. Baker to make their get-away from the prison.

Revolver Found in Car

"A thirty-eight calibre revolver was found in the car," Col. South said, "but it was not a navy revolver and I don't know where they got hold of it. Constable Nolan, who made the capture, told me by telephone that one of the men wore blue dungarees, but he made no mention of the women's clothes in which three of the men were thought to have been dressed."

"The Norwich police arrested the men for robbery, but learned who their prisoners were from an Associated Press report in a morning newspaper. I have asked Washington for authority to send a guard to bring the men back here."

The escape was made during a motion picture show in the prison. George M. Maher of Waltham, Mass., Frank O'Hall of Sioux Falls, S. D., Joseph Whiting of Cambridge, and James S. McCool of St. Clair, Pa., cut

CHARITY DEPT. STILL IN TANGLE

No Reason Advanced Why
New Ordinance is Not
Now in Effect

Charities and Ordinance
Committees of Council
Also in Disagreement

Knowledge of who slipped what is now regarded as a "joker" in the latest charity ordinance suggested to the council, could not be gained last night when the charities and ordinance committees met in joint session to discuss the new ordinance introduced at last Tuesday night's council session. The superintendent of charities and his chief clerk, when asked by Councilor Daly why the new ordinance was drawn in such a manner as to permit the department head to disburse patronage, where he would rather let the recipient have the choice in the matter, said they didn't know. They were willing it should be changed, however, when asked by the councilor.

No reason for the failure of the department to put into effect the ordinance passed three months ago was brought out at the meeting. The charity department is operating under the old-time ordinance which was superseded last March. The March ordinance contemplated that the purchase agent should advertise for bids among provision dealers and this clause is now held objectionable by the administration.

The charities committee, made up of Messrs. McPadden, Daly, Dickson and Genest, decided to favor the new ordinance which would supplant the untried one, so valiantly fought for by the charitable societies of the city and now likely to meet its death without trial.

The charities committee wished immediate action and desired the joint committee report back to the council as favorable to the latest ordinance.

The charities committee asked the ordinance committee to accept their decision and endorse it. The committee declined to act. The charities committee asked the ordinance committee to take the matter into executive session and then join the joint committee report back to the council as favorable to the latest ordinance.

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CIRCUS EMPLOYE NEAR DEATH IN RIVER

Irving Albert, an employee of the Sells-Floto circus, was seriously injured and narrowly escaped drowning when he fell from a bridge over the Merrimack river near the six-arch bridge, his head struck an iron wheel and he failed to return to the surface of the river.

A fellow employee of Albert, an electrician named Albert Doak, dove to the bottom after him and after several attempts succeeded in bringing him to the surface.

In the meantime the police patrol, with Chauffeurs Lennon and Hoban and Officer McCann, arrived on the scene with the pulmotor and an attempt was made to resuscitate the victim. After nearly half an hour's work, Albert showed signs of regaining consciousness and was taken to St. John's hospital.

At the hospital it was found he had received severe injuries to his head and neck, exhausted by the amount of water he had swallowed. It is reported today that although Albert's condition is serious, it is improved slightly and hope is held for his recovery.

WEEKLY LUNCHEON OF LIONS CLUB

The weekly dinner of the Lions club was held today in the larger dining room of the Y. M. C. A. There was no business of great importance so the meeting regularly following the dinner was dispensed with.

There also was no speaker.

their way to the roof through an iron ventilator and climbed down a rope seven feet to the ground. The men were serving sentences for manslaughter, desertion, theft, robbery, breaking, arrest and assault. Prison officials said they were "desperate characters."

Lakeview Ballroom

Free Dancing Lessons

FOR CHILDREN

Every Wednesday and Friday

MISS DORIS CONLEY, Instructor

Afternoons, 2 to 3 O'Clock

TONIGHT — CHECK DANCING

BRODERICK'S ENTERTAINERS

TONIGHT — COMMODORE

"MAL" HALLETT

And His Sensational New York Orch.

Admission 10 Cents

WEDNESDAY NIGHT—Miner-Doyle Orchestra.

THURSDAY NIGHT—"Mal" Hallett and His Orch.

FRIDAY NIGHT—Miner-Doyle's Orchestra.

Extraordinary Attraction

Battle of Music—Barney Rapp and His Victor Recording, orchestra and Miner-Doyle's orchestra Saturday night.

McADOO LOSES GROUND, RALSTON GAINS, CONVENTION ADJOURNS

DEATH ONCE MORE CASTS ITS SHADOW OVER WHITE HOUSE

Calvin Coolidge, Jr., 16-Year-Old Son of Pres. and Mrs. Coolidge Succumbed to Attack of Blood Poisoning After Long, Courageous Battle



LATE PHOTO OF CALVIN COOLIDGE, JR.

WASHINGTON, July 8.—Tentative plans for the funeral of Calvin Coolidge, Jr., were understood today to include a simple service at the White House at 3 o'clock tomorrow afternoon, the body then to be taken to Northampton, Mass., the Coolidge home where another service will be held with burial Thursday at Plymouth, Vt., where the president was born.

The White House, scene of many of the nation's sorrows, again became a house of mourning today while the whole people, it seemed poured in their message of sympathy at the death of President Coolidge's 16-year-old boy, Calvin, Jr.

Not since Lincoln's time had such a death occurred in the White House.

His Eminence, Cardinal O'Connell today appointed Rev. Daniel J. Heffernan, pastor of St. Mary's church, Collinsville, to succeed the late Rev. Michael C. Gilbride.

Rev. Fr. Heffernan has been in charge of the parish since the untimely death of Fr. Gilbride and the news that he has been permanently assigned to the pastorate will be pleasing to his hundreds of friends in Lowell.

Rev. Fr. Heffernan was born in Lawrence and is a graduate of its schools, later taking a course at Phillips-Andover academy. Subsequently he entered Boston college and later pursued a theological course at the seminary at Brighton, being ordained in the

Continued on Page 12

ORPHAN CHILDREN HAVE OUTING AT NOVITATE

The children of the French-American orphanage in Pawtucket street had their annual outing at the O.M.L. novitiate, Tewksbury, today.

The 200 children left the home at 8.30 a. m. and journeyed by automobile to the picnic grounds. There was Continued on Page Fourteen

NEW YORK & BOSTON CLEARINGS
NEW YORK, July 8.—Exchanges \$855,000,000; balances \$80,000,000.
BOSTON, July 8.—Exchanges \$68,000,000; balances \$17,000,000.

PARIS, July 8.—(By the Associated Press).—France beat the United States today in the first matches of the semi-final round of the Olympic epee fencing competition, 5 to 6 with one match tied.

The Pennsylvania hospital, in Philadelphia, operates under a charter originally granted to it by George II of England in 1751.

Continued on Page 12

BELIEVE END OF DEADLOCK NEAR

Ralston Rolls Up Vote Higher Than Any Other Candidate Except Two Leaders

Wiseacres Believe Final Collapse of McAdoo Strength Imminent

Convention Adjourns Till 9 O'Clock After the 93rd Ballot

MADISON SQUARE GARDEN, NEW YORK, July 8.—The beginning of a slide to Ralston of Indiana shook up the long deadlock today in the democratic national convention.

In succession Ralston picked up the solid votes of Oklahoma, Missouri, Nevada, and Kansas besides various smaller groups, raising his total to a point approaching that of the two leaders.

Meantime the McAdoo strength had been pounded to a new low level and Smith was about holding his own.

Urged McAdoo to Quit
There were many signs that despite desperate efforts by the McAdoo managers, the McAdoo column was tottering and might fall in total collapse.

The McAdoo floor leaders were hastily summoned meantime to a conference with their candidate and two of his close advisers at the listening post quarters across the street from the convention hall. Some of his warmest supporters were urging Mr. McAdoo formally to withdraw, and seek a compromise that would give him a say in the selection of a compromise nominee.

After his name had been formally before the convention for 91 ballots, David F. Houston got his first votes on the 92nd roll call. Two were cast for him in Illinois.

After Mr. McAdoo had been in conference for an hour with his principal floor managers he sent a messenger to the convention hall to

Continued on Page Four

U. S. CLEANS UP IN SHOT PUT

Making a Clean Sweep of First Three Places U. S. Takes Commanding Lead

Lowe of Great Britain Wins Finals in the 800 Metres Race

OLYMPIC STADIUM, Colombes, France, July 8.—(By the Associated Press).—Linking a clean sweep of the first three places in the shotput and seconding the Stars and Stripes up three stadium marks for the first time, the United States today swept into a commanding lead for the Olympic track and field championships. The 21 points gained in this event ran the total for America up to 95, or nearly double Finland's total of 54.

OLYMPIC STADIUM, Colombes, France, July 8.—(By the Associated Press).—Great Britain conquered the United States in the feature event of the Olympic games for the second straight day, when D. G. A. Lowe, teammate of Harold Abrahams, winner of the 1,000 metres yesterday, led a brilliant field to the finish in the 800 metre final event this afternoon. It was the team work of the Britons that gave them the victory, for H. B.

Continued on Page 4

Fourteen Municipal Playgrounds Open for Summer Season



GROUP OF CHILDREN AND THEIR INSTRUCTORS AT SOUTH COMMON PLAYGROUND

On fourteen playgrounds throughout the city a large number of children today gathered to begin a program of summer playground work under the supervision of capable instructors which will provide them with a worthwhile way of spending long vacation days.

Simultaneously at 9 o'clock this morning on the fourteen playgrounds, 46 instructors employed by the park department under the general supervision of Supt. John W. Kernan, assisted by Arthur Sullivan, took up their duties which will continue daily for a period of eight weeks.

Augmenting the work of the playground instructors, in schools located nearby the playgrounds, summer classes in sewing, cooking and manual training were inaugurated. This work is carried on by the school department

and the teachers are regular instructors of either the day or evening schools of the city.

On the South common, the largest number of children gathered for playground fun, it being estimated that several hundred were in attendance at the morning session. On the North common and at the other playgrounds similar crowds were in attendance. At 2.30 o'clock this morning, Supt.

Kernan, accompanied by S. Wales Dixon, agent of the American Playground society, visited all the playgrounds and Mr. Dixon was very favorably impressed with the attendance and with the work of the instructors.

A final conference of instructors was held in the park commission office yesterday at which Supt. Kernan, Mr. Dixon and Dr. Francis A. Finnegan, director of the city health department, discussed the work of the playgrounds.

Continued on Last Page

SIX LAWRENCE MEN HELD FOR FEDERAL COURT BY COM. WALSH AND FIVE ARE DISCHARGED

Six Lawrence men were ordered held for the federal court on charges of obstructing federal officers in the conduct of their duty and five others, arrested at the same time and charged with the same offense, were discharged by their being minors, by U. S. Commissioner R. B. Walsh at the Gorham street courthouse this morning.

Robert Sylvester, Nick Ruggiero, Lawrence Ornette, Antonio Viglione and Joseph Brocato were the men discharged and Antonio Sylvester, Joseph Valliere, Anthony D'Agostino, Alfonso Cameo and Samuel Volmarina were held for the federal court.

The case grew out of a raid conducted by the federal court.

Continued on Page Four

ALLEGED LOWELL CHIROPRACTORS FOUND GUILTY OF PRACTICING MEDICINE WITHOUT LICENSE

Two unusual cases in local district court history were heard this morning by Judge Fisher when two men, alleged to be chiropractors, were arraigned on charges of practicing medicine without a license.

The complaints in both cases were brought in by state police after a lengthy investigation in which local police assisted. They are William J.

Rodgers, with offices in the Appleton bank building, and Clarence S. Towle, with offices at 174 Central street.

The defendants were represented by Attorney Albert S. Howard and entered pleas of not guilty, but a finding of guilty was made in both cases after the police testimony had been offered and each was fined \$100. Both ap-

Continued on Page Five

FOUR CAUGHT AT GUN POINT

Four Prisoners Who Escaped From Naval Prison at Portsmouth Captured

Taken Into Custody at Norwich, Conn., After Holding Up Filling Station

PORTSMOUTH, N. H., July 8.—The capture at Norwich, Conn., of the four prisoners who escaped from the naval prison here last Sunday night, was reported to the prison authorities today by the Norwich police. The latter said it was learned that the men were caught at a revolver point near midnight, after holding up the operator of a gasoline filling station. The automobiles in which the men

Continued on Last Page

STEAMY, STICKY SUMMER SUN SHINES STEADILY

Humidity was ever thus, as freely perspiring humans know perforce. Only the laundrymen enjoy the kind of steamy weather served up to Lowell yesterday and today and scheduled to continue its visitation tomorrow, according to the weather man's latest official pronouncement.

There were the usual minions of par-

Continued on Page Five

Who ever heard of Middle Street being CLOSED to business? No. 194 is TIGHTER THAN A DRUM.

Results of Today's Ballots

Six more futile ballots today, bringing its total to 93—found the democratic national convention adjourning for a six-hour recess during which conferences were planned in the hope of finding some way through the whirlpool. The results of today's balloting follow:

	58th	59th	60th	61st	62nd	63rd
Smith	362	357	357½	355½	355½	355½
McAdoo	315½	318½	314	318	310	314
Ralston	98	100½	159½	187½	196½	196¼
J. W. Davis	59½	64½	64½	66½	69½	68
Glass	66½	66½	30½	28½	26½	27
Underwood	39	41	42½	46½	45¼	44½
Robinson	23	20½	20	20	20	19
Ritchie	22½	22½	16½	16½	16½	16½
Gov. Davis	20	20	20	4		
Walsh	5	4½	3½	5	4½	4½
Saulsbury	6	6	6	6	6	6
Owen	20	20	20			
Meredith	26	26	26	26	26	26
Daniels	23	19½	19			
Bryan	9	8	9	15	8	8
Roosevelt	1		1			
Cummings				8½	8½	8½
Houston					2	
Callahan					1	

Necessary for choice 732

Your Bonus Blank

You may have your finger prints taken as required on the bonus application, at the bank.



MERRIMACK RIVER SAVINGS BANK
228 CENTRAL ST.

All Drug Stores

CLOSED THURSDAY
JULY 10th, 9 A. M.
ANNUAL OUTING—HAMPTON BEACH

SEE THE ELKS' PARADE

In Boston
THURSDAY, JULY 10TH

Tickets on sale at KENNEY'S, THE FLORIST, or at DEPOT, day or night, at \$1.35 round trip. Good only on special train leaving Lowell at 1:15, returning at 11:55.



MODERN CARPET OF BAGDAD

Here is the brief picture story of the first transcontinental airmail flight, that latest chapter in the many romances of the air now being written. Messages now cross the nation, in 36 hours, or thereabouts. Mail posted in New York at 8 a. m. will be delivered in San Francisco the following evening. On the left is shown Pilot Claire Vance taking off from San Francisco, bringing in his mail pouch, this picture of himself taken and developed on the field just before he started. At Cleveland the pilots were changed and Pilot Wesley L. Smith is shown (center) winging his way to New York and at right being greeted by his wife at the end of the history-making flight.

MAN ABDUCTS GIRL HE U. S. TO CO-OPERATE STREET CLEANER FINDS ON ARMS TRAFFIC \$52,000 ON BENCH

OAKLAND, Me., July 8.—Warrants have been sworn out for the arrest of Bertrand Watson of West Newbury, Mass., and his brother, Everett of New York, who is alleged to have abducted Marion Gordon, 19-year-old member of the Oakland Universalist church choir.

Police departments of New England cities have been asked to aid in the search of the missing girl, who was pulled into a sedan and carried away last Saturday night as she was about to enter one of the stores of the main street of this town.

It was learned last night that a year ago the girl was abducted by Watson and the couple were later married at Portsmouth, N. H. Harry Gordon, the girl's father, went to Massachusetts shortly after the marriage and returned with his daughter, and the marriage was declared illegal by a Kennebec county judge because the girl was not of age at the time. Watson is about 26 years of age and is alleged to have been divorced before his marriage to the Oakland girl.

According to Miss Gordon's parents, she married Watson a year ago last June because he threatened to ruin her parents.

Mrs. John Hetherington yesterday told Miss Gordon's parents that Bertrand Watson and his brother came to her house Saturday and discussed plans for kidnapping the girl. She did not tell this until yesterday.

The warrants issued yesterday by Sheriff Cummings of Kennebec county charge Watson and his brother with assault and battery and kidnapping.

GENEVA, July 7. (By the Associated Press.)—The American government is prepared to give appropriate consideration to any proposals and would welcome any draft convention for control of the traffic in arms and munitions which it could submit to congress with good prospect of ratification.

This declaration was made by Olin S. Gibson, American minister to Switzerland yesterday at the opening session of the League of Nations commission on disarmament.

Mr. Gibson explained that he intended to continue the work begun by his predecessor, Joseph C. Grew, at Paris on the same subject and said he would be glad to clarify further the position of the Washington government. He remarked that Washington's action would necessarily depend upon the character of the convention it may eventually be asked to ratify.

"I would like to express my sincere appreciation of the friendly spirit which has been shown at the meetings of the commission," added the minister, "and its evident willingness to understand our problems."

The main purpose of the present meeting is to consider in detail the draft treaty for international control of such traffic, elaborated by the subcommittee at Paris. A second draft convention to be discussed concerns the private manufacture of arms and munitions.

Other questions include an examination of the progress of the work of the special commission appointed to investigate the probable effects of chemical discoveries in wartime and the possibility of recommending the conclusion of regional accords between countries as a means of attaining a reduction in armaments.

Lord Cecil presided and playfully welcomed the American minister, "in our colleagues."

SALEM, July 8.—His street brush in one hand, and a wallet containing \$52,000 in negotiable bonds and paper currency in the other, Charles R. Brown of 75 Columbus avenue, Salem Willows, an employee of the city park department, yesterday afternoon walked the streets of the Willows with the air of a millionaire.

Brown was picking up paper and refuse in the Willows about 2 o'clock when he changed upon the wallet on one of the benches. Although it is a common occurrence to pick up a pocketbook and find it empty, his curiosity was aroused because of the fact that this one seemed well filled.

Opening it, he found staring him in the face negotiable bonds to the value of \$50,000, and more than \$2000 in bills. Awestruck at the sight of such a large sum of money, Brown stood for some time just looking at it before he decided what he should do with it.

He put it in his pocket and continued his work of cleaning up the refuse, meanwhile keeping close watch on the bench where he found the wallet, expecting to see the owner come back.

Some few minutes had elapsed and Brown was just about to report the matter and turn the wallet over to the police when he saw a man come hurrying to the bench and search the ground around it feverishly.

Brown walked toward him and the newcomer asked him if he had seen the wallet. Brown replied that he had and produced it. After the man, who said his name was Mr. McKnight of Taunton, had proved ownership he was given the pocketbook.

Any shone from his eyes at the recovery of the large sum of money and he asked Brown if he paid rent. The latter responded that he lived in a house not his own and did pay rent.

"Well, you won't have to pay it any more," said Dr. McKnight. "My sister is coming to see you tomorrow. And with that, and profuse thanks for the return of the wallet, he bid Brown goodbye."

Brown reported the incident to the local police, with the result that the latter communicated with the Taunton authorities to ascertain whether Dr. McKnight lived there. The Taunton police reported that they know of no doctor by that name in the town, and all other efforts to locate him have been unsuccessful. As a result of their failure to find him, the local police have become suspicious and are investigating the case more fully.

Other questions include an examination of the progress of the work of the special commission appointed to investigate the probable effects of chemical discoveries in wartime and the possibility of recommending the conclusion of regional accords between countries as a means of attaining a reduction in armaments.

Lord Cecil presided and playfully welcomed the American minister, "in our colleagues."

It is now the fact to wear gloves that are a bit too large and may be wrinkled very casually over the hand, particularly in suede.

A New York woman won \$500 in a prize contest for the best radio play.

Dear Sir:—I wish to state that I have used Dr. David Joslin's Ointment for my family a number of years and wish to inform you that I am never without it. I cannot speak too highly of it.

DANIEL J. FOLEY,
1 Elm Place, Lowell, Mass.

DR. DAVID JOSLIN'S
CELEBRATED
OINTMENT

The Thor Electric Washer

15 Years a Favorite

For fifteen long years (the length of time we have been agents for the THOR) this wonderful Electric Washer has been saving Lowell housewives clothes, time and money.

The claims we make for this favorite among washing machines—the good things we say about it—are all substantiated by its record of faithful service in hundreds of Lowell homes.

The THOR does all the hard work of washing and wringing quicker and better than you could do it by hand, and is covered by the absolute guarantee of the manufacturer and this company.

Tel. 821 for Home Demonstration.
Sold on Easy Monthly Payments.

THE LOWELL ELECTRIC LIGHT CORP.

29-31 Market Street

RICKARD SUFFERS BIG LOSS BY CONVENTION MORIARTY TO RUN FOR MAYOR OF BOSTON

NEW YORK, July 8.—Thousands of New Yorkers, unable because of their hours of employment to go to the beaches, have to forego their daily "dips" in the swimming pool in Madison Square Garden, with a loss of more than \$1000 a day to Tex Rickard, lessee of the building, because of the prolonged session of the convention.

Rickard, who donated the garden and spent \$35,000 for the convention, said yesterday many persons have asked his opinion as to when the convention will end and the pool reopen.

Although he told inquirers he was making no complaint, Rickard said yesterday's loss would exceed \$3000 in gross profits. He explained that besides the loss of the revenue of the locker men and other employees hired to report for summer work July 1 are being paid their wages, although unable to work.

More than 800 persons arrived at the garden Sunday with bathing suits, prepared for a swim.

BOSTON, July 8.—City Councillor James T. Moriarty announced himself as a candidate for mayor, yesterday afternoon, and declared war on the chamber of commerce at the same time, at the regular meeting of the city council.

His announcement came in connection with an order submitted by Mayor Curley for \$3000 to be contributed to the publicity campaign of the Maritime association of the chamber of commerce in the boosting of the port of Boston.

Councillor Moriarty blocked the order and during the discussion declared that he is a candidate for mayor and that if he is elected the chamber of commerce will get no appropriations while he is mayor. He later confirmed his statement, saying that he is in the fight to win. The order was not reported out by the executive committee of the council.

LEGION TO ELECT STATE DELEGATES

Lowell Post of the American Legion is entitled to nine delegates and nine alternates at the annual state convention to be held in Pittsfield, Aug. 2 and will ballot July 21 to select them from the following list of nominations made at last night's meeting:

George A. McCarthy, Robert J. Rutledge, Joseph M. Dinneen, Henry J. Sullivan, Robert G. Givnan, Robert Holmes, Archie Kenefick, Dr. Charles B. Livingston, Dana Palmer, George P. Toye, James F. Conway, John J. Walsh, J. Henry Gilbride, Charles A. Stevens, Colin C. MacDonald, Joseph A. Molloy, Thomas B. Higgins, William J. White, Jr., James Macready, Stephen Kearney, Hugh Finnerty, James Curran, John J. O'Grady and John T. McBurnett.

BOY DROWNED IN CHARLES RIVER

SOUTH NATICK, July 8.—Francis Callahan, 11-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Callahan of Broad ave., was drowned in the Charles river, near the dam, yesterday afternoon. Another boy also was in danger of drowning, but was rescued. He left the scene and his name was not learned. Francis was bathing near the coffee-dam when he waded into water over his head. None of his companions could swim. He sank and was drowned.

Chief Neary and Edward F. Conroy recovered the body, which was sent home.

AIR MAIL PROFIT MORE THAN 40 P. C.

CHICAGO, July 8.—A profit of more than 40 per cent was realized by the government in the first trip eastward from San Francisco of the air mail service planes, Postmaster James A. Power of San Francisco yesterday reported to Second Assistant Postmaster General Paul Henderson, in charge of the air mail service.

An attaché of Mr. Henderson's office here stated that the report showed \$2308.48 paid in revenue for more than 5000 pieces of mail carried on the initial trip eastward. "Not all the mail went through to New York," the informant said, "but, presuming that it had, and basing our estimate of the cost upon the determined figure of slightly more than 66 cents for each mile operated, the trip cost the government approximately \$1770, or to be exact, \$539.65 less than the amount of revenue received."

PILOT OF AIR MAIL PLANE FORCED DOWN

OMAHA, Neb., July 8.—Frank Yager, air mail pilot flying between Cheyenne, Wyo., and Omaha, was forced down at Chappell, Neb., about 25 miles north of Julesburg, Colo., by what airmail officials here termed a "young cyclone" at 8:15 last night. A relief plane piloted by Jack Knight, was sent from the Omaha field at 12:20 this morning to pick up Yager's cargo.

Yager is the first of the night flyers to be forced down since the day and night trans-continental air mail service was begun July 1.

SCALLOPED EDGES

Scalloped edges trimmed with Valenciennes lace are very pretty on a frock of dotted swiss in tan and white.

"TIZ" FOR TENDER, SORE, TIRED FEET

Ah! what relief. No more tired feet; no more burning feet, swollen feet, bad smelling, sweaty feet. No more pain in corns, callouses or bunions. No matter what ails your feet or what under the sun you've tried without getting relief, just use "Tiz." "Tiz" draws out all the poisonous exudations which puff up the feet. "Tiz" is magical; "Tiz" is grand; "Tiz" will cure your foot troubles so you'll never limp or draw up your face in pain. Your shoes won't seem tight and your feet will never, never hurt or get sore, swollen or tired. Get a box at any drug or department store, and get relief for a few cents.—Adv.

Quick Safe Relief

CORNS

Dr. Scholl's Zino-pads stop corns hurting instantly. Remove the cause—friction and pressure. They are thin, medicated, antiseptic, waterproof. Absolutely safe! Easy to apply. Get them at your druggist's or shoe dealer's. Three Sizes for corns, callouses, bunions.

Dr. Scholl's Zino-pads

"Put one on—the pain is gone"

The Bon Marche DRY GOODS CO.

Iced Tea Glasses

That add much to the pleasure of a cool drink.

Glass and Silverware

Third Floor

Thermoid Tires

Distributors for Lowell

SOCONY OIL—65¢ a Gallon

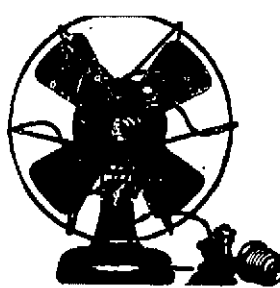
FREE AIR

FREE TIRE SERVICE

Kirk Street Entrance

KEEP COOL

This great store has hundreds of articles of merchandise that help one keep comfortable and cool these hot days. We have selected a few from the coolest place in the store to tempt you to shop. Real savings are offered on merchandise of real Bon Marche quality.

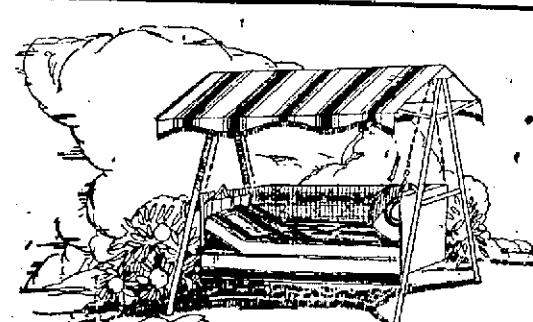


Electric Fans

Just the right size for home use. 8-inch Fan, black Japanned finish frame and guard. Complete with cord and plug. Guaranteed for one year. Sold last year for \$7.50. Special

\$4.50

Home Equipment Section—Basement



"Comfort" Couch Hammocks

Built for years of service—Extra good looking fabrics—Special comfort features built in that no other hammock has.

SEE THESE BEAUTIES NOW ON DISPLAY

Square-End Hammocks \$10.98 to \$13.98
Padded Back Models \$20.00 to \$45.00
Stands Tubular \$6.75—Angle Iron \$5.25
Springs, per pair \$1.25
Canopies \$5.50 and \$9.75

Basement

A New Carriage for His Majesty

As fine a Baby Carriage as money can buy. The F. A. Whitney Co. products are far in advance of all competition. Surely that baby of yours is entitled to all the comfort possible this hot weather—the Whitney Carriage will give it.

The Club Plan Makes Paying Easy—\$1.00 Enrolls You
Reclining Go-Cart—Adjustable reclining back and dash finish, artillery rubber tired wheels, enamel finish in blue or tan. Price.....\$30.98

Pullman Carriage—

Full corduroy lined, with mattress, large rubber tired wheels. Colors, blue and tan. Price is\$38.50

Stationary Go-Carts—

A light weight, very handy Go-Cart. Has artillery wheels, rubber tires and continuous pusher.

\$12.75, \$15, \$18

Basement Section—Delightfully Cool



SPECIAL—For Thirsty Days, S. S. PIERCE'S

GRAPE JUICE—Pints

27c

The Grpeteria—Basement

WOMEN OF MIDDLE AGE

Read How Mrs. Walsh Was Helped by Taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

Mannington, W. Virginia.—"I took the Vegetable Compound when having the turn of life. I had been sick for seven years. I would get a little better, then I would get a little worse. It would be hard for me to describe how I was a perfect wreck. I suffered with a pain in my left side, then I would have numb spells, and I would think I couldn't live. I would have hot flashes, then would come weak spells. I was so weak I would think I couldn't ever get a meal ready. My work was a burden to me. I was not able to do my housework half of the time. A friend advised me to take Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, and it has given me strength and health. The hot flashes left me and I got better of the numb spells. That summer I could do my housework and worked in the garden a good bit. I tell all sick women what your wonderful medicine did for me, and will always recommend it. I am known to all my neighbors, and you can publish this statement because it is true."



Mrs. John W. Waisir, R. No. 1, Box 36, Mannington, West Virginia.

DEATHS

MUSAT—Emile Musat, a well-known resident of this city, died yesterday morning at his home, 54 Merrill street. He leaves his wife, Rose, and one son, Emile, Jr. He was a member of St. Anthony's Italian society.

MURPHY—The death of John J. Murphy which occurred yesterday at his home, 28 Agawam street, removes one of the pioneer residents of the Sacred Heart parish. For over 50 years Mr. Murphy was connected with the finishing department of the Bay State woolen mill. He was a life-long resident of this city and had a large circle of friends. He leaves his wife, Elizabeth; two daughters, Miss Alice V. and Miss Lillian E.; one son, John M. Murphy, and a grandson, Master William J. Bowlen. He was a member of the Holy Name society of the Sacred Heart church.

DEVILIN—John J. Devlin, well known resident of Belvidere, and an attendant of the Immaculate Conception church, died early this morning, after a comparatively brief illness, at his home, 201 Fayette street. He was employed in the card-room of the Bay State mill for several years. His death, no doubt, will be a source of profound grief to his many friends. He is survived by three sisters, namely, the Misses Mary and Susan Devlin and Mrs. Alice Frenette.

FUNERALS

LACHAPPELLE—The funeral of Doris Evelyn Lachapelle, infant daughter of George and Mahel (Larue) Lachapelle, took place yesterday afternoon from the home of her parents, 25 Willie avenue. Burial was in the family lot in St. Joseph's cemetery. The arrangements were in charge of Undertakers Amedee Archambault & Sons.

RUSSELL—The funeral of Mrs. Thirza Russell took place yesterday afternoon from the funeral chapel, 114 Appleton street, where services were conducted by Rev. Charles S. Otto, pastor of St. Paul's M.E. church. The bearers were John Sergeant, Alvin Gifford, Warner Gifford, Alvin Robb, all nephews of deceased, and Allan Fraser. There were many floral tributes. Burial was in the family lot in the Eden cemetery, where the committal prayers were read by Rev. Mr. Otto. The arrangements were in the charge of Funeral Directors John A. Weinbeck & Son.

BYRNE—The funeral of Doris Byrne, beloved daughter of Oskar and Mary L. (Burke) Byrne, took place yesterday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock from the home of her parents, 272 Lakeview avenue, and was very largely attended including a number from out-of-town. There were many beautiful floral offerings. The burial took place in the family lot in St. Patrick's cemetery. The arrangements were in charge of Funeral Directors James W. McKenna & Sons.

SAVERS—The funeral of Michael J. Savers took place this morning from the rooms of Undertakers Peter H. Savage Son at 8:15 o'clock and was largely attended by relatives and friends. The funeral cortege proceeded to the Sacred Heart church, where a high mass of requiem was celebrated at 9 o'clock by Rev. Gerald Knealey, O.M.I. The choir, under the direction of Miss Veronica Barr, sang the Gregorian mass. Mrs. Mary Garrity and Mr. Henry McCabe sustained the solos. Miss Veronica Barr presided at the organ. There were many floral tributes and spiritual bouquets. In attendance at the funeral were friends and relatives from Springfield, Mass. The bearers were James E. Farrell, Robert R. Thomas, William Shinkwin, Martin Dolan, Daniel O'Hara and Michael J. Donlon. Interment was in St. Patrick's cemetery. Rev. Gerald Knealey, O.M.I., read the committal prayers. Undertaker Peter H. Savage Son in charge of funeral arrangements.

FUNERAL NOTICES

McDEVITT—The funeral of Edward McDevitt will take place Wednesday morning at 8:45 o'clock from his late home, 277 High street. A funeral high mass will be chanted at the Immaculate Conception church at 9 o'clock. Burial in St. Patrick's cemetery. Funeral arrangements in charge of Undertakers Higgins Bros.

MURPHY—Died in this city, July 7, at his home, 28 Agawam street, John J. Murphy. Funeral Thursday morning at 9 o'clock from his home, 28 Agawam street. Solemn high funeral mass at the Sacred Heart church at 10 o'clock. Burial in St. Patrick's cemetery. Funeral arrangements in charge of Undertakers Higgins Bros.

MUSAT—Died in this city, July 7, at his home, 54 Merrill street, Emile Musat. Funeral Wednesday morning at 8 o'clock from his home, 54 Merrill street. Solemn high funeral mass at St. Peter's church at 9 o'clock. Burial in St. Patrick's cemetery. Funeral arrangements in charge of Undertakers Higgins Bros.

DEVILIN—Died in this city, July 3rd, John J. Devlin, aged 45 years. Funeral Thursday morning at 8 o'clock from his late home, 201 Fayette street. At 9 o'clock a funeral high mass will be sung at the Immaculate Conception church. Burial in St. Patrick's cemetery. Funeral arrangements are in charge of Undertakers Mahoney Brothers.

McDEVITT—The funeral of Edward McDevitt will take place Wednesday morning at 8:45 o'clock from his late home, 277 High street. A funeral high mass will be chanted at the Immaculate Conception church at 9 o'clock. Burial in St. Patrick's cemetery. Funeral arrangements are in charge of Mahoney Bros.

ANDERSON—Died in this city, July 6, at the isolation hospital, Ida in Anderson. Funeral Thursday morning at 8:15 o'clock from the home of her sister, Mrs. Alfred C. Savers, 5 Everett street, and there will be a funeral high mass at the Immaculate Conception church at 9 o'clock. Burial will be in St. Patrick's cemetery. The arrangements are in charge of Funeral Directors James W. McKenna.

BRIGHT COLORS—Sport dresses in silk broadcloth come in all the bright colors and the pastel shades and have wide leather belts and pleated skirt bosoms.

THIN WRAP NECESSITY—Since so many dresses, even for daytime, are sleeveless, the thin wrap is an absolute necessity in the wardrobe.

CHINESE COLORS—Chinese embroidery in blue and Chinese red is much liked in trimming on black satin gowns.

If You're Not in Lowell

you can still have the best in mortuary service. Our organization is large enough, and our equipment so complete and efficient that we handle rural and suburban cases as satisfactorily as those here in the city. Remember that you have only to call on us to place us entirely at your disposal. Our services reach to where you are.

M. J. McDonough Sons
Undertakers and Embalmers
14 Highland St.
Lowell, Mass.
Telephone 908-21



PROTEST BOBBED MONOPOLY

This may look funny to you, but it's a profound problem to them. It's getting so a man can hardly get a seat in a barber shop any more, thanks to the bobbed hair monopoly. This being the case a "bald-headed club" has been formed at Frankfort, Pa., and members have their heads shaved so that there will be a longer interval between hair cuts.



WILL YOU JOIN MY NON MAKE UP CLUB?

SPURS ROUND

Colleen Moore, idol of thousands of film fans the country over, has declared war on all makeup. She and members of a club she has organized refuse to use face creams or rouge of any kind. So far she has 20 followers. Here Miss Moore is throwing her supply of beauty creams in the rubbish pile.

CARD OF THANKS

We, the undersigned, wish to express our heartfelt thanks for the sympathy extended to us in our recent bereavement in the loss of our husband, father and brother.

MRS. SARAH FUREY and Family,
MR. THOMAS FUREY and Family,
MRS. JOHN T. GILL and Family,
MRS. GEORGE KIRANE and Family,
MR. JAMES FUREY and Family.

AD CLUB MEETING

There will be a meeting of the "Ad" club tomorrow evening at 6 o'clock at the Allard farm, Prouty. Automobiles will assemble and leave Cardinal O'Connell parkway a few minutes before 6 and will proceed directly to the farm. The speaker of the evening will be Frank Friedman. For reservations phone 4115, Miss Irene Mathews, secretary.

BRIGHT COLORS

Sport dresses in silk broadcloth come in all the bright colors and the pastel shades and have wide leather belts and pleated skirt bosoms.

THIN WRAP NECESSITY

Since so many dresses, even for daytime, are sleeveless, the thin wrap is an absolute necessity in the wardrobe.

CHINESE COLORS

Chinese embroidery in blue and Chinese red is much liked in trimming on black satin gowns.

DANCING CLASSES AT LAKEVIEW OPEN

The management of the Lakeview ballroom announces the opening of children's dancing classes to be held every Wednesday and Friday afternoons from 3 to 5. Free dancing instruction for little tots will be given by Miss Doris Conley, the well known dancing teacher, who has been engaged as instructor. Miss Conley will hold a reception at the ballroom at 2 o'clock tomorrow afternoon and again in the evening, from 8 to 8:30, for all those desiring to take advantage of this wonderful opportunity.



MISS DORIS CONLEY

gaged as instructor. Miss Conley will hold a reception at the ballroom at 2 o'clock tomorrow afternoon and again in the evening, from 8 to 8:30, for all those desiring to take advantage of this wonderful opportunity.



FRANCE'S MARY

Mlle. Odette Jacqueline is one of the youngest stars on the Parisian screen. She is only 18. But already the critics are calling her the "Mary Pickford of France."

GET
THE SUN
CLASSIFIED AD
HABIT

GAGNON COMPANY

HOME OF THE GREATEST VALUES

ALL DAY WEDNESDAY SPECIALS

Owing to closing Thursday for our Clerks' Annual Outing, All Day Wednesday Specials will take the place of our regular Thursday Specials for this week. Big values in all departments.

BATHING AND SPORT SUITS
DRESSES, SKIRTS

Women's New Bathing Suits, one-piece style, of all wool jersey; navy blue, black, brown, green, purple; all sizes to 46. Wednesday Special... **\$2.59**

Women's Normandie Voile Dresses, dark colors brightened with white collars and cuffs, sizes to 50. Wednesday Special... **\$3.98**

Printed Voile Dresses, for larger women, light and dark all-over patterns, good styles; also linen and voile dresses in sizes 16 to 46; \$10 value. Wednesday Special... **\$5**

Women's and Misses' Sport Suits, light mixtures and all wool jersey in sport colors. Wednesday Special... **\$6.75**

Sport Skirts, in silk, flannel and novelty materials. Wednesday Special **\$3.50**

Second Floor

INFANTS' AND CHILDREN'S WEAR

Girls' Paul Jones Middies, two-in-one style, white with open collars and cuffs, sizes 10 to 20; \$1.98 value. Wednesday Special... **98c**

Babies' White Dresses, long or short style, trimmed with val lace or hemstitching; 59c value. Wednesday Special... **39c**

Children's White Rompers, of madras, dimity, poplin; sizes 1 to 4, slightly counter soiled; values to \$1.50. Wednesday Special... **95c**

Second Floor

SWEATERS

Women's and Misses' Sweaters, fibro silk, in coat or tuxedo style, fine assortment of colors, sizes 36 to 44; \$3.98 to \$5.98 values. Wednesday Special... **\$1.98**

Sleeveless Sweaters, in silk and wool, many colors to choose from, sizes 36 to 44; \$1.98 value. Thursday Special... **\$1.39**

Second Floor

HOSIERY

Women's Clifton Hose, full fashioned, with reinforced heels and toes, black, cordovan, silver; \$2 value. Wednesday Special... **\$1**

Women's Fibre Silk Hose, three seam backs, black, pongee, grey; 60c value. Wednesday Special... **49c**

Children's Three-Quarter Socks, silk lisle, in white with fancy tops or solid colors, sizes 7 to 10; 30c to 50c values. Wednesday Special, **25c**

Street Floor

WOMEN'S WEAR

Women's Dress Aprons, voile, gingham, fancy cotton, poplin, trimmed with organdie and hemstitching, sizes 36 to 44, slightly counter soiled; \$1.69 and \$1.98 values. Wednesday Special, **\$1**

Women's Porch and Street Dresses, made in several new models, assorted colors, sizes 36 to 46; \$2.95 value. Wednesday Special... **\$2.49**

Women's New Nightgowns, fine baliste, nainsook, crepe; several models in white or flesh, slightly counter soiled, sizes 15 to 17; \$1.50 to \$1.98 values. Wednesday Special... **\$1**

Philippine Chemises, all hand made and hand embroidered, several beautiful models, sizes 36 to 44; \$1.98 to \$2.50 values. Wednesday Special, **\$1.29**

Second Floor

KNITTED UNDERWEAR

Women's Union Suits, jersey lisle, in summer style, sizes 38 to 44; \$1 value. Wednesday Special... **69c**

Women's Union Suits, Forrest Mills make, two styles, sizes 34 to 36 only; 69c value. Wednesday Special, **39c**

Street Floor

MEN'S FURNISHINGS

Men's Shirts, of white chevrot, with collar attached; also shirts in pongee and gray; \$2 to \$2.50 values. Wednesday Special... **\$1.50**

Men's Bathing Suits, of all wool jersey, in blue and brown; \$2 value. Wednesday Special... **\$1.50**

Men's Fibre Silk Hose, plain or drop-stitch, in black, gray, cordovan, navy; 50c value. Wednesday Special, **25c**

Men's Union Suits, 72 by 80 square count union suits; \$1 value. Wednesday Special... **69c**

Street Floor

CORSET SECTION

C-B Front Lace Corsets, low bust, long skirts, 4 supporters, in pink; sizes 22 to 30. Wednesday Special... **\$2.50**

Rengo Belt Reducing Corsets, good pink coutil, medium low bust, reinforced front, 6 supporters; sizes 26 to 36. Wednesday Special... **\$2.49**

Second Floor

MISCELLANEOUS

Assorted Talcum Powders, 25c value. Wednesday Special... **18c**

Toilet Soaps. Wednesday Special **3c**

Bathing Caps, different colors. Wednesday Special... **21c**

White Eyelet Vests, tuxedo style. Wednesday Special... **35c**

Street Floor

GAGNON'S BARGAIN ANNEX

Women's Normandie Voile Dresses, new styles and plenty of dark colors. Wednesday Special... **\$1.97**

Women's Gingham Dresses, new style, good assortment of patterns. Wednesday Special... **97c**

Girls' Organdie Dresses, cute styles in pink or blue; sizes 12 to 14. Wednesday Special... **69c**

Women's Nightgowns, in pink, made plain. Wednesday Special... **39c**

Women's Pajamas, two piece style in pink, blue, white. Wednesday Special... **47c**

Women's Fibre Silk Scarfs, handsome colors and combinations. Wednesday Special... **97c**

J. S. Fletcher Tells in Latest Book
Who Killed Mayor of Hathelsborough

By the N.E.A. Book Survey

Who killed the mayor of Hathelsborough?

He was found in the mayor's parlors, with a knife wound in his back. No one had been seen to enter Moot hall. No one had left it.

Brent, the newspaper man from London, and a younger cousin of Mayor Wallingford, found his relative dead.

That is the setting of J. S. Fletcher, England's greatest mystery story writer since Conan Doyle took to spiritualism, gives to his latest book, "The Time-Work Town" (Knopf.)

An admirable quality of Fletcher's mystery stories is their logic. He rarely oversteps the bounds of probability.

Some time such logic has a reaction; that does not help a book. It might tend to limit its dramatic powers, to reduce the sensationalism, so highly to be desired in light detective fiction.

It is the logic of Fletcher's stories that holds the interest of the reader. His detectives are not all supermen. They can't look at a gnat's eyelash and tell what color shoes it wears. They are human beings, and their methods are not unlike the plodding methods of any municipal plainclothesman.

Of course, everyone is suspected before the plot is finally unfolded and the real objective of the writer of detective stories. And when it's all over the reader marvels at his stupidity at not suspecting the murderer.

Why Fletcher's stories haven't been dramatized is a mystery to this writer. Some of them, properly done by say, Mary Roberts Rinehart, would

pack the biggest Broadway house. Some day a producer will awaken to the fact that there's a mint of money to be made in Fletcher's mystery stories.

"The Reluctant Lover" (Little, Brown) is one of those books over which the "I-Told-You-So's" gather 12 years later and say: "See, we told you so."

It is by Stephen McKenna, the young Britisher who has vindicated the reluctant critics who predicted that "he has not quite found himself, but when he does he will do big things." Which is probably the safest of literary prognostications, meaning that an author can't write as yet, but he certainly will some day.

The book's jacket recalled these safe critical hints, pointing to McKenna's later achievements: "Sonja" and "Vindication."

Well, anyway, "The Reluctant Lover" has been printed in this country after 12 years and shows that whatever else McKenna did at the age of 24, he anticipated taste. Twelve years later, with McKenna in his 36th year, the book's jacket still ultra-modern.

The hero imagines himself a member of the "decadent school"—one of the type that walk the pages of Van Voichten—but, alas, in the end the young lady upon whom he would bestow a reluctant love proves to be reluctant to accept, and pretends to prefer reluctance to submission.

Whereupon the young man ceases to be reluctant and would have the young lady willy-nilly.

Meanwhile a most sophisticated comedy has played the boards. A pro-

duction period of two years has been set during which Cyril is to prove to himself whether his feeling for Myra is something more than mere infatuation.

There is in his book a great deal for wit for a lad of 24, and a great deal of 24 for a lad of such wit.

We did not take the blurb's advice and use the book as a medium of contrast with McKenna's later books.

In spite of the immature bits the book was refreshing and reluctantly we came to the closing scene.

A new edition of "The African Farm" (Little, Brown) has just been issued. This book has had a steady market in America since 1883 when it was first published. The first edition brought the author a little more than 18 pounds. Subsequent editions brought more but she realized practically nothing from the large sales in this country where it was unprotected by copyright.

After a test of nearly half a century, the verdict is that this is one of the great novels of the past hundred years. Much of it is purely autobiographical and the author has been able to reveal the workings of her own mind during childhood as well as in maturity.

To the student of psycho-analysis, dreams and the sub-conscious mind there is no more penetrating record of human experiences than this book which has been revised by Havelock Ellis, Arthur Symonds, Edward Carpenter and all the modern psychologists.

Two French professors have invented a radiographic instrument which permits a "movie" to be made of the beating of the heart.

READED BAG last Sunday on Church Street. Reward by writing to Postoffice Box 334.

Beauty

DODGE BROTHERS

Special Type Cars

Comfort

Senator Ralston of Indiana Increases His Vote On Every Ballot Taken Today



Copyright, Harris & Ewing

SEN. SAMUEL M. RALSTON OF INDIANA

Believe End of Deadlock Near

(Continued)

search for William Jennings Bryan and take him to the conference room. Bryan had been a consistent McAdoo supporter, but Senator Ralston was on the list of acceptables he laid before the conven-

PRICE GRAND EXALTED RULER OF ELKS

BOSTON, July 8.—John G. Price of Columbus, O., former attorney general of Ohio, was elected grand exalted ruler of the Benevolent and Protective Order of Elks at the annual grand lodge meeting here today. His only opponent was Charles F. J. McCue of Cambridge.

CITY OF LOWELL SENDS ITS SYMPATHY

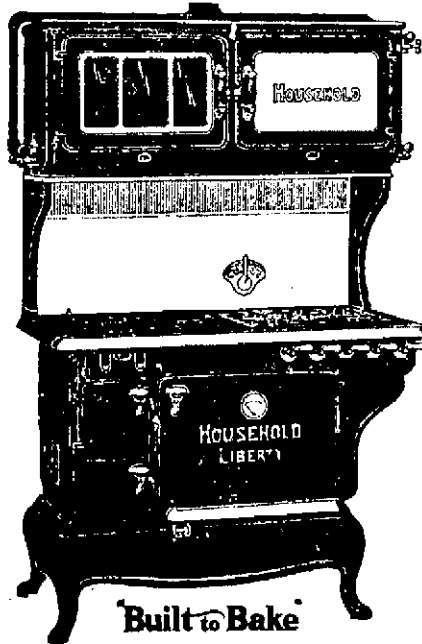
Mayor Donovan today addressed the following telegram to President and Mrs. Calvin Coolidge at the White House:

"The city of Lowell mourns with you in the loss of your beloved son. His untimely death arouses our deepest sympathy. May God sustain you in your hour of bereavement."

Household Ranges

Be as Merry as a May Morning

When you enter the kitchen with a new up-to-the-minute Household Liberty gas and coal range, ready to do your bidding



Call any time and see their fine improvements

OVILA LAJOIE
712-714 MERRIMACK ST., LOWELL.

For the most part the delegates took it very calmly.

A bitter row developed in the Ohio delegation. W. W. Durbin, one of the delegates-at-large, was working to run up the Ralston total in that state, and Edmund Moore, the Cox manager at San Francisco, four years ago, was fighting against any reduction in the total that was going to Smith. On the 91st ballot, Moore challenged the accuracy of the vote cast by McAdoo, a delegation chairman, and demanded a poll. Later the Ohio delegates settled their troubles among themselves, however, and reported 18 for Ralston, and 10 1/2 for Smith with the rest scattering.

One feature of the opening roll call was a gradual slipping away of McAdoo votes here and there, mostly in lots of one or two votes. Ralston was picking up his share of them.

In North Carolina on today's first roll call, McAdoo suffered a loss of a dozen votes when the state went almost solidly to Josephus Daniels, who heretofore had received only a scattering vote of two during the long grind of the balloting.

The 92nd ballot ran along about like its predecessor, except that McAdoo got back one by one some of the votes he had just lost. Ohio, caucusing on the floor, asked for a delay when its name was called in regular order, and when the Oklahoma vote was cast for Senator Owen, a member of the delegation challenged it, and called for a poll.

The poll of the Oklahoma delegation resulted in ten votes for Owen, and seven and one-half for Ralston, with the remainder of the delegation absent. Under the unit rule, the state's 20 votes were cast for Owen.

On the 90th ballot, Oklahoma, Nevada and Missouri all went solidly to Ralston.

Despite their instructions by the state convention to vote for McAdoo "as long as his name is before the convention," the Tennessee delegates wanted to go to Ralston and forced a poll of the delegation.

The poll of the Tennessee delegation resulted in ten for McAdoo and five and one-half for Ralston. It was recorded under the unit rule as solidly for McAdoo.

After the 92nd ballot, a motion was made for the adjournment of the convention, to reconvene at a time and place to be fixed by the national committee. The proposal was based on many parts of the hall and amid shouts of "Hooray" and "Hooray" for McAdoo, the motion was ruled out on a point of order.

After the 93rd ballot the convention adjourned until 9 o'clock tonight.

83th Ballot

McAdoo 315 1/2; Smith 362; Davis, W. Va., 59 1/2; Underwood 39; Glass 66 1/2; Ralston 98; Robinson 23; Ritchie 22 1/2; Davis of Kansas 20; Walsh 5; Saulsbury 5; Owen 20; Meredith 26; Daniels 23; Bryan 9; Roosevelt 1. Total 1096; absent 2.

84th Ballot

McAdoo 318 1/2; Smith 367; Davis, W. Va., 64 1/2; Underwood 41; Glass 66 1/2; Ralston 100 1/2; Robinson 20; Ritchie 22 1/2; Davis of Kansas 20; Walsh 5; Saulsbury 6; Owen 20; Meredith 26; Daniels 19. Total 1096; absent 2.

85th Ballot

McAdoo 314; Smith 367 1/2; Davis, W. Va., 61 1/2; Underwood 42 1/2; Glass 66 1/2; Ralston 100 1/2; Robinson 20; Ritchie 22 1/2; Davis of Kansas 20; Walsh 5; Saulsbury 6; Owen 20; Meredith 26; Daniels 19. Total 1096; absent 2.

86th Ballot

McAdoo 318; Smith 365 1/2; Davis, W. Va., 66 1/2; Underwood 46 1/2; Glass 66 1/2; Ralston 107 1/2; Robinson 20; Ritchie 16 1/2; Davis of Kansas 4; Walsh 4 1/2; Saulsbury 6; Cummings 8 1/2; Meredith 26; Bryan 8. Total, 1096; absent 2.

87th Ballot

The result of the 87th ballot: McAdoo, 310; Smith, 355 1/2; Davis of W. Va., 69 1/2; Underwood 45 1/2; Ralston 106 1/2; Glass 24 1/2; Robinson, 20; Ritchie, 16 1/2; Walsh, 4 1/2; Saulsbury, 6; Cummings, 8 1/2; Meredith, 26; Bryan, 8; Callahan 1. Total, 1096; absent 2.

88th Ballot

Smith remained unchanged. McAdoo lost eight; Ralston gained nine and Davis gained three.

89th Ballot

McAdoo 314; Smith 354 1/2; Davis, W. Va., 68 1/2; Underwood 44 1/2; Ralston 106 1/2; Glass 24 1/2; Robinson, 20; Ritchie, 16 1/2; Walsh, 4 1/2; Saulsbury, 6; Cummings, 8 1/2; Meredith, 26; Bryan, 8. Total, 1096; absent 2.

90th Ballot

Adjourned until 9 o'clock tonight.

Lawrence Man Held for Court

(Continued)

directed by Federal Agents Sullivan, Hall, Tremblay and Bowditch, and Lawrence Patrolmen Casey and Donovan, on a barn at 26 Cantillon street, Lawrence, on June 26, where 400 cases of beer were seized.

According to testimony offered by the federal officers in court this morning, they surrounded the barn at about 10 o'clock on the morning of June 20 and Agent Sullivan shouted to the persons in the barn to open the door to federal agents armed with a search warrant.

The defendants refused to open the door and the agents forced the lock. It was testified, Antonio Sylvester attempted to escape by way of a window, but was arrested by a Lawrence policeman and the other men submitted to arrest. In the barn were found barrels of beer and also it was said that the defendants had attempted to destroy the evidence.

Sylvester was held on a charge of manufacturing and possessing beer and also with obstructing and resisting federal officers. The other defendants were charged with the latter offense only.

The case took up the whole morning session of the court, Attorney Charles A. Donohue appearing for the defense and Federal Agent Walter Sullivan for the government. At the conclusion of the testimony, Commissioner Walsh discharged the above five named minors on the grounds that from the testimony he could see where those five did not know they were doing anything wrong, but that they were only destroying beer. The remaining six, however, were held for the federal court.



MADE W. J. B. A GREAT-GRAND-DAD

Announcement that he was a great-grandfather came to William Jennings Bryan in the midst of convention turmoil. Here are Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Meeker, the happy parents. Mrs. Meeker is Bryan's granddaughter.

HEAD OF REDMOND CO. PLEADS GUILTY

BOSTON, July 8.—James S. Lamont, president of G. F. Redmond & Co., Inc., pleaded guilty when brought into federal court today on an indictment charging conspiracy in connection with alleged bucket shop operations of the company now in bankruptcy. His case was continued for sentence.

Four of the ten defendants changed their pleas from not guilty to nolo contendere and their cases were either disposed of by fine or continued. Warren N. Wilmington of Wilmington & Co., brokers, who had a part in the Redmond transactions, was fined \$1000 as was Charles Pipinbrink, formerly connected with the Redmond firm.

Death's Shadow Once More Over White House

(Continued)

youthful member of a president's family been called by death, and under more tragic circumstances.

From the time young Calvin died at 10:30 o'clock last night at Walter Reed army hospital, all through the forenoon and afternoon, there came messages to hearten the stricken parents in their first great sorrow, calls, to leave a word of sympathy and tributes to the plucky boy always losing fight the boy had waged against death.

The flag at half-staff on the White House and a white crepe taken of mourning on the door told of the lament within. Around the casket in the East room sailors and marines from the presidential yacht Mayflower stood guard. Floral tributes in great numbers were banked about.

President Coolidge bore up well with his grief and friends of the family said there had been no sign of a breakdown by Mrs. Coolidge. Both were careworn after sleepless nights with their son. John Coolidge, with whom Calvin was playing tennis when he sustained the injury which caused his death, remained with his mother.

Tentative plans for the funeral contemplate a simple service at the White House tomorrow afternoon at 3. Another service will be held at Northampton, Mass., with burial at Plymouth, Vt., the president's birthplace, on Thursday.

Lieut. Edgar Allan Poe of the marines, with the six marines standing guard around the casket, will accompany the funeral party, and the guard will act as pallbearers.

President Coolidge went to the executive offices for a short time today, and was visited there by many officials and others who wished to extend their sympathy.

Messages of Condolence

MADISON SQUARE GARDEN, New York, July 8.—Messages of condolence over the death of Calvin Coolidge, Jr., were telegraphed to the youth's parents and his paternal grandfather today by the Vermont delegation to the democratic national convention. Both were signed by Dr. P. Mahoney, chairman of the delegation. The first was directed to President and Mrs. Coolidge, the White House, and said, "The Vermont delegation to the democratic convention extends to you and Mrs. Coolidge, its heartfelt sympathy in this, your sad hour."

The second, directed to John Coolidge, at Plymouth, Vt., said: "The Vermont delegation to the democratic convention extends to you its sincere sympathy in the bereavement that has come to your son."

White House in Mourning

WASHINGTON, July 8.—Death once more cast its shadow today over the White House, claiming Calvin Coolidge, Jr., the 16-year-old son of the president.

A courageous struggle of five days the story of the final claim of a blood poisoning to the utmost ended last night. The younger son of the president died at Walter Reed hospital where he had lain in his desperate fight for life since he was removed there last Saturday, that every resource of modern science might be invoked to save his life.

Wasted in strength by the ravaging spread of the septic poisoning that resulted from an almost unnoticed blister which developed on his foot while

Continued to Page 11

PROTEST ACTION OF CONVENTION

BATON ROUGE, La., July 8.—Resolutions voicing the "merited indignation" of the rank and file of the democratic party against the conduct of the national democratic convention were introduced today in the lower house of the Louisiana legislature by Howard E. Bruner, of Acadia. It cannot be acted upon until tomorrow.

U. S. Fights to Hold Lead

(Continued)

Stallard, the favorite, set a terrific pace for three-quarters of the way, when Lowe came through with a burst and broke the tape in 52 2-5 seconds, only a half second slower than the time of Meredith's world's record.

The four Americans in the event failed to match Lowe's perfectly timed sprint, but Martin of Switzerland, sprang a surprise, coming from nowhere in the stretch and taking second place only five yards behind the winner. Schuyler Enck of Penn State, was the only dangerous tank in any stage of the race, and his final dash carried him past the fast-tiring Stallard, giving Enck third place.

William B. Richardson of Leland Stanford and Ray Dodge, Oregon Aggies, gained the last two places for America, while John H. Watters of Harvard, finished seventh. Charles Hoff, the much-touted Norwegian, was last all the way.

Summary:

110 metre hurdles: Two to qualify: first heat: George Guthrie, Ohio State; first: Janders, Czechoslovakia, second: Time, 15 4-5 seconds.

500 metres: Four to qualify for finals: first heat: Hursday Rastan, Finland; first: Katsua Okazaki, Japan; second: Eriksson, Sweden; third: Maxson, France; fourth: Time 15 minutes, 22 1-5 seconds. Ritas Svoditch, Butler college, Indianapolis, finished sixth, failing to qualify.

110 metre hurdles, two to qualify for the finals: first heat: Dan Kinsey, University of Illinois, first: Peterson, Sweden, second: Time 15 2-5 seconds. F. P. Johnson, Illinois A.C., was eliminated in this heat.

Second heat: Christiernson, Sweden; first: Karl Anderson, Illinois A.C., second: Time, 15 2-5 seconds.

Third heat: George Guthrie, Ohio State; first: Atkinson, South Africa; second: Time, 15 1-5 seconds.

Fifth heat: Dan Kinsey, University of Illinois, first; Semps, France, second: time, 15 2-5 seconds.

200 metres, two to qualify: Second heat: Byles Norton, Yale, first; Coaffee, Canada, second. Time, 21 4-5 seconds.

200 metres, sixth heat: Jackson, V. Scholz, New York A.C., first; Heater, Canada, second. Time, 22 2-5 seconds.

200 metres, seventh heat: H. M. Abrahams, England, first; Charles W. Padlock, United States, second. Time, 22 1-5 seconds.

200 metres, 13th heat: George Hill, University of Pennsylvania, first; T. Matthewsman, Great Britain, second. Time, 22 seconds.

800 metres—Final: D. G. A. Lowe, Great Britain, first; Marlin, Switzerland, second; Schuyler Enck, Penn State; third: H. B. Stallard, Great Britain; fourth: W. B. Richardson, Leland Stanford; fifth: Ray Dodge, Oregon Aggies, sixth. Time, 1 minute, 52 2-5 seconds.

5000 metres, second heat, four to qualify for finals: Paavo Nurmi, Finland; first; Dolques, France, second; Siltanen, Finland; third: P. C. Saunders, Great Britain; fourth. Time 16 minutes, 29 3-5 seconds. J. E. Leonard, Boston college, finished sixth, failing to qualify.

5000 metres: Third heat, four to qualify for finals: John Romik, Penn State; Edwin Wide, Sweden, second; Willie Ritola, Finland; third: C. T. Cullen, Great Britain; fourth. Time, 15 minutes 14 3-5 seconds. J. E. Leonard, Boston college, finished sixth, failing to qualify.

Broad jump—DeHart Hubbard, University of Michigan, first, with seven metres, 44 1/2.

Running broad jump: DeHart Hubbard, University of Michigan, first, with 7 1/2 metres; Edward G. Bourdin, Dorchester club, second, with 7 1/2 metres; Hansen, Norway, third, with 7 1/2 metres; Tuulos, Finland, fourth, with 7 1/2; Whitehouse, France, fifth, with 6 1/2; C. E. W. Macintosh, Great Britain, sixth, with 6 1/2.

200 metre dash, second trials, first heat, two to qualify for semi-finals: Charles W. Padlock, United States, first; W. P. Nichol, Great Britain, second. Time, 22 1-5 seconds.

16 pound shot put, finals: Clarence Houser, University of Southern California, first, 14.955; Glenn Hartman, Leland Stanford, second, 14.985; Ralph G. Hills, Princeton, third, 14.64; Torpo, Finland, fourth, 14.69; Norman Anderson, University of Southern California, fifth, 14.52; Nicklander, Finland, sixth, 14.58.

200 metre dash, second trials, third heat, two to qualify for semi-finals: Jackson Scholz, United States, first; Craffie, Canada, second. Time, 21 4-5 seconds.

200 metre dash, second trials, fourth heat, two to qualify for semi-finals: Harold Abraham, Great Britain, first; Hayes Norton, Yale, second. Time, 22 seconds.

200 metres dash, second trial, sixth heat, George Hill, University of Penn-

McADOO DROPS TO SECOND PLACE

At the End of the 87th Ballot Last Night McAdoo Had 333 1/2 Votes, Smith 361 1/2

Convention Adjourned as Expression of Sympathy to Pres. and Mrs. Coolidge

NEW YORK, July 8.—With talk on compromise candidates given impetus by the battering down of William G. McAdoo's column into second place, the weary delegates to the democratic national convention were called at 10:40 a. m. today—their third Tuesday in New York—to begin the eighth day of balloting for a presidential nominee.

A number of plans to put a definite end to the deadlock were in the air as the result of early morning conference by various leaders, but the effect of these little talks, which followed last night's session and preceded the assembling of the convention today, remained to be disclosed.

The snapping of the McAdoo lines was undertaken by the combined anti-McAdoo forces yesterday in an effort to force him out of the race as a means of ending the deadlock. His leaders, however, admitted no discouragement, and David Ladd Rockwell, his campaign manager, conceding there had been an "awful drive" on his candidate, asserted that the Californian had no intention, so far as he knew, of withdrawing.

At the end of the 87th ballot, after which the convention adjourned last night as an expression of sympathy to President and Mrs. Coolidge on the death of their son, McAdoo's strength had been cut to 333 1/2 votes, leaving him short, temporarily at least, of his one-third vote power over the nomination of any other candidate and 23 votes behind Gov. Alfred E. Smith.

McAdoo's column had been cut from 361 1/2 to 333 1/2 at the finish, while that of Senator Ralston of Indiana, put back into the dark horse ranks, despite his insistence upon maintaining his withdrawal was pushed up from five on the 78th ballot to 93 on the 87th. Senator Glass of Virginia, also given a "run," climbed from 21 to 78, held third place for a few ballots and wound up fourth with 71. Senators Ralston and Glass both passed John W. Davis, whose total slowly declined from 76 1/2 Saturday night to 66 1/2.

A proposal advanced by Senator Jones of New Mexico was before the convention today in the form of a resolution selecting a member to attend a conference for consideration of ticket combinations and, possibly, make recommendations for nominations for president and vice president.

Senator Jones, whose state delegation has consistently voted for McAdoo, introduced his resolution under unusual circumstances and asked that it be laid on the table until today's session. His plan, as outlined, was designed to go further toward a solution than was attempted by the party leaders and candidates' representatives in their week-end conference.

DEMY PRINCE COMING

LONDON, July 8.—The secretary of the Prince of Wales at St. James palace today denied that the prince had received or accepted an invitation to attend the polo matches between America and Great Britain in the United States in September.

ADD MILK

When making omelets or scrambled eggs you can increase the bulk without detracting from the flavor by adding a teaspoonful of milk or water for each egg used.

Sylvania, first; Kinsman, South Africa, second; time, 22 1-5 seconds.

The standing after today's events: The United States 98; Finland 84; Great Britain 28 1/2; Sweden 14 1/2; France 9 1/2; Hungary 7 1/2; Switzerland 6; Norway 4; New Zealand 4.

THE OLDEST Waltham Watch



This Letter Tells the Story—

Mr. Frank Ricard,
123 Central Street,
Lowell, Mass.

Dear Sir:

We received your letter, also the list of old watches, and are forwarding an acknowledgment card to each of the contestants. You will be interested to know that the oldest watch that we received from this broadcast is one of the company's earliest manufacture, No. 310, owned by Louis F. Higgins, of Ellsworth, Maine.

The oldest watch in ladies' size was submitted by a Waltham lady, Miss Gertrude Webster, who is the daughter of Ambrose Webster, who was at one time superintendent of the watch company and afterwards a manufacturer of watchmakers' lathes. The first ladies' watch manufactured was No. 4129. The number of the winning watch is 14212.

Both of these watches are in excellent condition and are still giving the service for which they were manufactured. We will send to each one on your list as well as to every one that has entered this contest, a photograph of these two old watches, that they may have authentic information regarding these.

It is evident from your list that it brought a number of people into your store, and we trust that it has proven beneficial in stimulating business.

Very truly yours,
F. E. BOUCHER, Manager.

By A. S. FLINT.

McADOO MEN IN CONFERENCE

With Californian's Vote Dwindling Managers Move to Change Rules

New Attempts to Abrogate Unit Rule and the Two-Thirds Rule

MADISON SQUARE GARDEN, N. Y., July 8.—In a broken field, and amid many uncertainties the democratic national convention tried once more today to settle upon a nominee for the presidency.

With both McAdoo and Smith below the total necessary to exercise a veto, the favorite son group took renewed hope and kept up its hammering attack but with no very clear results.

As delegations left the leaders they scattered their strength so widely that some of their managers feared a new deadlock might result between a new set of candidates.

Temporarily, at least, Ralston of Indiana had the advantage among the favorite sons, and Thomas Taggart, his manager, appeared on the convention floor when today's session opened ready to drive to what he hoped would be a nomination of his candidate before tonight.

At the same time, however, both the McAdoo and Smith managers showed signs of a renewed effort to lift their candidates back above the one-third veto.

Coolidge Resolution Adopted

Called to order at 11 o'clock, today's session began with an invocation by the Rev. Francis Potter, of the West Side Unitarian church, New York city, followed by the singing of "The Star Spangled Banner" by Madame Tamaki Mirawa, a Japanese opera singer. A resolution expressing the grief of the convention at the death of Calvin Coolidge, Jr., was offered by Rabbi Stephen A. Wise, on behalf of Franklin D. Roosevelt, and was adopted by a rising vote.

Then the convention started its day's work with the 88th ballot.

As the first roll call of the day went forward it was apparent that the overnight discussions of this party chiefs had, no immediate material effect on the situation. As state after state returned the same vote, it had cast on the last ballot last night, some of the most experienced of the war horses on the floor admitted they didn't know where they stood or in what direction events might be moving.

McAdoo Leaders Confer

Just before the convening of the convention, about 20 McAdoo leaders, representing most of the states that have been contributing to the McAdoo column, had a conference of an hour and a half, with their candidate. The word was sent out afterward that the fight would be continued, and that Mr. McAdoo was not considering a withdrawal.

After this conference, there was a revival of reports that further attempts would be made to put through a resolution abrogating simultaneously the unit rule and the two-thirds rule. Such a proposal was voted down yesterday.

WALSH YIELDS GAVEL TO LEWIS

MADISON SQUARE GARDEN, July 8.—Chairman Walsh gave the convention a treat yesterday by yielding the gavel to J. Hamilton Lewis, the former Illinois senator. The senator, resplendent in a dinner jacket, with emerald studs down his shirt front, took the platform and in his usual governing manner presided over the convention. He was given a hand when he stepped forward. The famous pink whiskers are taking on a little color, but he is still the handsome figure that he was in his palmy senate days.

Over 100 Lowell people registered and entered this great contest, at Ricard's.

As the letter on the left states, the Waltham Company is duly acknowledging the Lowell entries.

WE HAVE A MOST COMPLETE STOCK OF LADIES' AND GENTS' WALTHAM WATCHES

If you so desire, bring in your old Waltham, or any other make, and we will make a fair allowance on it towards a new watch.

RICARD'S 123 CENTRAL ST.



HERE'S BRAND-NEW BOB STYLE

Bobbed hair styles are changing again. Madame Louise, Chicago hair dresser of authority, presents to the world her new "Merry Widow" bob. The name of the headress does not limit it to the husbandless, and even school girls have their locks shorn to the new lines. Miss Agnes Verne, recently "merry-widowed" by the hairdresser, shows how it looks front and back.

EXERCISE REGULARLY

Mr. Mann, like most busy business men, found it necessary to relegate his exercise period to Saturday and Sunday.

Most people find it difficult to live thoroughly balanced day.

A daily rhythm would consist of a balance of work and play, both forms of activity; and rest and sleep, which are forms of inactivity. Of these four play and rest get the least attention.

Particularly do men find it hard to take time out for daily exercises. They try to pack all their play and exercise into a single Sunday. On his day alone does he get the entire four balancing factors into his routine.

CARMEN FAVOR SIX-DAY WEEK

BOSTON, July 8.—By a vote of almost five to one the Boston Street Car men's union yesterday went on record as favoring a six-day work week.

The sentiment of the men on this question was decided by a referendum vote polled between the hours of 9 a. m. and 10 p. m. at the old Franklin schoolhouse, Washington street, near Dover.

At the present time the carmen and other employees of the Boston Elevated Railway company are working a seven-day week. Yesterday 3457 members of the big union voted "Yes" or "No" on the following ballot:

"Do you favor changing to a six-day work week with the knowledge that the question of wages is to be arbitrated?"

The result of the referendum was 2567 voting "Yes," with 890 voting "No." The result of the ballot by departments was as follows: Rapid Transit, Yes 527, No 42; Shops, 375 Yes, 73 No; Road Dept., 6 Yes, 22 No; Surface, Yes 1879, No 453.

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STEAMY, STICKY SUMMER SUN SHINES STEADILY

(Continued)

Aspiring folks here, there and everywhere today—in Lowell and all New England. Many, as usual, repeated the old formula, "It isn't the heat, you know; it's the humidity." And yet the humidity registered yesterday and today, was not of record-breaking standard by any means. Official weather bureau statistics gave the highest thermometer reading yesterday as 82 above zero, while at 10.30 last evening, the humidity stood at 79.

Old East Wind played Mah Jong with eastern Massachusetts yesterday and last evening, and again today. It wasn't quite so hot today and the humidity was lower than yesterday's registration, but the wind was vagrant and still is today, though tomorrow is expected to be cloudy with probably local showers and thunderstorms. Worst of all, it will be slightly warmer with humidity to harass on top of that. The wind may later on veer and probably remain for 24 hours or more in the southeast.

In the case against Towle, Officer Cole testified as to having received a chiropractic treatment at Towle's office on June 6, for which he paid \$1.50. Lt. Keating and Officer Moore, the latter of the local police, testified to going with Cole to Towle's office. At the conclusion of the testimony Judge Fisher found both defendants guilty and imposed a fine of \$100. Attorney Howard appealed the finding and the defendants were ordered to recognize in the sum of \$200 for their appearance before the September term of the superior court.

NORTH ENDS WON
The North Ends continued their winning streak Sunday by defeating the strong Centralville East Ends by the score of 11 to 7.

A game is wanted with the T. R. and T. for Thursday night. Call 6333-R. between 5.30 and 6.30 p. m. Ask for Leo Lambert.

They expect to play the strong Princeton A. A. next Sunday on the South Common.

THEY'RE ALWAYS CHANGING 'EM



SEN. PEPPER SPEAKS

Discusses Injunctions in Labor Disputes in Address Before Bar Association

PHILADELPHIA, July 8.—Discussing injunctions in labor disputes in an address today before a joint meeting of the American Bar association and the Pennsylvania Bar association, United States Senator George Wharton Pepper emphasized the "growing bitterness of organized labor toward the federal courts" and declared that under such a system of government as prevails in this country the maintenance of well-nigh universal confidence in the judiciary was "nearly essential" to national safety.

"Is it not worth our while," the senator asked, "to place elsewhere than upon our federal judges the burden of solving for us our legislative and executive problems? To maintain such confidence must we not confine the courts to the sphere in which the creators of our constitutional system intended them to live and move and have their being?"

Comparing the British and American attitude toward organized labor, as reflected in legislation and legal policy, Senator Pepper said that Great Britain recognized peaceful picketing as a legitimate concomitant of a strike and had trained the guns of criminal procedure upon conduct which threatens

The Bone and Sinew

The readers of THE SUN are the bone and sinew of Lowell. They are practically all Lowell people who have helped to make the city what it is.

They earn their living in Lowell; they spend their money in Lowell; they are the main support of the Lowell merchants.

SUN readers are not in the habit of running to Boston for their supplies. They trade at home.

They are the largest body of newspaper readers in the city, and few of them read any other paper because they don't need to.

There is only one way for the merchant to reach this large, thrifty, industrious and intelligent body of readers, and that is through the columns of THE SUN.

Lowell's Greatest Newspaper

Cherry & Webb Co

240 Individual SILK FROCKS

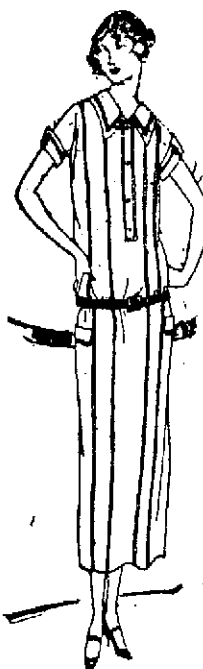
\$11.75

Store Closed All Day Thursday For Clerks' Holiday

STREET, SPORTS, AFTERNOON, BUSINESS And SHOPPING FROCKS At the Lowest Price We Have Ever Offered Frocks of Similar Quality.

An event for which weather is responsible. For Spring came not at all and Summer very slowly. Several manufacturers found, at the end of the manufacturing season, that their racks were still crowded with the loveliest frocks for which there was small demand.

Our buyers took advantage of this situation and purchased the smartest of the frocks at an absurdly low price. Hardly a dress was made to wholesale at less than \$11.75. And all here tomorrow at this unprecedented low price!



BETTER GRADE MATERIALS

—Tub Silks—
—Roshanaras—
—Printed Crepes—
—Fleurelles—
—Flat Crepes—

Be Sure to See Our Lovely Tub Frocks at \$8.95

Captivating frocks of cool linens and voiles in a glorious array of soft Summer shades.

Cherry & Webb Co.

breach of the peace or invasion of private right.

"What our British friends have thus domesticated," he said, "we will seek to enjoin."

Having observed a "growing bitterness toward the federal courts," said Senator Pepper, "which, if not checked, may easily develop into a revolutionary sentiment," he had made a review of industrial injunction history, obtaining copies of many injunction orders issued within the last few years.

FOREST FIRES STILL RAGING

ASHLAND, Me., July 8.—The forest fire which threatened to invade the village of Masardis last night was still raging today, beyond the control of those who fought it, but with the menace of Masardis removed by a

change of wind. The villagers who had made ready to abandon their homes were able to rest and, although the flames cannot be quenched until heavy rains assist, it was believed Masardis would not again have to prepare to evacuate.

Forest Fire Warden C. L. Weeks estimated today that between 6000 and 12,000 acres had been burned over. Most of this land and the heavy timber on it, is owned by the Penobscot Chemical Fibre Co. of Orono. As the woods are parched through long lack of rains, it was considered probable that it would spread much farther, but without habitations in its path.

The fire had spread over an area

seven miles long and three or four wide, much of which had been damaged by forest fires in recent years. Fifty men were holding it on the easterly side, but otherwise it was burning without restraint.

There was some wind this morning but no sign of rain.

THAW HOBNOBS WITH POLICEMEN

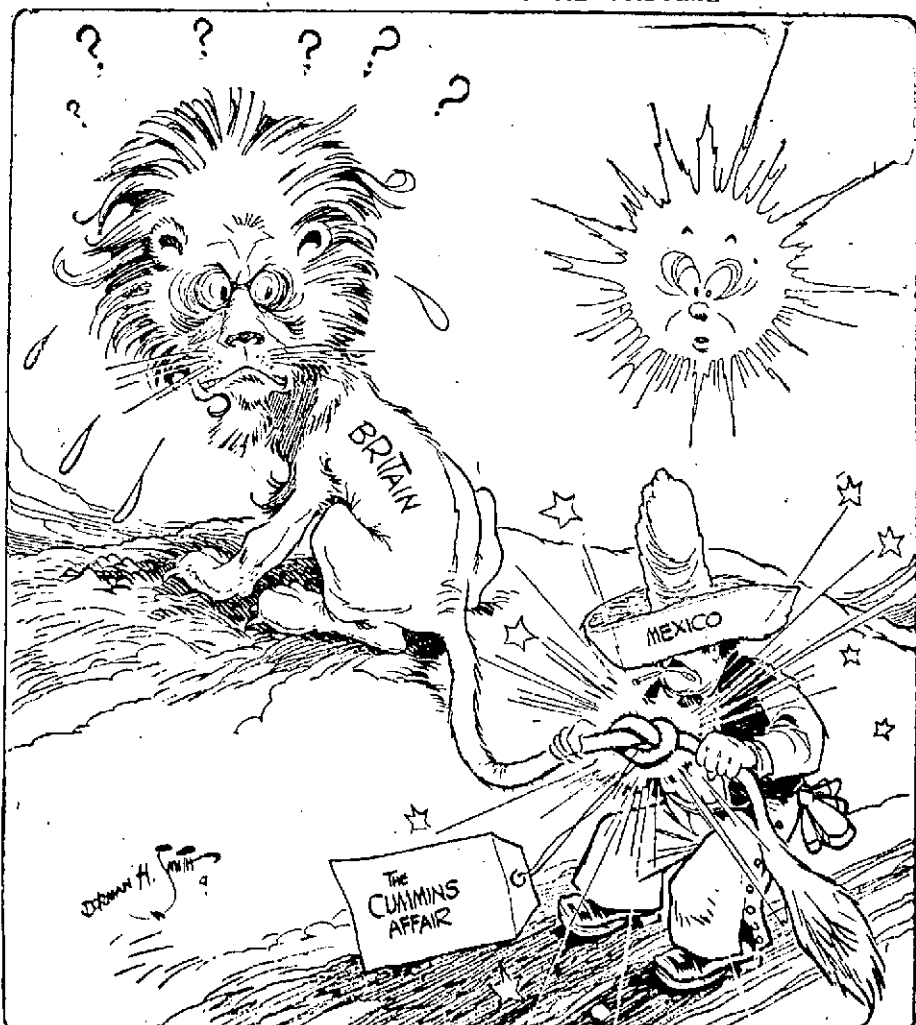
WASHINGTON, July 8.—Harry Thaw still clings to one of his old habits, the habit of hobnobbing with policemen, getting acquainted with the

lay of the land in every nearby station house, and in general getting "pally" with the officers of the law.

Thaw is just now taking possession of his newly acquired country estate "Kendilworth," near Winchester, Va. He spent Sunday in going over the manor house, with his architect but he came to town today—to Winchester—and his first call was to the local "lock-up," there to pay his respects to the chief of police, Michael A. Doran.

"A fine man," said Thaw, "I expect to see him soon again and often."

THE GREAT INTERNATIONAL PASTIME



The names you know in the kitchen

—no fancy names to remember—just these—

Loaf Cake
Oriental Fruit Raisin
Boston Fruit Lady
Marble Nut
Plain
Package Cake—8 oz.
Sponge Gold
Silver Maple Nut
Package Cake—12 oz.
Plain Raisin
Cocoanut Cakes
Plain Chocolate
Almond Macaroons

DRAKE'S CAKE

OUT OUR WAY



RAGGIN' IT

Safe for the Kiddies

Make sure of the ice cream the kiddies get in their cones. Jersey is pure and clean, protected through pasteurization and model sanitary conditions. Its rich, pure cream is a splendid food to supply the energy for active play and to build strong, healthy bodies. Encourage them to eat plenty of Jersey Ice Cream—it's good for them. Jersey quality is better than the law requires. In bulk or Trip-Seal bricks, in single or combination flavors. Packaged without touch of human hands.

IMPORTANT: You pay no more for Jersey Ice Cream, although the dealer pays more for it than ordinary creams BECAUSE HE BELIEVES IN SELLING QUALITY ICE CREAM

Made and Guaranteed by the
JERSEY ICE CREAM COMPANY
Lawrence and Lynn, Mass.

JERSEY
ICE CREAM
New England's Standard

DEALERS IN EVERY SECTION
OF LOWELL



Meets today's needs for a
really modern Laundry Soap

**Rinso is the only soap
you need on washday**

A health drink for children

High in vitamin content. Builds them up and they all love it. Nothing to harm them. Better than soda or pop.

Economical. The pint jug makes a gallon, or 16 big glassfuls of thirst quenchers. A variety of juices to suit every taste.

ZA-REX
The fresh fruit drink

Insist on seeing the name ZA-REX on the label and avoid synthetic substitutes.

Za-Rex Food Products, Inc.
Boston, Mass.



CARTRIDGE ON TRACK

Prank Proves Disastrous to
Charlestown Woman —
Wounded in Ankle

BOSTON, July 8.—A boyish prank, that of placing a loaded cartridge under the wheels of an electric car so that it would be exploded as the car passed over it resulted yesterday afternoon in the wounding of Mrs. Annie McCarthy, 30 of 188 Bunker Hill street, Charlestown.

Walking along Bunker Hill street, near Jefferson avenue, about 4 o'clock she felt a stabbing pain in her right ankle and heard a loud report just as an electric car passed. Her ankle gave way and she fell to the ground. She was taken in a passing automobile to the Haymarket Relief hospital, where it was found that a bullet had shattered the bone.

Investigation by the police revealed that the bullet had shot from a cartridge placed on the track.

BANDIT HOLDS UP STORE
IN DEDHAM

DEDHAM, July 8.—With an empty revolver, a nervy stickup man entered the S. K. Ames store, 573 High street, 50 yards from the police station, yesterday morning, and successfully held up the manager, George E. Bonney, and got away, for a time with \$22. He was captured a little later, after a chase, by Officers Raftery, Tully and Campbell, because the manager of the store was able to give a good description of him.

Shortly after 10 o'clock the holdup man, who later gave his name as Robert Winslow of Brewster, N. Y., an ex-soldier, entered the store and asked the manager to get him some bags with which to take away an order he had left there earlier in the day.

Bonney had turned to do so when he was ordered to stick up his hands and hand over his cash. The command was accompanied by a dig in the ribs from the business end of a revolver.

Bonney complied. He then requested the bandit to leave him some change with which to do his business. The bandit, accommodatingly enough, did so. He then left the store. Bonney phoned police headquarters and the man was recognized a little later from the description.

Chief Shine said last night that he believes "Winslow" to be Albert W. Keyes, formerly a resident of this town, who was arrested and sent to the Lyman school five years ago on the charge of breaking and entering the home of Walter Briggs on Highland ave. Keyes escaped from the school and was understood to have gone west.

EARLY MORNING FLASHES
BY ASSOCIATED PRESS

Socialist party of America in session at Cleveland, votes to concur in action of conference for progressive political action in nominating Senator La Follette for presidency on his platform.

Finland, with 47 points is forced into second place on second day of Olympic track and field championship by United States, whose team by taking two of four finals amasses 52½ points.

San Francisco welcomes squadron of seven British battle craft on tour of world, headed by battle cruiser Hood. Half of Spanish garrison at Kobar, Morocco, are killed or wounded by native tribesmen during a siege which is only broken by arrival of at Madrid says.

Spanish reinforcements, official note American clay pigeon trap shooting team wins first place in Olympic competition at Joly-Le-Moulinaux.

Village of Masardis, Me., with population of 1600, is threatened with destruction as forest fires creep toward town.

Wilfred Campbell, prominent turbine engineer, dies at Schenectady, N. Y., aged 40.

More than half of the people of England live in cities of more than 50,000 population.

LOCAL SELF-GOVERNMENT

Address by Attorney-General
Construed as Criticism of
Prohibition Amendment

(Special to The Sun)

PHILADELPHIA, Pa., July 8.—That "the concerted effort of a large number of our people for the welfare and uplifting of their fellow beings" seriously threatens the fundamental principle of local self-government, was declared by Jay R. Benton, attorney-general of Massachusetts, in an address delivered here yesterday afternoon before the annual meeting of the National Association of Attorneys-General.

"Local self-government," Attorney-General Benton said, "is the principle on which the American Revolution was fought. It is the principle on which the Constitution of the United States is founded. It is the principle by which, at least until recently, this country has been guided in the administration of its affairs."

"The principle of local self-government is the keystone in the arch of the Constitution. The government thereby established was a government of limited and enumerated powers for national purposes, reserving all other powers to the states and the people."

"The states which formed the Union were jealous of their sovereign rights, except so far as necessary for the maintenance of a national government, should be preserved to them. So great was their feeling in that respect that, although they were assured by Hamilton that those rights were not taken away by the original Constitution, they all refused to ratify the Constitution until a solemn promise had been made that a bill of rights would be immediately presented. In fulfillment of that promise amendments were proposed by congress at the first session, of which the Bill of Rights, were ratified by the state legislatures."

"The Constitution was adopted in 1787. The first ten amendments were proposed in 1789 and were finally ratified in 1791. The eleventh amendment was adopted in 1795, and the twelfth in 1804. The thirteenth, fourteenth and fifteenth amendments, the so-called Civil War amendments, were adopted more than sixty years later. The fifteenth was the last amendment ratified prior to 1913. Before that time, at any rate, no amendment had been passed by which any portion of the reserved powers of the states had been transferred to the federal government."

"There are now forces at work which seriously threaten this fundamental principle of local self-government. The principal ones are two in number. The first is the tendency to centralization of power in Washington. The second is the concerted effort of a large number of our people for the welfare and uplifting of their fellow-beings."

"The tendency to centralization became manifest shortly before the World War. It was greatly accelerated

during the war, and has been growing ever since. Many new and powerful commissions and boards have lately been established. We have now an army of over 600,000 federal employees grouped in different bureaus with vast inquisitorial powers.

"The welfare movement also began to grow shortly before the World War. It has gathered great momentum, and has been supported by powerful organizations and blocs. It has been fostered largely by so-called 'Federal Aid' legislation—an ingenious device by which congress appropriates money for purposes specified, to those states which themselves appropriate equal amounts. This operates as a bribe to the states to co-operate with congress along the lines prescribed by the federal bureaus."

"Whether congress has the power to appropriate money for any purpose which may be said to contribute to

general welfare of the United States, is a controverted question which has never been finally settled, and the object of this address this afternoon is to point out once again the departure from the earlier principle involved in these tendencies, and to emphasize the importance of, and to urge that, before these tendencies are followed, careful consideration be given to the history of our country and the experience of our forefathers."

HOYT.

TOMATO BISQUE

Add a pinch of soda to the tomato bisque before combining it with the milk and the mixture will not curdle.

FOR IRON SINK

Steel wool moistened with linsed oil makes an excellent cleaner for an iron sink.

COOLIDGE WIRES HIS
THANKS TO DELEGATES

NEW YORK, July 8.—After the 22nd ballot of the democratic national convention had been completed yesterday Chairman Walsh read a telegram from President Coolidge, conveying his thanks for the telegram of sympathy over the illness of his son, sent him earlier in the day by the convention. The president's message said: "The gracious act of the democratic national convention in tendering to Mrs. Coolidge and myself its sympathy in the illness of our son is profoundly appreciated. I wish you would express to the convention our deepest gratitude."

Old legends tell of men who had the power to look down into the earth and see where gold and silver lay hidden.

Why take
a Chance

Drink Protect your Health

Budweiser

It's thoroughly aged — not
green or unfinished. Consume
the quality products of
the House of

Anheuser-Busch
St. Louis



Also manufacturers of
GRAPE BOUQUET
A-B GINGER ALE
BEVO
MALT-NUTRINE

Buy by the case from your Dealer

F. M. Bill & Co.

Distributors
Lowell, Mass.

I feel fine
on hot days

I used to hate hot weather. Took the life all out of me. Couldn't work and didn't care to play.

Summer is now my best season. One simple, sensible idea showed me how to keep cool, efficient and comfortable on hot days.

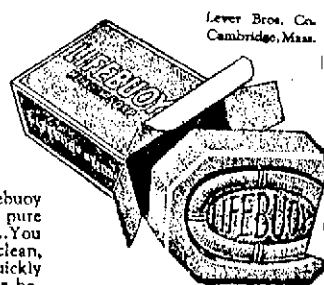
I took my temperature one sizzling afternoon when I felt half cooked and found that my blood was exactly the same temperature that it was in winter. "Then," said I, "the trouble must be with my skin."

So next morning, I got into a tub of hot water and scrubbed myself with Lifebuoy. Rubbed the penetrating, gently antiseptic lather deep down into the pores. Then I splashed cold water onto my skin and dried it with brisk rubbing.

Felt cool all day

Any doctor will tell you the reason. My pores were open and purified. They could breathe.

My body was able to get rid of waste and poisons freely. The soap I formerly used just cleaned the surface. Lifebuoy went down into the pores and removed all the dirt.



Orange-red Lifebuoy is the color of pure palm fruit oil. You will like the clean, wholesome, quickly vanishing odor because you like cleanliness.

During the day I wash my face, hands and wrists as often as possible both for the tonic effect and to remove germs which moist hands pick up from almost everything they touch.

As a result, my skin is soft and finely textured and my complexion has a natural healthy underglow. I have never found any other soap that is as good for my skin as Lifebuoy.

Health—what is it?

Radiant charm in children; big achievement for men; for women, the power to attract and to live gloriously; prolongation of youth; living always in the sunlight, undarkened by the shadows of sickness—that is health...Lifebuoy is the health soap.

The Health Doctor

DAWES REPORT CLASH SURPRISES BRITAIN

LONDON, July 8.—(By Associated Press) The latest Anglo-French political impasse developed so rapidly that the American ambassador, Frank B. Kellogg, and the embassy officials, who have been busy preparing for America's participation in the London conference on July 16, have had difficulty in keeping abreast of events.

Premier MacDonald's announcement in the house of commons was Sir Kellogg's first authoritative news from a London source that the labor-griper was going to Paris. But the ambassador was not the only one in London uninformed regarding the conference tomorrow at the Quai d'Orsay.

The original news of Mr. MacDonald's visit came from Paris, and was

a surprise to most of the officials of the foreign office as well as to the American ambassador. The officials thought the slight storm over the terminology of the invitations sent out from Downing street for the forthcoming London meeting would blow over before the week-end.

Those in authority at the foreign office will not admit that the London conference is endangered or that there is a likelihood of the meeting being transferred to another capital.

Prime Minister MacDonald surprised the house of commons today by the announcement that misunderstandings which had arisen with the French government had decided him to accept the suggestion of Premier Herriot of France to pay a hurried visit to Paris in order to smooth out the difficulties.

The members of the house were evidently uneasy and mystified. Ex-Premier Herbert H. Asquith declared himself "bewildered regarding what has happened and what is going to happen." Both he and Ex-Premier Baldwin called for immediate publica-

tion of the terms in the invitations to the allied powers.

The prime minister's explanation was that the memorandum simply amounted to the minutes of the conversations at Chequers, and that as the conference was the outcome of the French premier's visit to London it had not been considered necessary to send a formal invitation to France. He said he had suggested the conference should fix an appointed day in August or September when the Dawes report should be put into complete operation, and also that there should be a discussion with the German delegate, but there had been no agreement with M. Herriot on the subject.

BAR ASSOCIATION

Lawyers Urged to Advance
True Conception of Constitutional Government

PHILADELPHIA, July 8.—A plea that the lawyers of America "take back to the people the true conception of constitutional government," was made by Robert E. Lee Saxon, of Dallas, Tex., president of the American Bar association in addressing the opening session of the annual convention of that body today. Lawyers and jurists from all parts of the country are here for the meeting which will continue through Thursday.

Atty. Gen. Harlan F. Stone, also was expected to address the convention today while United States Senator George Wharton Pepper was to speak

before a joint session of the American Bar association and the Pennsylvania State Bar association on "injunctions in labor disputes." Mr. Stone has invited the state's attorneys general who are meeting in conjunction with the bar association, to confer with him regarding the methods of procedure against 50 or more oil companies under the anti-trust laws, but it was said he would not discuss this matter in his address. The conference, probably would be held in Washington tomorrow.

U. S. WORLD FLYERS OFF FOR BAGDAD

BUSHIRE, Persia, July 8 (by the Associated Press).—The American army aviators, on a world flight, arrived here today and left later for Bagdad.

TRICKERY RESORTED TO IN MEXICAN ELECTIONS

MEXICO CITY, July 8.—Followers of both presidential candidates, General Plutarco Elias Calles and General Angel Flores, resorted to trickery in the elections Sunday, according to the ministry of the interior. In one state the governor, an ardent partisan is said personally to have visited various polling booths, gun in hand, carrying off the voting urns.

Both the Callistas and Floristas are claiming victory but the meagre returns thus far give no indication of the outcome.

PEASANT COSTUMES
Peasant costumes, sleeveless and embroidered in bright colors, are shown in rolls and linen as well as in silks.

COUNCIL OF U. S. FOOTBALL ASSN.

DETROIT, July 8.—With a full list of officers and delegates from affiliated organizations, the National Council of the United States Football association met yesterday.

President Peter J. Peet of Chicago presided at the business session.

The report of the treasurer showed that there was a balance on hand June 15 of \$20,198.12, an increase of \$4000 during the year. After the report of the committee for the promotion of school and junior soccer was read, the council voted to appropriate \$2500 for the use of that committee during the coming year.

AIR MAIL ON TIME
CHICAGO, July 8.—The east bound mail reached Chicago 1.50 a. m., only three minutes behind schedule and departed at 3.35 for the east without any explanation of Pilot Jager's forced landing in the night flying zone in Nebraska.

THE GREATEST PRICE SHOCK That Ever Came to LOWELL!

UNITED CLOAK and
SUIT CO.
153-157 CENTRAL ST.

FIRE SALE

UNITED CLOAK and
SUIT CO.
153-157 CENTRAL ST.

Stock From **BASS STYLE SHOP** Bass Building, Staniford, Merrimac and Causeway Sts., Boston. Considered the Finest Woman's Store in Boston's West End

More Than \$50,000 Worth of This Season's Dresses, Coats, Suits, etc.

WILL BE SOLD FOR LESS THAN COST OF PRODUCTION—IN MANY CASES LESS THAN COST OF MATERIALS

The Garments are Not Damaged.....Not Soiled.....Not Even The Smell of Smoke!

THE FIRE INSURANCE COMPANIES HAVE PAID THE LOSSES.

SALE OPENS **WEDNESDAY 9 a. m.** We Are Ready to Take Care of the Greatest Crowd That Ever Attended a Sale — Are You Coming?

HERE ARE PERHAPS THE MOST SENSATIONAL CUT PRICES THAT WERE EVER PUBLISHED IN LOWELL, AND HUNDREDS OF DRESSES AND COATS THAT ARE NOT ADVERTISED —BUT THE PRICE REDUCTIONS ARE TREMENDOUS!

"NOT EVEN THE SMELL OF SMOKE"

SUMMERTIME DRESS SALE

A BRILLIANT DISPLAY OF ALL THAT'S NEW

Dresses, Frocks, Gowns

Hundreds to choose from—Every size—Satin Crepes—Crisp Taffetas—Crepe de Chine—Georgettes—Roma Crepe—Canton Crepes—Roshanara—Foulards—Wash Silks—Poiret Twills and Combination Novelties.

UNITED CLOAK AND SUIT CO. FIRE SALE PRICES

\$5.90 \$7.90 \$9.90 \$12.90 \$15.75

Former Prices Were \$12.50 to \$39.50

MORE THAN 200 STRICTLY HIGH GRADE DRESSES
THE BEAUTIFUL BEADED DRESSES.....**\$18.75**
THE INDIVIDUAL STYLES.....
MODEL AND SAMPLE GOWNS.....
THE ONE-OF-A-KIND STYLE.....

In fact they are those High Priced Dresses that you really wanted but the price was prohibitive—Here they are—Dresses made to sell for \$32.00 to \$40.00. Your Choice for.....

ALL WHITE SILK GEORGETTE GOWNS AND SATIN FACE CREPES.....**\$22.50**

SUITABLE FOR WEDDINGS AND FUNCTIONS. ACTUAL \$25.00 VALUES FOR.....**\$7.90**

"Not Even the Smell of Smoke"—
A Real Sale With a Real Reason
Back Of It—

Custom-Tailored

SUITS

Styles That Express All That's New
BOYISH MODELS—NEW LONG LINE AND
BOX STYLES—IN HAIR LINES—
STRIPES—CHECKS—PLAIN
POIRET TWILLS

Regardless of All Former Prices—Just Two
Great Price Groups. Fire Sale Prices—

\$9.90 and \$12.90

Former Prices to \$40.00

Right Here and Now Is the Time to Buy
Your Suit for Fall and Winter—
Savings Are Tremendous

"NOT EVEN THE SMELL OF SMOKE"—PROCLAIMING THIS
OUR GREATEST

SALE OF COATS

The Smartest Coats Decried by Fashion

DRESS COATS AND CAPES SWAGGER SPORT COATS

Every Coat This Season's Style

SPORT COATS \$4.90 and \$5.90

Fully Silk Lined—Worth to \$15.75

Plain or Fur Trimmed **CAPES** Worth to \$32 **\$7.90**
Plain or Fur Trimmed **DRESS COATS**

Here Are Extraordinary Values. Every Garment Is All Silk Lined.
Many Will Buy For Next Fall.

DRESS and SPORT COATS

Of the Better Class. The Wanted Fabrics and Colors. **\$9.90 \$12.90**
Sizes 16 to 50. Values to \$39

PERHAPS THE FINEST COATS SHOWN IN LOWELL
\$45 to \$55 COATS Fire Sale Prices **\$18.25 and \$22.50**

IT SOUNDS LIKE A MIRACLE! BUT, IT CAN AND WILL BE DONE!

United Cloak
& Suit Co.'s

Wonder Bargain Basement

150 WOMEN'S ALL WHITE WASH SKIRTS—
Slightly soiled—That's why.....**25¢**
\$1.00 to \$1.49 BLOUSES—
Some are soiled.....**25¢**
All White Silk, Silk and Wool, Surf Satin SKIRTS—
Two prices.....**50¢ \$1**
200 WOOL SWEATERS—
All styles, odds and ends—Values to \$5.....**50¢**

300 WASH STREET DRESSES—
Imported Gingham, Voiles, Chambrays, etc.....**\$1**
\$4.00 to \$6.50 WASH DRESSES—
Dotted Voiles, Gingham, Tub Silks, etc.....**\$1.98 \$2.98**
\$10 KNIT TWO-PIECE DRESSES.....**\$3.90**
\$5.00 SKIRTS—
Wool Crepe—box and knife pleated.....**\$2.98**

WOMEN'S AND CHILDREN'S BATHING SUITS—SPECIAL LOW PRICES

GIRLS' WASH DRESSES—
Sizes 2 to 16—regularly \$2.00, for.....**89¢**

CHILDREN'S READY-TO-WEAR HATS—
Values to \$2.00, for.....**25¢**

BARGAINS OF A LIFETIME

100 WOMEN'S SILK AND WOOL
DRESSES.....**\$2.50**
40 WOMEN'S SUITS.....
80 WOMEN'S COATS.....

COME EARLY. TAKE YOUR PICK

This Most Extraordinary Fire Sale, Only at the United Cloak & Suit Co. 153-157 Central St.

THE LOWELL SUN

JOHN H. HARRINGTON, Proprietor

SUN BUILDING, LOWELL, MASS.

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THE NATION MOURNS

A shining, sturdy example of genuine American youth, of fine intelligence and indomitable spirit, backed by healthy enthusiasm that promised much in the struggle to successful manhood, has fallen in the fight.

The nation mourns today—deeply and sincerely—the regrettable passing of Calvin Coolidge, Jr., beloved son of a president of the United States. The world at large also sympathizes in no uncertain measure of sincerity with the stricken parents of the departed youth.

The sorrow of the American people at the sad tidings from Washington is of a certain depth that proves anew the high regard and affection that the people of the country at large have for the nation's leader and his family.

The illness of Calvin, Jr., created the most intense interest everywhere. All reports from his bedside were scanned closely by millions of men and women, deeply sympathetic and hoping for the best. The tragic passing of the young American crusader in the prime of vigorous youth and promise, touches the heartstrings.

CHEAPER POWER FUELS

Lowell industrial leaders in the manufacturing branches using power fuels, may find something profitable in the news from Providence regarding the successful use of a "new" fuel. There has just been installed in the new power station of the Narragansett Electric Lighting company a boiler plant burning pulverized coal. It marks the turning point of that corporation which started with hard or anthracite coal, changed over to bituminous; turned in No. 3 order to fuel oil, and now departs into an entirely different field for still more efficient and cheaper power.

We are told that the "new" fuel tried out by the electric lighting company named, is much cheaper than any other combustion element, and, further more, can be produced from the very cheapest grades of coal, which is burned after being crushed to the fineness of talcum powder, sprayed through a steel mesh screen and mixed with the air.

The action of the Providence electrical corporation is regarded as more than a mere question of the relative value of oil or coal for fuel. Their system, we are told, is a real refinement of the fuel and a perfection of a process that materially lowers the cost of power production. Bituminous coal, when burned on a "bed," is claimed to be cheaper than oil, but by the new system the coal is crushed and burned, after being diffused, at an expenditure that is still lower.

The Narragansett firm, which formerly burned oil exclusively, is now the rule in numerous Lowell manufacturing plants, is not switching from oil to coal, but from oil to coal that has been specially treated and needs special equipment to be burned.

This radical change and one that appears to be a profitable one from the viewpoint of the manufacturers anxious to reduce industrial power costs, is thought to point to a possible reversal in the policy of power and industrial companies in New England as to the type of fuel they use. It might also alter production power conditions in the country at large. The Narragansett Electric company, we understand, is the fourth power or industrial company in New England to try out this system, for which is claimed increased efficiency as well as a lower cost than either straight oil fuel or coal burned by the usual stoking methods.

MILITARY TRAINING CAMPS

There is every evidence that the 1924 military training camp season, which, with the formal opening of Camp Devens the formal opening of Camp Devens last Saturday, will enter upon the peak period of its greatest activity, promises to be the most important of any recorded since the close of the World war.

It will be notable for two, if for no other reasons. First, the summer military maneuvering activities will, in a sense, be preliminary to the defense or mobilization test, which the war department plans to hold on the twelfth of September next—the sixth anniversary of the battle of St. Mihiel. In the second place, the year 1924 will welcome the first considerable group of graduates from the "C.M.T.C." camps. This year, for the first time, the officers' reserve corps will receive from these camps a considerable group of new second lieutenants, representing the chief arms of the service.

These newly-commissioned officers will be given assignments in various units of the organized reserves, and will thus take their place in the post-war national army that is being created under the provisions of the national defense act.

The present year is also notable in another way, for on Sept. 12, General John J. Pershing will retire from active service, having attained on that day his sixty-fourth birthday. And there will thus pass from the active list of the army a distinguished American who has been taken a leading part in developing the new "national army."

Of course, these summer military maneuvers have their enemies. The "pacifists" have already mobilized against the training camps and the National Council for the Prevention of War. In its latest bulletin, copies of which are just at hand, has proclaimed the slogan "Stop war! Co-operate!" as the keynote of the "pacifist" observance in America of the tenth anniversary of the outbreak of the World war on July 26 and 27. A determined drive is said to be under way to prevent the national military test mobilization in September, which is declared to be a move to "introduce the goose-step" in the U. S. A.

UPHOLDING THE LAW

Dispatches from Washington inform us that Atty. Gen. Stone has made known that he intends to "co-operate actively" with the Interstate commerce commission in enforcement of the federal statute providing for monthly inspection of locomotives. It is also an-

SEEN AND HEARD

What the farmers need is a weed-eating insect.

There would be a peach shortage if you didn't have to peel them.

When a little man starts an argument with a big man it usually ends by the big man calling the little man a big liar.

A Thought

They serve God well who serve His creatures.—Mrs. Norton.

Untimely Fireworks

Night was coming on, the storm was increasing and some of the dock fittings had already been swept overboard, when the captain decided to send up a distress signal. The rocket was already lit and about to ascend when a solemn passenger stepped up. "Captain," said he, "I'd be the last man on earth to put a damper on any man's high spirits, but it seems to me this is no time for letting off fireworks."

The Poor Canon

The vicar of a parish in the west of England fell ill one Saturday afternoon and a certain famous canon, who happened to be staying in the neighborhood, consented to conduct the services on the Sunday. At the close of evening service the church wardens assembled in the vestry to thank him. "It's very kind of you," said one of them, "A much worse man than you would have done for us but we couldn't find one."

Non-Home Explorer

"Here is an item of some scientific interest," remarked Huffy at the club, the members of the window looking on. He was told to shoot and proceeded to do so. It seems the great auk has been extinct for at least 50 years. Was last seen around the Arctic circle. Now a collector offers \$2000 for one of its eggs. "I think I'll make a try for that prize," declared Cuthbert. "Going to the Arctic circle?" "None," going to search the storage warehouses."

"Feeling" the Works

An American on a jamboree in Paris kept saying, "I want to take this town apart and see what makes it tick." A couple of his chums were in better condition. They got him back to the hotel. And, as they deposited him in his bed, they also left several paving stones and a few bricks. One of them was in attendance next morning when the roysterer awoke, banged his toe against a paving stone and demanded: "What does this mean?" "Well, my boy," was the reply, "you insisted on taking the town apart."

April First Watch

There was silence save for the scratching of pens and the faint clink of a watchful examiner, for an examination was in progress. Suddenly the eye of the examiner caught a student who was studying his watch with more than usual interest. "Mr. Smith," said the watcher, "I will have a look at your timepiece, if you please." Smith seemed worried, but he handed over the watch. The other opened it and saw pasted there the dial of a thin slip of paper bearing the words "April Fool." Of course, Smith was allowed to resume his work, but the examiner kept his eye on him, and soon he thought fit to have another look at the watch. But this time he did not go for the face, he opened the back instead. And there, sure enough, he found a small folded paper. Examining it eagerly, he read: "Fooled again!"

Don'ts For Sweethearts

For Him—
Don't tell your girl you do not like her dress.
Don't say she's like her father—if he's plain.
Don't knock her hair down with a rough comb.
And say you'll "help her do it up."
Don't keep her waiting if you've asked her out.
For, if you do, contrition shall not save you.
Don't lose your temper, or your head, and shout.
And don't—above all—lose the girls she gave you!

For Her—

Don't tell your boy he's not as tall as you.
Don't keep him standing in the cold and wet.
Don't get excited with: "That can't be true!"
Or fix a time for lunch—and then forget.
Don't say some other man is "simply sweet."
Don't give commands to see if he'll obey them.
Don't run down every other girl you meet.
And, if you've got thick ankles, don't display them!

—CARMEN IRELAND, in Pearson's Weekly.

Land lighthouses, to warn night travelers of dangerous ground, are to be established in Victoria, Australia.

Lawn Mowers

We have a few left which we are offering at a big reduction. This sale will continue the remainder of this week.

FORMER PRICES \$8, \$11, \$12, \$13, \$14, \$18

NOW \$6.29, \$8.59, \$9.39, \$10.00, \$10.94, \$14.06

WE CLOSE ALL DAY THURSDAY OF THIS WEEK

ADAMS HARDWARE & PAINT CO. 351 MIDDLESEX ST.

Tom Sims Says



Some men stand ready to back up what they say while others stand ready to back down.

We are training for our vacation trip by giving dimes to everybody we meet.

It must be awful to be a genius and have to sit around thinking up new ways to act strange.

Choose your words carefully because you may have to take them back.

These fur trimmed bathing suits are not as foolish as they look. All seals are fur trimmed.

The rain falls on the just and the unjust, but especially on the just during picnic.

A pessimist is a man wondering how on earth his straw hat got so dirty.

This light that lies in a woman's eyes is so illuminating.

It's a wise young doctor who settles down near a railroad crossing.

It is estimated that high water this spring washed away several thousand stills.

The baseball pools, full of sharks and suckers, are with us.

The average man has a better average than the average man thinks.

A wise man paddles his own canoe, but a wiser one gets something to push it.

Woman's place, after dinner, seems to be on the front porch.

Reliable figures would show that by this time a good fisherman has had a hook stuck in his finger.

Some men living a dog's life have no license to do it.

You never see a bootlegger having a rummage sale on old stuff.

Many a boss at the office helps wash the dishes at home.

An autoist should be sure he has the right and then go ahead.

MAN ABOUT TOWN

Chief Engineer Saunders of the Lowell fire department, leading member of the state's fire-fighting lines in municipal fields, took more than a little time in the numerous discussions that came in the form of the "N.E.A. of F.C." convention held at Paul Revere hall, Boston, the other day. Outside of discussions on general fire protection measures, the problem of fire removal in connection with fire control came up for discussion. It was generally agreed that modern methods of clearing away snow had made it much more difficult to control fire. The value of private fire brigades in factories was brought up also among other topics in which many fire chiefs took part by the presentation of personal views.

On "Governor's day," Thursday, July 17, at Camp Devens, reduced rates will be made on the Boston & Maine railroad. I am informed, in order that New Englanders, who may be anxious to see the 25th division in parade and review, may be better able to purchase transportation tickets at the lower rates. This would probably bring a round-trip price of one dollar from Lowell to Ayer and return. The rates will be announced in a few days.

The recent recruiting contest conducted for the purpose of swelling the ranks of B battery to full complement proportions, was entirely successful, I am told. The Sun gladly gave space to the call for men and I learned yesterday that five new recruits joined the rolls as a result of The Sun's announcement. This is the last month of the recruiting contest that have been held all over Massachusetts, and the prizes for winning contestants are to be awarded next week during the commencement of the 25th division at Devens. Next year there will be another contest of similar nature, this competition creating interest in national guard affairs and calling for enrollments, which are greatly needed in these times of peace.

Companies C and D, now busily at work on the target ranges of Cranberry pond, Camp Devens, preparing to lively war game maneuvering on the camp for the last three days this week, are enjoying the use of a new water supply service, which pipes to quarters the finest spring water that ever was.

I am told by a leading savings bank representative, that large deposits are not being withdrawn from any local institutions any more than in normal quantities, notwithstanding the heavily curtailed business being done by Lowell's largest corporations in many branches, including the textiles. It is true that some reserve funds have been drawn by numerous depositors, it was explained, but so far as large withdrawals are concerned—any extraordinary demand for money—the situation is not much different than what it has been when mills were running normally and business in general on a healthier plain. Some bankers believe this to be a good augury—people are not anxious to use reserve funds only in dire emergencies as a rule, and even the vacationists are "going easy" this summer on money withdrawal, many taking vacations at quiet resorts where expenses are not too high. They are enjoying themselves to the full, even without some of the customary frills familiar when business was good and more spending money in sight.

JOHN D. SR., 85

YEARS OLD TODAY

NEW YORK, July 8.—A reception for a few intimate friends, without even a birthday cake, was the sole celebration of the 85th birthday of John D. Rockefeller, sr., today.

Mr. Rockefeller spent the day at his home at Pocantico Hills, from which he issued the following brief statement to the press:

"Mr. Rockefeller is well and happy on his birthday with his many friends about him and his no message except great gratitude for all blessings."

Even Eskimo boys in Alaska are learning radio through the United States bureau of education.

SELLS-FLOTO CIRCUS

Big Tent Filled Last Night For Fine Performance at Fair Grounds

It was not under the "big top" at the Sells-Floto circus last night, but the show was good enough to allow mind to triumph over matter and a most creditable performance was enjoyed by a crowd that practically filled the big tent from end to end.

The Sells-Floto show is not the biggest on earth, but in its compact and well arranged program is found thrill after thrill and the type of performance is distinctly high grade. Probably no circus aggregation in the world presents as many wild animal acts, featuring Nubian lions, Siberian tigers, leopards and other jungle beasts that do not exactly fall into the category of domestic pets. The training corps of experts are an intrepid lot, using only long-lash whips and a prod-like stick to help keep the beasts in their proper places and make them do things absolutely contrary to their desires. Practically every stunt is done with a snarl, but barefaced stunts do not even make the trainers take a backward step. The courage of mere man is remarkable and sufficient just so long as he does not allow the slightest expression of fear or hesitancy to steal over his features.

There were scores of beautiful performing horses, daring stunts by aerialists high above the rope nets, girls who flew about the top of the tents with nothing but their teeth holding grimly to life; performing elephants, dogs, bears and monkeys, in fact, everything a big circus features in three rings.

Outside the rings, wandering everywhere with all sorts of fun-making devices were the clowns—40 of them—and never seeming to tire of that tiresome job of making the other fellow laugh.

Perhaps the most spectacular stunt of the show was the air work of Erna Ward, world's premier woman aerialist, who hung in mid air by one hand and flipped her right wrist and shoulder so as to turn her body 180 times in perfect somersaults. We do not know what the world record figures are for this stunt, but imagine Erna could crack them five or six times a day.

The opening pageant of the show, "The Bride and the Beast," was extremely colorful and introduced unusually fine chorus singing and ballet dancing. It was a glittering array and led up directly to the first wild animal act, when the bride, named as a sacrifice, was left to die in the den of lions. She fooled 'em though, and conquered the king of beasts as easily as if they were kittens.

The finale of the show, depicting an old English fox hunt and showing several splendid jumpers was the best liked of the many program features. Several of the horses were a trifle fidgety because of the heat, but their performances were all that could be desired.

At 10:30 o'clock the big show was over and at once the efficient machinery of the circus organization began to make tracks for Brockton where today's performances are being held.

MOTHER OF SEVEN CHILDREN DROWNED

WEBSTER, July 8.—Mrs. Elizabeth Darche, wife of Theodore Darche of Parvich, was drowned last evening in Schoonhouse pond. Thompson, about five miles from here, Mrs. Darche, with members of her family and friends, had been to the pond for an outing.

After a light luncheon, she went into the water and had been in but a short time when she disappeared. When members of the party noted her absence, they started a search and found her body almost immediately in about four feet of water. It is believed that she had been under the surface of the water no more than five minutes when her absence was discovered.

An emergency call brought a pulmotor and medical aid from here, but all efforts to resuscitate her were futile.

Mrs. Darche was 42 years old. Besides her husband, she is survived by seven children.

THE WHITE ROSE

If this fair rose offend thy sight,
Placed in thy bosom bare,
Twill blush to find itself less white,
And turn Lancasterian there.

But if thy ruby lip it spy,
As kiss it thou mayst deign,
With envy pale 'twill lose its dye,
And Yorkish turn again.



MUSIC HATH

Have you ever been moved by the tune of a song, and to sadness or gladness affected? I'll bet there's a strain that has stayed with you long, that to some inner feeling's connected.

I once knew a mother whose son went to war and no matter how often she tries, whenever an orchestra plays through the score of "My Hero," tears come to her eyes.

It may be a jazz band that swings into tune and through old Irish songs goes a tearin', but it makes certain folks sit and dreamily croon as they wish they were back in Erin.

The old-fashioned strains that were set in your mind as you heard them, on granddaddy's knee, recall sweetest memories today, you will find; just the echoes of, what used to be.

Go on, sing your song; let the melody flow, for as choicest bits of harmony roll, we can't help but realize; can't help but know that each tune is the song of a soul.

(Copyright, 1924, The Lowell Sun.)



GEN. HINES INJURED IN ENERGETIC MEASURES TO QUELL REVOLT

WASHINGTON, July 8.—Brig.-Gen. Frank T. Hines, director of the veterans' bureau, was involved in a hectic encounter with an ex-service man in his office at the bureau yesterday, suffering a gash over the left eye and bruises which required medical attention.

According to witnesses, the veteran who engaged in the affair was Thos. B. Deaver of Houston, Tex., who had called to protest that a medical examination made at San Antonio had injured his claim before the bureau. Deaver left immediately after the examination and officials said no charges would be filed against him.

When Deaver protested to Gen. Hines against the report of three physicians who had examined him, it was said the director called in Capt. C. O. Shaw, chairman of the board of appeals, and the three were going over the case when the encounter developed. Shaw, who was added, attempted to separate the two and was turned upon by Deaver, but the affair finally was quelled by Shaw, a messenger, and P. B. Reidy, secretary to Gen. Hines.

According to bureau officials, the director offered Deaver a new examination and hospitalization, but the latter declined unless the examination were made in the director's office. This, Gen. Hines was said to have declined to accede to.

POCKETS IN BELT
Soft suede belts in bright colors have pockets in which brilliantly colored silk handkerchiefs may be stowed away.

JOS. M. DINNEEN
Optometrist Optician
206 Bradley Bldg., 147 Central St.
TELEPHONE 1043

CHILDREN'S APRON FROCKS 35c Each
A. G. Pollard Co.
"THE STORE FOR THIRTY PEOPLE"
WOMEN'S Embroidered DRESS FROCKS \$1.29

A Sale-Women's 75c to \$1.50
Collars—Vestees
Collar and Cuff Sets
50c Each

Ready Today—Ready-to-Wear Section—Basement

Collars, Vestees and Collar and Cuff Sets, made of fine net, insertion and lace, or lawn with colored embroidery and fine tucks, or of pure linen embroidered and hemstitched; others of organdy, lawn and linen, with eyelet work. These come in white and ecru or color combinations. About twenty-five different styles to choose from.

100

U. S. Leads in Olympics — Trask of Bellevue Allows Pawtucket But One Hit

U. S. ATHLETES WREST LEAD FROM FINLAND IN OLYMPICS

Overcome Finns After Desperate Fight—Abrahams Wins Dash—Americans Break Two World Records—Sweden Third—Great Britain Fourth

OLYMPIC STADIUM, CO. LOMBRES, France, July 8.—(By the Associated Press) Fighting desperately to retain their athletic supremacy in the face of the most formidable opposition she has ever encountered, America wrestled the lead from her most powerful rival, Finland, by a narrow margin yesterday, the second day of the Olympic track and field championships, after a stirring six-hour battle for points which did not end until dusk had settled over the big stadium.

Shattered Two World's Marks

Coming into their own for the first time, the wearers of the shield contested yesterday, shattered two world records and clinched three Olympic marks in a series of sensational performances, but suffered an unexpected setback when Harold Abrahams, the Cambridge university star, outraced the four fastest American sprinters and captured the 100-meter championship for Great Britain.

The brilliant 100-meter hurdles victory of E. Morgan Taylor in the world's record time of 23.3 seconds, the astonishing world record broad jump of 25 feet 6 inches by Robert Legendre in capturing this feature of the pentathlon, and H. M. Osbourne's record jump of 6 feet 6 inches to win the high jump, seemed to be forgotten in the minds of the American enthusiasts as they saw their sprinting prizes bow to the sensational Briton.

Wins by Big Margin

Abrahams left no doubt of his superiority over America's ace, leading Scholz, the fastest of them, by fully three yards in a whirlwind finish and breasting the tape in Olympic record time in two days' competition.

Abrahams, whose long, rangy stride Sunday carried him to triumph and proved that he was the only real rival of the Americans, yesterday overcame apparently heavy odds against him with a sprint that none of his opponents could match for more than half the distance. Where he had won his previous races with sensational finishes, the Briton in the final was off like a flash. He showed a yard in front of Scholz and Bowman at the half-way mark and lengthened the margin as his powerful stride devoured the remaining space. Scholz fighting flush was unable to bridge the gap, and to make the upset more complete Porritt, a New Zealander, regarded as a real outsider, came through closing burst that gave him third place over the three other Americans, Bowman, Paddock and Muchison, who finished bunched in that order.

Greatest Olympic History

Succeeding to the crown Paddock has won since 1920 at Antwerp, Abrahams gained the distinction of being the second athlete in Olympic history to break America's hold on the 100-meter championship. Once before in 1903, R. E. Walker, a South American sprinter, upset the best American calculations as Abrahams did yesterday (thus depriving the United States of one of its most cherished titles).

The sprint race brought the climax to a day of varied fortunes for the Americans, but which saw them jump to the fore in a spectacular point battle with the starry Finns.

With six events concluded, the United States showed a total of 55 1/2 points, all but six of which were gathered by scoring heavily in all four of today's finals, while Finland added 17 points to her total of Sunday and was within striking distance of the top with 47.

Old Glory Holds Fort

The Stars and Stripes waved triumphantly from the Stadium victory pole most of the day, but the Finns wound up the prolonged program with further laurels when Jahnsson captured his second successive Olympic pentathlon championship, giving the little Scandinavian nation its third first place in two days.

The rest of the 45 nations are already distanced by the two outstanding teams. Sweden holds third place with 15 points, and Great Britain is fourth with 14 1/2 points. France and Hungary are tied with seven, and New Zealand has four, completing the list in the point battle thus far.

Misfortune, which struck the ranks of the American 400-meter hurdlers Sunday, when Conliffe lost a sure chance to qualify by slipping and stumbling over the first hurdle, continued when Charles Brookings of Iowa, after crossing the finish a close second to Taylor, was ruled out by the judges on the charge that he had strayed from his lane and had failed to take one hurdle cleanly.

The vigorous protest of the Americans was moved up a notch, the other place going to Vilho of Finland, the third to Ivan Riley, Illinois A.C., and the fourth to Andre of France.

Split Points in Hurdles

Blackett, Great Britain, was also ruled out for straying over three hurdles, but as he and Brookings were finalists, the remaining three points for the event were split between them under a decision by the track jury last night.

Taylor met with hard luck, despite his victory, for he knocked over one hurdle, which is expected to rule out his time. In his time, which consisted by a wide margin the world and Olympic record of 34 seconds made by Louis in 1920. The time, however, is half a second slower than the heat mark for the distance allotted to Ivan Riley in the sectional Olympic trials at Ann Arbor, Mich., and equals Taylor's own winning time in the final trials at the Harvard Stadium; no, America is assured of a new world record regardless of which of these figures are accepted.

Taylor showed splendid form yesterday, taking the lead about half way along and fighting off Brookings' challenge, to win by eight yards.

Chicken Pentathlon

The pentathlon, the five event all around championship, was not decided until the last contest, the 1500-meter race, in which Jahnsson, by finishing second, clinched with a total of 11 points.

Legendre, United States, whose broad jumping was the outstanding feature

IROQUOIS NOSE OUT POTTEIGER IS JAILED TRASK TWIRLS THIRD WOOD HILL—BOUT WITH RED SOX DROP BACK

Well Known Ball Player Fined \$100, Suspended for Season and Jailed

Penalties Imposed for Slugging Umpire George Johnson in Chicago

CHICAGO, July 8.—A fine of \$100, suspension for the season and jail sentence on a charge of assault and battery were penalties imposed on Earl Potteiger, of the Nash Motors

IROQUOIS										
Plouffe	Ab	r	ib	po	a	e				
Plouffe	2	2	2	2	2	2	1	1	1	1
Rosenberry	3	0	1	2	4	0	1	1	1	1
Ducharme	3	1	1	1	1	0	0	0	0	0
Coupe	3	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Robidoux	2	0	1	2	2	0	0	0	0	0
Zorogel	3	0	1	7	0	0	0	0	0	0
Calais	2	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0
Poirier	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Laplante	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	21	5	5	21	9	1				

VICTORIAS										
Kosciolk	rf	3	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Hamel	ss	2	2	1	0	0	1	0	0	0
Dupont	fb	4	1	2	5	0	0	1	0	0
Karakowski	2b	3	0	0	0	2	0	0	0	0
White	c	2	0	2	7	3	3	1	0	0
Lemieux	2b	3	0	0	0	3	0	1	0	0
Arcand	lf	3	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0
Merchand	cf	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0
Huet	cf	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Noel	p	3	0	0	0	2	0	0	0	0
Totals		21	4	5	18	6	3			
zForget ran. for. Classe		in the	sixth							

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Plouffe	Ab	r	ib	po	a	e				
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Rosenberry	3	0	1	2	4	0	1	1	1	1
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Coupe	3	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Robidoux	2	0	1	2	2	0	0	0	0	0
Zorogel	3	0	1	7	0	0	0	0	0	0
Calais	2	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0
Poirier	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Laplante	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	21	5	5	21	9	1				

Totals	20	1	15	8	1				
Sellvees	0	1	0	0	0	0	1		

Two base hits: O'Brien. Stolen bases: Buckley. Sacrifice hits: Bradbury. Left on bases: Pnwicket A.A. Bellvees 6. Bases on balls: O'Frank 4. Tardiff 4. Struck out: By Frank 6. Tardiff 3. Hit by pitcher: by Frank, (Scully) by Tardiff. (Frank) passed bulls: Lawson. Empires: Allen and Curtin. Time: 1:43.

heavyweights Jim Maloney of South Boston and Jim Sullivan of Providence. Maloney, who is under the management of James McGrath, is said to be a promising youngster with a knockout punch. Sullivan has never been seen in Boston, but according to reports from Providence, he has, in 12 fights, lost once, received the decision in four and won by the count-out process in seven.

FOUNDER FISHING A SUMMER

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RED SOX DROP BACK

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Tom Shipp Was, Without Hope, But Along Came Hope



MR. AND MRS. TOM SHIPP

By N.E.A. Service
NEW YORK, July 7.—Thomas R. Shipp, newspaperman, advertising expert and publicity promoter—Washington, D. C.'s best known bachelor—has lost his title. For so many years that the situation seemed to have become a permanent one, Tom Shipp withstood the charms of the fairest daughters of Indianapolis, Miami, Fla., Washington and New York, all of which places he calls "home."

Then along came little Miss Hope

Neddig of Plankington, S. D.—The Little Church Around the Corner. Bing! Another title gone!
The newlyweds sailed on the Lev-
prolonged flight.
lathan for London where Shipp thinks he is going to devote a lot of time to the annual meeting of the advertising clubs of the world.

ATTEMPT TO BLOW UP LEMBERG ARSENAL

For That Nervous Trouble—
Poor Sleep—Bad
Digestion

At Last There Is Relief. It Is Wonderful How Quick Nuga-Tone Does the Work. Thousands Are Finding Relief in Just a Few Days.
If your physician has not already ordered it for you, go to your druggist today and get a bottle of Nuga-Tone. Nuga-Tone brings back pep, punch and vigor to the worn-out nerves and muscles. It builds red blood, strengthens nerves and increases most wonderfully their power of endurance. Brings refreshing sleep, good appetite, fine digestion, regular bowel movement, lots of enthusiasm and ambition. If you are not feeling just right, you owe it to yourself to give it a trial. It costs you nothing, if you are not benefited. It is pleasant to take and you will begin to feel better right away. Take no substitute. Take it for just a few days and if you do not feel better and look better, take the remainder of the package to the druggist and he will give you your money back. The manufacturers of Nuga-Tone request all druggists to guarantee it and refund your money when you are not satisfied. Recommended, guaranteed and for sale by all druggists.—Adv.

WARSAW, July 8.—An attempt was made yesterday to blow up the Lemberg arsenal. An internal machine, planted by a workman, was discovered by another employee, who put it out of action in the nick of time and seized the man, turning him over to the police.

MACDONALD AND HERRIOT TO CONFER

PARIS, July 8.—The projected note to the allied nations setting forth France's views regarding the problems raised by the forthcoming London conference will form the basis of the interview here today between Prime Minister MacDonald of Great Britain and Premier Herriot, says Le Journal. The paper adds that the note will be sent only after an agreement is reached between the two premiers and that it will thus become a Franco-British document. It was completed at a long conference of the foreign office experts last night.

FAIRBURN'S

OPEN ALL DAY WEDNESDAY

FRESH SHORE Haddock 7c lb.	FRESH CAPE Mackerel 9c lb.
SMOKED Shoulders 10c lb.	FRESH Cut-Up Lamb 7c lb.
NEW BUNCH Beets 10c	NEW BUNCH Carrots 10c
RICH MILD Cheese 27c lb.	Fruit Syrup 27c Ice Pick Free
Doughnuts 15c doz.	Head Cheese 21c lb.
FRIED IN CRISCO	Fine for Cold Meats
GOBLES' Boiled Hams 59c lb.	GOBLES' Scotch Ham 39c lb.

CLOSED ALL DAY THURSDAY

VACATION GUIDE BOOKS



Death's Shadow Once More Over White House

playing tennis a week ago, the youth fought a futile battle throughout yesterday. Losing ground steadily, he yet amazed his physicians by the tenacity with which he clung to the slender thread of life and his fortitude under the suffering of the complications that attended the spread of the treacherous disease. He collapsed early in the night, and death occurred at 10:30 o'clock.

Forced in the last hours to abandon the desperate hope they had held for his recovery, based much on the courage and fighting spirit they knew he had, the president and Mrs. Coolidge faced the end at their son's bedside. They had kept the long vigil there unbroken save for an occasional hurried return to the White House yesterday and Sunday.

It was shortly after 6 p. m., yesterday that the collapse came and he lapsed into unconsciousness. At that time a military guard had been thrown around the quarters assigned for the care of the boy and through this the only news obtained was that brought out at infrequent intervals by E. T. Clark, the president's personal secretary. With oxygen and restoratives, his attendants were boding some glow of the spark of life in his wasted frame, but with no hope. At 8 o'clock it was announced that he was dying, but it was not until two hours and a half later that the physicians pronounced him dead.

The boy's courage met the test many times when it was required that he submit to pain in the preparation of blood tests, the use of hypodermic, and, finally, the stomach washing as a last resort to make the taking of nourishment possible when the accumulation of gas began. It was only necessary, it was said, to tell him when and where the hurt would come and it would be endured without complaint or protest.

Messages of Sympathy

Messages of sympathy were received by the president and Mrs. Coolidge today from persons of all lands and of all walks of life. The tragic death of their son had touched the heart not only of friends, but of many others who wished to convey their sympathy and condolences.

While the funeral arrangements had not been completed, early today it was said that a private service probably would be held at the White House tomorrow afternoon. It was indicated, however, that members of the cabinet and probably other officials would attend. The place of burial has not been announced. It was said the president's wishes might lead to a decision to hold the interment at Plymouth, Vt., his old home, and the burial place of his mother.

Calvin Coolidge, Jr., according to White House attaches, is the first son of a president to die while his father held that office, since Tad Lincoln died in his father's arms in the White House near the close of the Civil war. So far as they recall, there has been no instance of a president's daughter dying during his occupancy of the White House.

The death of the son of President Coolidge marks the third successive administration in which the family occupying the White House has been visited either by death or critical illness. The first wife of former President Wilson died in the White House, and later Mr. Wilson suffered the breakdown which left him an invalid until his recent death. Services for President Harding were held in the White House after his sudden death in San Francisco and previously Mrs. Harding had suffered a critical illness there.

At the White House this morning Frank W. Stearns, friend of the Coolidge family, who has been with them throughout the ordeal, said President Coolidge was hearing up under his grief, and there had been no breakdown on the part of Mrs. Coolidge.

Always Life of White House

Calvin Coolidge Jr. was the life of the White House. Full of fun, as only a 16-year-old boy can be, and always ready for a good joke, he was nevertheless, a serious student at Mercersburg academy, where his older brother, John, has just graduated, and was most industrious in his every day life.

Calvin was less reserved than his brother and much easier to become acquainted with. His ready smile, and the humorous sparkle in his eye made him popular wherever he went. Even older people considered young Calvin a companionable boy.

At Mercersburg academy Calvin was

extremely well liked by his friends and instructors. Although John always stood out high in deportment at the academy and was a member of the academy senate, young Calvin sometimes took chances. His chief fault was wasting out of hours. Otherwise he maintained an unblemished report. He did not smoke, drink or have other vices which sometimes get preparatory schoolboys in trouble.

Yet when there was a joke to laugh at Calvin's laugh sounded out above the rest. One of his classmates told the story of Calvin getting a laughing streak in the dining-room and being publicly reprimanded after he had the entire group of boys in an uproar.

Calvin was the soul of democracy. He admitted laughing to a friend that he generally got "stuck with washing the dishes" after the little spreads that he and his friends held at school. His chief ambition was to be elected in the "Fifteen School Literary Society," and he worked hard to make the grade.

Most boys whose father had become president of the United States could like to spend their summer vacation in the White House, where they would be the pet of the society set and flattered and fêted by the sons and daughters of the foreign diplomats.

Sturdy young "Cal. Jr." decided that he didn't care for this sort of life. Without a word to his parents, he secured employment for himself last summer in the tobacco fields of Northampton, where he was known as a good worker and a good mixer.

He had grown very fast during the last year at school. He became in one short year the tallest instead of the shortest member of the Coolidge family. He had planned to enter the Citizens' Military Training Camp at Devens this month, with his brother John.

Calvin was born April 13, 1898, at the famous Coolidge home in Northampton.

Grandfather Notified

John C. Coolidge, father of the president, received word at his home here of his grandson's death. To those who called during the morning to offer their condolences, he was reserved in speech as is his wont, but it was evident that he felt the loss keenly. Pending further word from Washington, he said he had no plans.

London Mourns Death

LONDON, July 8.—(By the Associated Press) The death in Washington last night of Calvin Coolidge, Jr., son of President Coolidge, has caused sorrow here. The flags on the American embassy and the American consulate were placed at half-mast while many flags on hotels and other buildings throughout London also were half-masted.

WAS A FUN LOVING BOY

Northampton Folks Recall Calvin Coolidge, Jr., Who Died, as Typical Lad

NORTHAMPTON, July 8.—Northampton folks remember Calvin Coolidge Jr. as "all boy," a real live American 20th century youngster who lived at everything, knew everybody and was always into something or up to something.

The fact that his father was mayor or governor or president never made any difference to young Cal, the neighbors say. His father was just dad to Calvin. Home was at 21 Massachusetts street in the other half of the double house owned by the high school principal, Calvin's life-long friend, Dr. Flimmer.

"It seems a freak of fate that Calvin should be laid up so bad with a blister down there in Washington," said a friend yesterday afternoon, "when he used to tear around here barefooted half the time without ever thinking anything about it."

Remembered as Boy

Northampton remembers the president's younger son as a grammar school boy. He has been at Mercersburg academy three years and home only during vacations. But the three years have seemed short to the neighbors on Massachusetts street. Northampton is the sort of town that is full of old neighbors. And Calvin Jr., was still just a small boy to all his father's old neighbors.

Up and down the quiet shaded walks of Massachusetts street they have sat on their porches and watched young Calvin play baseball with some of his pals in a vacant lot on the corner, or tear

up and down the grandolithic sidewalk on roller skates, or ride by "no hands" on a second-hand bicycle he had paid for with his summer's earnings in the tobacco fields of Hatfield.

Like many younger brothers, Calvin was more roughish, more full of fun than his older brother.

"John was more serious," the neighbors say, and his old playmates, "Calvin could crack a joke. He had fun in his eyes. Often as not he was up to mischief."

Was Bright Student

He played everything that boys play in a small city. Though always slight, he was never sickly. Not enough of an athlete to "make the team," he nevertheless played the game. He was a bright student, his teachers say, but not bookish, and not by any means a grind.

Well ahead of the average student who goes to preparatory school and college," said a school chum of Calvin's. "He was one of those lucky fellows who hardly have to crack a book to keep at the top of the class."

"He had his mother's love of fun and her humor and quick wit," his friends say.

"I remember when Mr. Coolidge was mayor, we all used to go to the movies on Cal's camp. He got from the movies a schoolboy friend. That's all the difference it ever made to Cal that his father was mayor."

Liked to Be Caddy

"He used to like to go with me and caddy for me when I played golf," said a young college graduate, who was one of Calvin's older pals. "I remember the day his father was to be notified of his nomination as vice president," said this friend, "Calvin must have been considerably underfoot at home, and he came down here."

"He sat there and watched the decorations go up along the street, and finally he got up to go back. 'I suppose you're coming over pretty soon, aren't you?' he said to the folks as he left. We told him we weren't among the guests. 'O. g. g. g. g. g. go to have somebody there I like,' he said."

The neighborhood is full of reminiscences of the unassuming naturalness of the lad, who grew up in a home that came more and more in the public eye as his father steadily mounted through the highest public offices. Sightseers flock to 21 Massachusetts street now. They have ever since Calvin Coolidge was nominated for vice president. One of the earlier pilgrims to pause at the modest shrine was young Calvin coming down the steps on his side of the two-family house.

"You must be the vice president's son," asked the looker-on at fame. "Uh, uh, 'What of it?' retorted the 13-year-old boy."

Bored at Prominence

Similarly the morning after President Harding's death when Calvin reported for work at the Hatfield farm where he was stripping tobacco, his employer greeted him. "Well, your father's president now."

"I suppose so was the slightly bored reply. 'What shed do we work in today?'"

But Calvin was never as conspicuously reticent and retiring as John. Newspaper photographers know that. When the president sought to round up the boys for a requested family picture, say in Plymouth, Vt., Calvin was always more prompt and smiling than his older brother who shrank from the publicity while Calvin took it as a lark.

It was this quality that made him such a favorite around town. He was the sort of lad every grandmother could appreciate, though she might feel perfectly sure if the cookies were gone that Calvin had taken them.

Lucy Recalls Him

His grandmother, Mrs. Coolidge's mother, lives at the Coolidge home with Miss Berham, the housekeeper. Mrs. R. B. Hills came down from a few houses up the street to stay with her last evening.

James Lucy, Northampton's shoemaker, had known him since he was a tiny little fellow.

"I remember being at his bedside when he was only about five, when he was at death's door with pluriety and they had to operate. He pulled through then. He was a beautiful, likeable little fellow."

The old shoemaker's voice broke as he recalled seeing his friend before school opened last fall and he quickly excused himself to go to supper, though supper wasn't ready.

City in Mourning
NORTHAMPTON, July 8.—The flag

TRAFFIC ORDINANCE WILL BE TAKEN UP

The status of the proposed traffic ordinance submitted by Chief Atkinson to the city council late last year is a subject of considerable conjecture among persons interested in seeing the traffic situation here straightened out. Chairman John J. McPadden of the council ordinance committee, when questioned this morning concerning this ordinance, said it was not "shelved" and that further hearings on it will be held in the near future. The reason for the delay, he said, was that three members of the ordinance committee were on the isolation hospital committee and until this work was completed, nothing could be done concerning the traffic ordinance. The isolation hospital committee has completed its work now, he said, and prompt action on the traffic ordinance may be anticipated.

WILL FACE CHARGE IN COURT TOMORROW

Because his automobile failed to follow a straight line while proceeding up Middlesex street early this morning, Charles A. Selden of Newtonville was stopped by Patrolman Nichols near the railroad station and placed under arrest by Sgt. Maloney and Patrolmen Nichols and McDonald on charges of drunkenness and driving while drunk. He will be arraigned in district court tomorrow morning on the above charges.

DUVETYN HATS

Hats of duvetyne and silk velvet are already making their appearance and give us a very good idea of what is in store for us in the way of fall millinery.

of this city, home of the Coolidges, were at half mast today, as a mark of respect over the loss of Calvin Coolidge, Jr., son of the president and Mrs. Coolidge. At the same time, Northampton folk sent their personal tributes to the White House and discussed the fine qualities and traits of the boy, and the city through Acting Mayor Richard E. Pierce, expressed in formal message to Mr. and Mrs. Coolidge, the sorrow that is in the hearts of its people.

In the Coolidge home, one-half of a two family house on Massachusetts st., young Calvin's maternal grandmother, Mrs. L. A. Goodhue, was notified this morning of the death of her favorite grandson. The message from the White House said arrangements would be made later, and her plans accordingly were uncertain.

She was not alone with her grief, because neighbors came to extend their condolences, and Mrs. Alice Berkahn, housekeeper for the Coolidges for many years has continued there while the family has been in Washington. "A kindly, generous, manly boy and a quiet one," was the housekeeper's estimate of the youngster, who is gone—such occasions for scolding over stolen cookies, soiled floors and tardiness at dinner forgotten.

GROTON MAN KILLED IN AYER COLLISION

AYER, July 8.—William McMahon of Groton was instantly killed last night on Park street when the motorcycle he was operating crashed head-on into a sedan operated by Howard W. Cowen of 27 Somerset street, Worcester. Richard Haley of Ayer, who was riding in the sidecar of the motorcycle, was seriously injured and Cowen was cut and bruised.

BISHOP LAWRENCE UNDERGOES OPERATION

BAR HARBOR, Me., July 8.—Rev. William Lawrence, bishop of the Protestant Episcopal diocese of Massachusetts, underwent a mastoid operation at a hospital here Sunday. It became known yesterday. The condition of Bishop Lawrence was satisfactory last night, according to a statement issued by his physician. Mrs. Lawrence is at the Lawrence summer home here, and Bishop Lawrence's daughters, Mrs. Lansing P. Reed of New York, Mrs. Morton Peary of New York and Mrs. Harold Peabody of Boston, have arrived at the summer homes here and were at the hospital during the operation.

SUMMER COLDS are lingering and annoying. The very first night apply VICKS VAPORUB Over 17 Million Jars Used Yearly.

Why Bleachodent Is Safest Way To Whiten Dark Teeth

Bleachodent Combination whitens dark, dingy, spotted, stained teeth in an entirely new safe way. Contains mild liquid and special paste. Liquid is highly scientific and embodies certain harmless ingredients which soften surface stains, without affecting enamel in any way. Paste gently removes these softened stains. Perfected by two prominent dentists, who used it on their own teeth and on their patients' teeth for four years before offering it to public. Its safety is proven. Stained teeth spoil appearance, cause tooth decay and bad breath. Get Bleachodent COMBINATION today, for small cost. Beware of cheap liquid imitations. At all good dealers, such as: H. R. Campbell, A. W. Dows, Green's Drug store, Frye and Crawford Drug Co., Fred Howard, James J. Brown.—Adv.

A. G. Pollard Co.

The Store for Thrifty People

THIS STORE WILL BE CLOSED ALL DAY
THURSDAY—CLERKS' OUTINGS

The Great Underpriced Basement Special Values for All Day Wednesday

READY TO WEAR SECTION

290 Cricket Sweaters

At 95c Each

\$2.00 Value

Sleeveless Sweaters, all wool, light and soft, plain white, orange and tan with white stripes around V neck, armholes and bottom. An ideal sweater at such a low price. 36 to 44. While they last.

MEN'S FURNISHING SECTION

130 doz. Men's Hose

At 12½c Pair

25c Value

Men's Fine Mercerized Hose, double soles, full seamless, in black, cordovan, gray and navy blue.

BOYS' CLOTHING SECTION

Boys' Blouses

At 35c Each

Boys' Blouses, made of a good quality chambray and percale in neat stripes; sizes 8 to 15 years; regular and sport styles.

3000 YARDS OF FINE PRINTED STRIPED

Dimity and Batiste

At 12½c Yard

25c to 39c Value

30 to 40 inches of fine quality Printed Batiste and Striped Dimity in neat patterns, suitable for summer dresses, also a fine quality plain colored voile.

STOCK MARKET

NEW YORK, July 8.—Strength and activity of the railroad shares featured the opening of today's stock market. Baltimore and Ohio, Louisville & Nashville, and "Katy" preferred established new 1924 peak prices in the first few minutes of trading, but gains were small. Industrials held firm. Famous Players moving into new high ground. The main price tendency continued upward throughout the early dealings, additional new highs for the year being established by General Electric, Chicago Northwestern, Illinois Central, International Paper and Public Service of New Jersey, net gains ranging from small fractions to nearly two points. Gains of a point or more were registered by Baldwin, Maxwell A. Woolworth, Mack Truck, Atlantic Coast and Norfolk & Western. Foreign exchanges opened steady.

Buying of rail shares furnished an incentive for bidding up other stocks. An advance in the steel issues was aided by reports of expanding operations. Equipment, motor, chemical shares, and merchandise, stocks and public utilities rose. Oils and coppers, however, were sluggish as a result of disturbing trade conditions. Congoleum and Big Four turned heavy on realizing. Call money opened at 2 1/2 per cent.

Special stocks influenced by favorable news and pool operations were conspicuous in the further advance in values which included a number of usually dormant shares. U. S. Steel touched 101 1/4.

The closing was strong. Bullish demonstrations were staged in the late dealings in U. S. Alcohol, National Historic, Mathieson Alkali, Loose Wiles and Nash Motors, all up 2 to 5 points.

Cotton Market
NEW YORK, July 8.—Cotton futures opened, firm, July 28.50; October, 24.20; December, 23.55; January, 23.25; March, 23.51.

Money Market
NEW YORK, July 8.—Foreign exchanges steady. Great Britain demand, 4.33 1/2; cables, 4.33 1/2; 60-day bills on banks, 4.31. France demand, 5.12 1/2; cables, 5.13 1/2; Italy demand, 4.27; cables, 4.27 1/2; Belgium demand, 4.53; cables, 4.53 1/2; Germany demand (per trillion), 23 1/2; Holland demand, 37.70; Norway demand, 33.30; Sweden demand, 26.53; Denmark demand, 15.90; Switzerland demand, 17.50; Spain demand, 13.30; Greece demand, 173; Poland demand, 1.65; Czechoslovakia demand, 2.35 1/2; Jugoslavia demand, 1.33; Austria demand, .0014 1/2; Rumania demand, .41; Argentina demand, 32.50; Brazil demand, 10.50; Tokio demand, 41 1/4; Montreal 35 11-32.

Call money: firm, high 2 1/2; low 2 1/4; ruling rate 2 1/2; closing bid 2 1/4; offered 2 1/4; last loan 2 1/4; call loans against acceptance 2 1/4; time loans, easy; mixed collateral 60-90 days 2 1/4 to 3; 4-6 month 3 to 3 1/4; prime commercial paper 3 1/4 to 3 3/4.

NEW YORK MARKET

	High	Low	Close
Allis Chal	52 1/2	52 1/2	52 1/2
Am Beet Sug	41 1/2	41 1/2	41 1/2
Am Can	110 1/2	110 1/2	110 1/2
do pf	114	114	114
Am Car & Fm	166	166	166
Am H & L	9 1/2	9 1/2	9 1/2
do pf	58 1/2	58 1/2	58 1/2
Am Loco	75 1/2	75 1/2	75 1/2
Am Smelt	66 1/2	65	65 1/2
Am Sug	44 1/2	44 1/2	44 1/2
Am T & T	123 1/2	123 1/2	123 1/2
Am Wool	72 1/2	72 1/2	72 1/2
Amcoads	104 1/2	104 1/2	104 1/2
Aich	104 1/2	104 1/2	104 1/2
do pf	91	91	91
At Gulf	20 1/2	19 1/2	19 1/2
Baldwin	116 1/2	115 1/2	116 1/2
B & O	60 1/2	60 1/2	60 1/2
Beth Steel	47 1/2	46 1/2	46 1/2
do pf	70 1/2	70 1/2	70 1/2
B R T	22 1/2	22	22
Butte & Sup	15	15	15
Cal Pac	123 1/2	123 1/2	123 1/2
Can Pac	149 1/2	149 1/2	149 1/2
Cent Lea	14 1/2	14	14
do pf	49	48 1/2	48 1/2
Ches & O	84	83 1/2	83 1/2
C & Gt W	5 1/2	5 1/2	5 1/2
C R I & P	30 1/2	29 1/2	29 1/2
Chile	28 1/2	28 1/2	28 1/2
Col G & E	30 1/2	30 1/2	30 1/2
Col Fuel	48 1/2	48	48 1/2
Con Gas	68 1/2	68 1/2	68 1/2
Corn Prod	34 1/2	33 1/2	33 1/2
Cru Steel	55 1/2	55	55 1/2
Cuba Cane	13 1/2	13 1/2	13 1/2
Del & Hud	116 1/2	116 1/2	116 1/2
Erie	29 1/2	28 1/2	28 1/2
do pf	37 1/2	36 1/2	36 1/2
Gen Elec	244 1/2	241 1/2	243 1/2
Gen Motors	14 1/2	14 1/2	14 1/2
Granby	14 1/2	14	14
Gl No pf	54 1/2	54	54
Gl N Ore	27 1/2	27 1/2	27 1/2
Ill Cen	108	107	107 1/2
Int Mer Mar	36 1/2	35 1/2	35 1/2
Int Paper	51 1/2	50 1/2	50 1/2
Kennecott	40 1/2	40 1/2	40 1/2
K U City S	20 1/2	20 1/2	20 1/2
do pf	52 1/2	52 1/2	52 1/2
Loblith	48	47 1/2	47 1/2
L & Nash	98 1/2	98 1/2	98 1/2
Maxwell	52 1/2	51 1/2	52 1/2
do lat	18 1/2	18	18 1/2
Mathieson	104 1/2	104 1/2	104 1/2
Met Pac	17 1/2	17 1/2	17 1/2
Nat Lead	142 1/2	142 1/2	142 1/2
N T Air B	44 1/2	43 1/2	43 1/2
N Y Cent	107 1/2	106 1/2	106 1/2
N Y N H	25 1/2	25 1/2	25 1/2
Nor & West	122 1/2	121 1/2	122 1/2
Ont & West	20 1/2	20 1/2	20 1/2
Pan Amm	52 1/2	52 1/2	52 1/2
Penn	45	44 1/2	44 1/2
Peo Gas	96 1/2	96 1/2	96 1/2
Pere Marquette	42 1/2	42 1/2	42 1/2
do pf	66 1/2	66 1/2	66 1/2
Pitts Coal	56 1/2	55	56 1/2
P W V	48 1/2	48	48 1/2
Pres Steel	120 1/2	120 1/2	120 1/2
Pullman	124	124	124
Pure Oil	20 1/2	20 1/2	20 1/2
Ray Con	11	11	11
Ry St So Co	118 1/2	118 1/2	118 1/2
Reading	66 1/2	65 1/2	65 1/2
Rail I & S	47 1/2	47 1/2	47 1/2
Royal D	49 1/2	49 1/2	49 1/2
St Paul	14 1/2	14 1/2	14 1/2
Sinclair Oil	18 1/2	18	18 1/2
Sloss	60 1/2	59 1/2	60 1/2
So Pac	93 1/2	93 1/2	93 1/2
So Ry	66 1/2	66 1/2	66 1/2
do pf	72 1/2	72 1/2	72 1/2
Stewart	68 1/2	68 1/2	68 1/2
Stude	38	38 1/2	37 1/2
Tenn Cop	74 1/2	74 1/2	74 1/2
U S Pac	32 1/2	32 1/2	32 1/2
Third Av	123 1/2	123 1/2	123 1/2
U Pac	137 1/2	137 1/2	137 1/2
do pf	75	75	75
U S I Al	72 1/2	69 1/2	72 1/2
U S Rub	29 1/2	28 1/2	29 1/2
do pf	70 1/2	70 1/2	70 1/2
U S Steel	101 1/2	100 1/2	100 1/2
do pf	122 1/2	122 1/2	122 1/2
Utah Cop	70 1/2	70 1/2	70 1/2
Va Chem	14 1/2	14 1/2	14 1/2
Wab	14 1/2	14 1/2	14 1/2
Wells	44 1/2	44 1/2	44 1/2
Weshouse	66 1/2	62	62 1/2

BOSTON MARKET

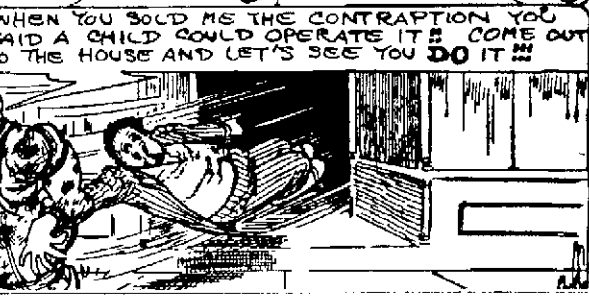
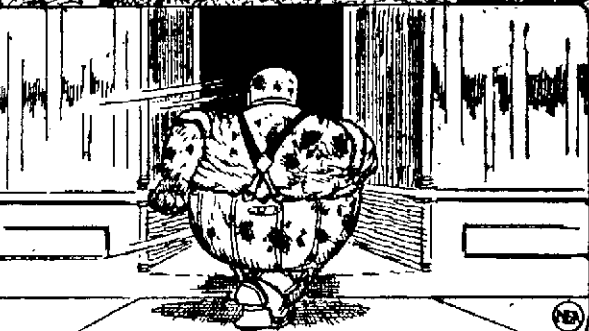
	High	Low	Close
Am Wool pf	99 1/2	99 1/2	99 1/2
Am Can	114	114	114
Bos El	74	74	74
Bos & Alb	152 1/2	152 1/2	152 1/2
Bos & M	13 1/2	13 1/2	13 1/2
Cal & Ark	44 1/2	44 1/2	44 1/2
Cal & Hec	14 1/2	14 1/2	14 1/2
Edison Elec	18 1/2	18 1/2	18 1/2
Gen Elec	244 1/2	244 1/2	244 1/2
Int Cement	43 1/2	43	43 1/2
Mas Gas	70 1/2	70 1/2	70 1/2
Mayflower	26 1/2	26 1/2	26 1/2
Wah	14 1/2	14 1/2	14 1/2
Weshouse	66 1/2	62	62 1/2



YOUNGEST LIFE GUARD

Take it from us, there's nothing like a handsome life guard when it comes to attracting the beach beauties. Donald Healy, aged 6, is probably the youngest life guard in captivity. He is stationed at Larchmont, N. Y., to safeguard youngsters who bathe there. An excellent swimmer is Don, and very popular with the ladies.

EVERETT TRUE



MAY WITHDRAW MAN SEEN HERE FOUND DEAD IN CONCORD



Wm. G. McAdoo, who led the field on the balloting until yesterday, dropped to a new low level today and his managers



William J. Bryan

urged him to withdraw. Others urged that he call in Wm. Jennings Bryan for a conference before he threw up the sponge.

Local police headquarters was notified by telephone from Concord, N. H., this afternoon that a man who was seen in the Lowell railroad station last Saturday was found dead in a park in the New Hampshire city today.

The description of the man is as follows: Age, 50 years; height, 5 ft. 4 inches; weight, 125 pounds; little finger of left hand cut off at first joint. He was very well dressed in a brown check suit with brown soft hat, black shoes, green stockings. There were no marks of identification on his clothing.

A person who viewed the body in the Concord morgue today reported to the police he had seen the man at the Lowell railroad station Saturday evening, and the Concord authorities have requested the local police to attempt to identify the body.

HEARING ON QUESTION OF NOISE

A master's hearing on the petition of Daniel S. Bean and others against Elphage Landry, a milkman, to restrain him from making needless noise in the early hours of the morning while distributing milk was opened at the North street courthouse this morning with John J. Harvey sitting as master.

The complainant resides at 15 Eighth avenue, and the defendant's establishment is nearby. At this morning's hearing several members of the Bean family testified regarding the noise made at Landry's establishment. At the conclusion of their testimony Mr. Landry was called and denied making any unnecessary noise.

Frank Goldman is attorney for the plaintiff and Frank J. Garvey for Mr. Landry.

PATIENCE WILL SOLVE ANY PROBLEM, SAYS OR ELIOT - BUT THAT'S COLD COMFORT TO A SIX FOOTER WHO IS TRYING TO PULL ON HIS TROUSERS IN AN UPPER BERTH



ADJUSTMENT OF AFFAIRS OF SOCIALIST PARTY

CLEVELAND, July 8.—(By the Associated Press) Adjustment of the affairs of the socialist party of America to the lack, for the first time in its history, of a national ticket, occupied the concluding sessions here today of the party's 1924 national convention. The condition resulted from the conference for progressive political action in endorsing Senator Robert M. La Follette as a presidential candidate on his own platform.

It was indicated, however, that while this action precluded nominations by the socialist party it did not prevent it from adopting a platform just as the conference for political action voted itself a structure of economic planks after endorsing La Follette's stand on the "Wisconsin pronouncement," whether the socialists would take this action was to be decided today by the resolutions committee.

A statement of principles was submitted by that committee yesterday but it was explained that this was only a partial report. There was nothing in it either to arouse discussion in the convention as it proved to be a restatement in more concise form, of the principles used as a basis for party propaganda for the past several years.

Election of a national executive committee of seven members and as many alternates was also on the program.

130-POUNDER THRASHES 380-POUND WIFE

NEW YORK, July 8.—For thrashing his wife, May, who weighs 380 pounds, after catching her in the act of searching his pockets, Lawrence Esposito, a 130-pounder, of 134 Broadway, Brooklyn, was found guilty of disorderly conduct by Magistrate Brown in Gates avenue court yesterday and remanded for sentence on Thursday.

According to the evidence the difference in their weights did not prevent Esposito from giving his wife a severe beating. The husband said he woke up thinking burglars were in the house only to find that Mrs. Esposito was exploring repositories in his street attire which he considered strictly private.

He argued a husband had a right to chastise a wife caught rifling his pockets.

ITEMS OF INTEREST IN WALL STREET

NEW YORK, July 8.—A loan of \$12,000,000 to the Industrial Mortgage Bank of Finland to meet the capital requirements of leading manufacturers and exporters of Finland as an aid to foreign trade is understood in the financial district to have been arranged with a banking group headed by Lee, Higginson & Co. Public offering is expected shortly. Principal and interest are guaranteed by the Finnish government.

New bond offerings today were led by an issue of \$6,000,000 Central Illinois Public Service Co. first mortgage refunding 6 per cent. gold bonds, series C, at 97 and interest, yielding more than 8.25 per cent.

ATTEMPT TO SAVE INTER-ALLIED CONFERENCE

PARIS, July 8.—(By the Associated Press) Prime Minister MacDonald of Great Britain arrived here this afternoon and found the stage set for Premier Herriot's last attempt to save the inter-allied conference, planned to take place at London, July 16, from the opposition's move to forestall furtherance of the Herriot-MacDonald peace plan. The French senate postponed interpellations until Thursday.

After a short stop at the British embassy, the two premiers proceeded to the Quai d'Orsay, where they began their conference.

U. S. WORLD FLYERS REACH BAGDAD

BAGDAD, Mesopotamia, July 8.—(By the Associated Press) The American army aviators on a world flight, arrived here today, at 5 o'clock from Bushire, Persia. They will leave at 10 o'clock tomorrow for Aleppo, Syria.

BENJAMIN G. LAMME DEAD

NEW YORK, July 8.—Benjamin G. Lamme, chief engineer of the Westinghouse Electric & Manufacturing Co., and one of the pioneers in developing methods of high power transmission, died today at his home at East Liberty, Pa., at the age of 60 years.

Named for Pastorale

WASHINGTON, July 8.—First game: Detroit-Washington postponed, rain. Second game scheduled 3:30 p. m.

(Continued)

priesthood in December, 1900, by the late Archbishop Williams.

His first assignment was to St. Peter's church here and he took up his duties on New Year's eve, 1901, and he has, therefore, spent over two decades in that parish, first under the late Rev. Michael Roman, and since 1909 under Rev. Dr. Keleher. Always regarded as an energetic worker he applied himself assiduously in the work and hence he became, inevitably bound up in the work of the parish with the result that undoubtedly he knew nearly every parishioner within the confines of St. Peter's. He is an eloquent preacher and his sermons have always been fraught with deep significance, and invariably reflected deep study. He has been for upwards of eight years chairman of the Lowell council, Knights of Columbus, and among the members of that council he is a great favorite.

St. Mary's will be his first pastorate and the parishioners of St. Peter's will rejoice that in taking up new and more important duties Father Heffernan will be but a short distance from the scene of his early labors.

WASHINGTON TUBBS II



MOM'N POP



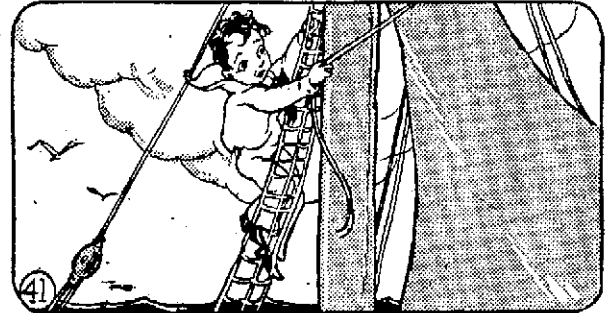
BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES



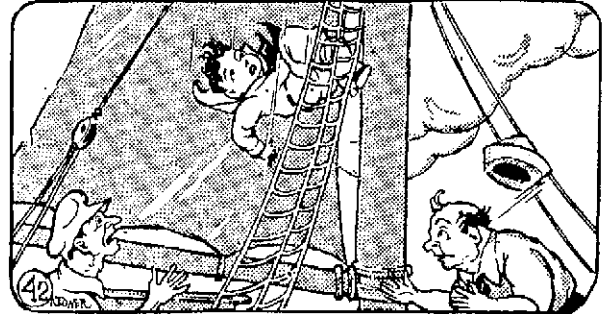
Jack Daw's Adventure. Chapter 14



"Here's your hat, buddy," shouted the swimmer, who was now safely up on deck. And, while Jack yelled his thanks, Flip sneaked up and took the hat out of the sailor's hand. He intended to keep it safely for his master. Then the sailors again turned their attention to Jack.



"Just loosen that knot," shouted Plump, the fat, good-natured sailor. So Jack tugged at the sail knot for a few moments and then it came loose. Instantly the great upper sail beam swung out sideways and started to pull the flapping sail down. "Look out there, Jack," shouted Plump.

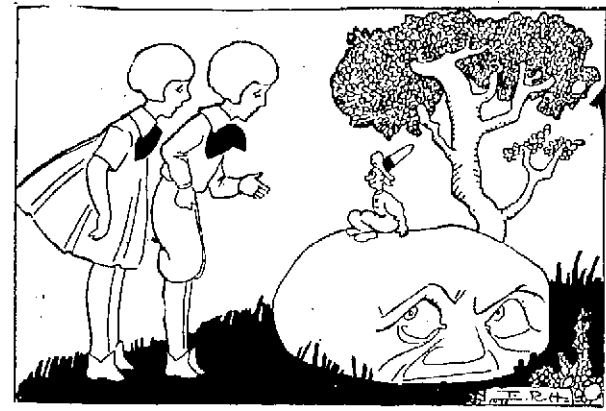


Jack ducked his head just in time to miss being hit by the beam. But, in doing so, he lost his hold on the mast and started to fall. The sailors had grabbed hold of the beam rope and were holding it fast. Then they saw Jack twisting downward through the sail droppings. (Continued.)

ADVENTURES OF THE TWINS

Olive Roberts Barton

THE TWINS MEET MISTER ZIP



"WELL, YOU SEE IT'S THIS WAY," SAID THE FAIRY

One day the Twins, Nancy and Nick, were picking wild flowers in the woods when the funniest little man you ever saw appeared at their feet.

"Hold on there!" he shouted merrily. "Don't pick me, please. I'm not a wild flower—I'm not a wild flower—I'm a fairy!"

"Oh, you are?" cried the Twins in surprise, dropping down on their knees. "We love fairies."

"Well, I'm glad of that," said the little fellow, "for I expect you'll see a good bit of me before we're through."

"Through with what?" said the fairy, sitting down on a stone and crossing his knees. "My name is Zip—Mister Zip—and I'm going to run an amusement park for the wood folk. And I need extra help."

"Oh, will we do?" asked Nancy eagerly.

"Hopping rain toads!" exclaimed Mister Zip. "Don't go so fast, please. I was coming to that pretty soon. Well, as I was saying I need help, so I went to the Fairy Queen and told her my troubles."

"And what did she say?" asked Nick.

"There! There!" laughed Mister Zip. "I'll tell you what the Fairy Queen said. She said, 'Go to the Twins at once, Mister Zip, and take them

these magic shoes. Nancy and Nick are the best little helpers I know, and these magic shoes will make them just the right size so they won't be stepping on you all the time.'"

And so saying he reached down behind the stone and held up the two pairs of green shoes.

Nancy said Nick slipped the shoes on and suddenly a funny thing happened. The place where the Twins had stood was as empty as air. It seemed as though the ground must have opened up and swallowed them.

Mister Zip was so astonished that he fell clear off the stone he was sitting on. "Where are you, Twins?" he called loudly. "Nancy! Nick! Where are you?"

And then he had to laugh, for there were the Twins under a daisy plant right beside him.

"Where's all ready to go?" said Nancy happily. "Where is your amusement park, Mister Zip?"

"Right over there on the edge of the woods near that patch of May apple blossoms," said the fairyman. "Come on and I'll show you. There's a merry-go-round and a roller coaster and a feris wheel and everything."

With a skip and a run they reached the place beside the May blossom patch and as sure as the moon's round wasn't there the cutest little park you ever saw with a fence around it and a place to take tickets 'n' everything—just like a big park in the cities where you've been lots

of times. There were free swings and sliding boards and sand piles for the children to play in—and places to sell ice cream cones and lemonade and lollypops and peanuts. And a merry-go-round and a roller coaster and everything—just as Mister Zip said. Only these things were not free.

Over the gate was a big sign which said, "Happy-Go-Lucky Park. Come In."

(To Be Continued)

(Copyright, 1924, The Lowell Sun.)

IN NEW YORK

By Stephen Hannagan

NEW YORK, July 7. Twenty-five admirers of a bright three-year-old boy in Greenwich Village are buying stock in his future.

The little fellow lives with his father, his parents are separated.

The youth is to be incorporated on his fourth birthday. He will become the legal institution of his 25 elders, who will watch his advance in years as they would a growing business.

A board of directors will guide his destinies. The boy will be given every possible opportunity to become a great and successful man.

Each week the members of the human company will deposit 25 cents to the youth's bank account. By the time he is 10 years old, the account augmented by compound interest, will be sufficient to grant him educational opportunities available to few boys.

Practically every member of the closed corporation is a college graduate—all of them are well educated and successful.

Already they are debating as to where he will be educated. Some want to rear him in Europe, that he may be influenced by the continental atmosphere.

It will be interesting, in a few years, to note whether this flesh and blood organization pays dividends.

United States navy sailors on leave in New York always appear forlorn and lost. The big fleets put in here after a long and surely tiresome cruise and the man on leave as they walk the plank to shore leave.

In a few hours they may be seen standing on corners, dejected in appearance, probably wishing they were back to sea—or in some other port.

Thousands of them stamped New York not so long ago. But they were available up in the great city within a few moments.

But little recreation presents itself to the uninitiated in New York—unless his pockets jingle with the fascinating tinkle of gold.

The high price of marbles has driven the boys who play on the sidewalks of New York to a new and less expensive game.

"Checker marbles" is called.

It is played just as marbles has been played in every hamlet for years—except the marbles are flat discs.

The boys shoot the discs along the sidewalk in an attempt to knock their opponents' discs out of the drawn ring.

"We don't lose checkers like we did our nickel games," the boys explain.

There is thrift in New York when it is necessary.

Eddie Jacobs, an inveterate first nighter in New York's theatrical world, hasn't heard a sound since he was five years old.

An illness destroyed his sense of hearing.

Yet he follows conversation with ease. He is an expert lip reader.

Two women, fighting for the love of the same man, were tearing hair and barking at each other in Times square the other day. It is related.

From across the street, Jacobs de-



EGBERT ROBBINS WHO RECENTLY CAME HOME AFTER MANY YEARS ABSENCE—WAS THE CENTRAL FIGURE AT THE ROBBINS FAMILY REUNION TODAY—

of times. There were free swings and sliding boards and sand piles for the children to play in—and places to sell ice cream cones and lemonade and lollypops and peanuts. And a merry-go-round and a roller coaster and everything—just as Mister Zip said. Only these things were not free.

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EYE, ear, nose, throat, stomach, LOWELL OFFICE, NEW LOWELL, 100 CHURCH ST., 2ND FLOOR, TEL. 5412.

JOHN ST. WED. AND SAT. 2-3, 7-8. Consultation Free.

MATTRESSES AND SPRINGS 50

OLD MATTRESSES made over and repaired to look like new. Ideal Furniture Co., 213 Bridge st. Tel. 2570.

PROFESSIONAL SERVICES

ACTIVE AND HEALTHY—All but my feet. We specialize in the manufacturing and adjustment of mechanical appliances. Special agents for D. JENSEN'S foot appliances. Competent fitters always at your service. Come in and talk it over. No charge. THE FRYE & CRAWFORD DRUG CO., 474 Merrimack st.

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CHEESE for sale. Trull road, North Chelmsford.

133 GOOD FEEDER PIGS and small shots for sale. Also a number of sows bred to farrow soon and some sows with litters. The Blue Flag Breeding Co., Wilmington, Mass., Tel. 19-3.

BLUE-EYED WHITE KITTENS for sale; also tigers. 55 Wilder st.

POULTRY .07

WILL PAY YOU the market price for rabbits, pigeons, poultry and ducks. 314 Market st. Tel. 5635.

Employment

HELP WANTED—FEMALE 50

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BOTTOM FINISHER

C. V. WATSON CO.

Burgess Lumber Building

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2 CHAMBERMAIDS wanted. Dennis hotel, Salisbury, England, Mass., or inquire 25 White st., Lowell.

AMBITIOUS WOMAN with fair education wanted to look after our local business on Quality House Dresses, featuring four-inch hems, street dresses, nightgowns, hosiery, etc. Earn \$100 or more weekly in spare time. Beautiful patterns. Superior workmanship. Wonderful year-round opportunity. Apply immediately. House Dress Apron Co., Inc., Pearl st., Amsterdam, New York.

WOMEN wanted to paint lamp shades for us at home. Easy, pleasant work. Whole or part time. Address: Shiloh Company, 3041, Ft. Wayne, Indiana.

SALESMEN AND AGENTS 52

MAN OR WOMAN AGENT—Guaranteed high salary. Low prices. Twenty-four hour shipments complete assortment styles men, women and children's latest fashioned silk included. Liberal selling commission. Splendid opportunity for honest, energetic person. Write for complete particulars. Eastern Textile Co., Pottstown, Pa.

HELP WANTED—MALE 54

LIVE MAN with Ford truck wanted for retail baking route. Good proposition for hustler. Call Weburn 9531-J.

Merchandise

ARTICLES FOR SALE

CEMENT WORK of all kinds done by F. Nabau, 300 Lakeview ave. Tel. 5322-X.

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CURLEY OFFERS NEW ELK TOAST

**Boston Mayor and Gov. Cox
Extend Formal Greetings
at Convention**

**Election of 1925 Officers
of Grand Lodge Principal
Business Today**

The official welcome of Elkdom to Massachusetts and Boston was extended last night before 10,000 members of the order in Mechanics building, Governor Cox and Mayor Curley being the speakers of the evening. Today the Grand lodge of the order entered session to choose its officers for the ensuing year and settle the battle for leadership between John G. Price of Columbus, O., and Charles J. McCue of Cambridge.

From Lowell the score of Grand lodge members left early this morning



W. EDWARD TURNBULL
Delegate from Lowell

for the convention hall, the greater number of them aligned with the former Ohio attorney-general in the fight for the highest office within the gift of the antlered herd. W. Edward Turnbull, recently retired as executive ruler of the local lodge, is the official delegate of Lowell lodge to the convention and John T. Durkin, now of Concord, N. H., is the alternate.

Fully 10,000 Elks were gathered in Mechanics hall last night, the great hall being tastefully decorated with the purple and white intermingled with the stars and stripes. There was a fine musical program with the Boston Festival orchestra of 50 players, under the leadership of John W. Crowley, furnishing the instrumental features. Solos by Agnes Josephine Burke and Walter Vaughan, the latter a member of Charlevoix, Pa., lodge 494, and a chorus of male and female voices, to the number of 500, provided a vocal entertainment that was a treat, the visitors avowed.

The chorus and the singers were on the great stage of the hall in front of the platform were the governor and the mayor, national Elks' officers and invited guests.

When it came time to begin the opening exercises of what promises to be one of the most notable national sessions of the order, the grand officers, escorted by uniformed members



JOHN T. DURKIN
Alternate

of Atlanta lodge came into the hall. Then followed Gov. Cox, who was given a rousing reception; Mrs. Curley, wife of the mayor, accompanied by her two oldest daughters, and finally Mayor Curley. The cheering when the mayor came in continued while the orchestra played "Onward Christian Soldiers" as he reached the platform.

One of the touching features of the evening's exercises was the expression of sympathy on behalf of the Elks to President Coolidge, whose son Calvin, Jr., was lying at the point of death in the White House. This was given by the mayor.

The keynote of the speeches was patriotism and charity. Gov. Cox said in part:

"It is my happy privilege in the name of old Massachusetts to welcome my brother Elks as they come here for their annual convention. We have anticipated your coming with the greatest of pleasure. We are delighted that you are here, and it is our most earnest hope that your days may be so filled with pleasure and satisfaction that your week here in Boston and Massachusetts may remain as a treasured memory."

"We know full well, we have abundant evidence of the character and the service which this great order performs. We have only to journey to neighboring Parker Hill to see there a continuing and worthy memorial of the patriotism and devotion of this order to the defenders of our country, in the splendid reconstruction hospital, made possible by the generosity of this order."

"To all the communities where lodges

DIRECT SENTENCE FOR ESCAPED PRISONER

In district court this morning, John W. Pieper, who was arrested here after escaping from the prison camp at the Tewksbury state infirmary, was given a direct sentence of six months in the house of correction by Judge Fish.

Albani Dupont, charged with illegal keepings, was fined \$50. Patrick Kearns, illegal sale, was fined \$100, and Henry Landry, also charged with illegal sale, was fined \$100.

Mike Maluk, drunk, had the suspension of a three months' sentence to the house of correction, and John Uzer, drunk, was sentenced to two months in the house of correction and the sentence suspended.

Florence Landry, charged with larceny of goods from Martin Flaherty, was found guilty and the case filed. Charged with driving his automobile at an excessive rate of speed, a finding of guilty was returned against Henry Valerand and the case placed on file.

WILL SEEK PLACE IN 16TH DISTRICT

Charles F. Donahue, 25 Butler avenue, former member of the council, today took out nomination papers for representative from the 16th district. Mr. Donahue aspires to fill the vacancy which will be caused by Rep. Thos. Corbett's decision to run for mayor. Councilors Sadler and Moriarty are also candidates for the position, but as yet no papers have been taken out by either.

23 LEADERS ARRESTED

PARIS, July 8.—A compromise plan for continuing the reparations commission in control of the execution of the Dawes plan will be proposed to Prime Minister MacDonald of Great Britain by Premier Herriot, when the French and British premiers meet this afternoon. It is stated on good authority. The reparations commission, under this arrangement, would decide whether Germany was in default.

of Elks have been established in Massachusetts, thousands on thousands would rise to bless the unseen hand of generosity which has been stretched out to aid them in their hour of need, their charity which has been so well extended, unheralded and unending."

The invocation was by the Rev. Dr. John Dwyer of Flint, Mich., grand chaplain of the order and a member of Jamestown, N. Y., lodge.

James R. Nicholson, P.G.E.R., president of the Elks 1924 Convention, president of Springfield lodge, presided. He extended a welcome to the visiting Elks in the name of the 113 lodges and 75,000 Elks in New England, and expressed the hope that they would have a most delightful stay in Boston.

Exalted Ruler Daniel J. Kane, P. E. R., Boston lodge 10, in his address of welcome to Boston, said in part:

"Catholic, Protestant, Jew and Gentile meet on common ground in this organization, for our principle teaches us that the same God made us, that we are all human, all sailing over the same mysterious ocean of life, where there is no real title to merit but virtue, where there is no real claim to greatness but the greatness of accomplishment."

Presiding Officer Nicholson explained the absence of United States Senator David I. Walsh by stating that he was detained at the convention in New York, "with which we are all familiar." Senator Walsh was to have spoken to the subject, "The United States."

Mayor Curley said in part:

"Today Boston beckons with the extended arms of hospitality to this splendid organization and says, 'Come, my children, to the mother city of liberty. Visit the spot where the blood of the white and black man mingled in the baptism of freedom. Visit the beacon light of hope to suffering humanity, where the threat of ghettos failed to stifle the protest of righteously indignant patriots—old Fenwick hall.'"

In coming to this old city, every citizen of America imbued with the principles of American liberty is returning to the spiritual home of the nation. Home, the sweetest and tenderest word in our language. Sweet because of the association it recalls, evokes."

Mayor Curley's Toast

The 11 o'clock toast, given by Mayor Curley follows:

"In every meeting place of Elkdom, 11 o'clock is the solemn hour, the hour of hush, the hour of silence and reflection when under the sudden light of the order's emblem, the star of hope, the brethren of our fraternity stand and wait the tolling of the bell that tolls the hour and recalls the memory of them who come no more forever and who now sleep in peace under the grass and stars, indifferent to the envy, greed and hatred that mar the human heart and conscious in the eternal life only of the beauty, of the kindness, charity and fellowship that glorify the soul."

"In the stillness of that silent hour, when the music of the tolling bell has ceased and passed like a breath of fragrance, the memory of our dead is with us, green and vital; the forms and faces of our vanished friends come trooping out of a dead past, and the remembrance of their birth and laughter, their comradeship and worth, appeal to us to bear gently with the frailties of our fellows who survive; to look with charity on the weaknesses of them who are still here; and to seek out only the good that is in men, leaving to a higher tribunal the judgment of their errors and misdeeds."

"Custom has sanctified, and tradition has endeared this solemn, silent hour to all our brotherhood; it calls in voiceless entirety for remembrance and forgiveness; remembrance for the good, forgiveness for the evil that men have done; it urges in the sanctuary of heaven's piny should enter in, to write into our lives the principles of a brotherhood that will outlast the storm and stress on earth and pass, as we must pass, into a nobler world to bloom forever in fields eternal."

"Eleven o'clock is an hour sacred to brotherhood, when the souls of the living and the dead meet in spiritual reunion, when the bonds of living friends are drawn closer, and the memory of the absent and the dead is pledged in love and friendship to our absent brothers."

To find the correct selling price to gain the certain profit: Add the percentage of cost of doing business and the desired per cent of profit; subtract that from 100; divide the cost by this remainder.

OUR BOARDING HOUSE



ABDUCTED FATHER ON RUM BOAT BLOWS UP WEDDING DAY

While Being Pursued by Police Launch Motor Boat Was Burned By Explosion

ATTLEBORO, July 8.—Hannah Elizabeth Watson, housekeeper at a mill boarding house, known as "The Beehive" here, was to have become the bride of Joseph White, a widower, of St. Albans, Vt., but was left waiting at the church when White failed to put in an appearance.

Miss Watson claims that two sons of the bridegroom, to be kidnapped him and shipped him to Vermont as they had declared themselves very much against the marriage of Miss Watson and the 77-year-old war veteran.

She even talked of instituting breach of promise proceedings, and was very bitter when she returned to the boarding house in the suburbs, still clad in wedding finery and was in a state of collapse.

Miss Watson is a maiden lady of 42 and the romance started when White visited the city some time ago and became infatuated with her. He returned to the village of Dodgeville where the boarding house over which Miss Watson presided, is located, last week and pressed his suit. Miss Watson consented. She applied for the marriage license which was to have been issued yesterday and was to have met White yesterday.

The Rev. J. Lee Mitchell being engaged to tie the knot at the Second Congregational church parsonage at 4 o'clock, the city clerk said the license had not been called for and shortly after that Miss Watson arrived at the boarding house and announced that "she was off White forever."

White has two sons residing here and it was while he was visiting them that he became acquainted with the now hapless Miss Watson. She claims that he has been an ardent suitor ever since the first meeting. The sons could not be reached yesterday for a statement in regard to their father's whereabouts.

PLAN ADDITION TO ST. LOUIS CONVENT

Plans have been filed with the inspector of buildings for a 2-story brick addition to the convent of St. Louis' parish, located in Boisvert street. A stone and concrete foundation is called for and the addition will be similar to the main building, of two stories and basement. The cost is estimated at \$40,000 and Z. A. Boule of Draut is the contractor. The permit to build was issued yesterday morning to the Roman Catholic archbishop of Boston.

PRINCE OF WALES COMING TO U. S.

NEW YORK, July 8.—The Prince of Wales is coming to the United States next September to attend the polo matches between America and Great Britain on Long Island, the New York Times says it has learned in Washington.

The despatch says that the prince has enlisted to the United States Polo association accepting its invitation to be a guest of the Americans.

\$3336 IN POCKETS OF MAN DROWNED

NEW YORK, July 8.—The sum of \$3336 was in the pockets of an unidentified man whose body was found in the North river off West 56th street today. A tag around the neck was inscribed with the name and number of a New York Longshoremen's union.

BISHOP LAWRENCE BETTER

BAR HARBOR, Me., July 8.—The Rt. Rev. William Lawrence, bishop of the Protestant Episcopal diocese of Maine, who underwent a mastoid operation at the Bar Harbor hospital Sunday, had a comfortable night. Dr. R. W. Wakefield of Bar Harbor, his physician, said his condition this morning was very satisfactory and all that could be expected so soon after the operation.

KEEPS YOU HEALTHY FATHER JOHN'S MEDICINE

Best Building Tonic
OVER 60 YEARS OF SUCCESS

ROTARIANS MEET AT VESPER COUNTRY CLUB

Lowell Rotarians in goodly numbers met to the Vesper Country club this noon, partaking of dinner and holding a brief business session afterward, when plans were discussed in promotion of the orphans' outing club to be conducted on July 22 under club auspices.

A call has been issued to members and friends of the organization to loan automobile conveyances, on the day of the outing. Cards are being distributed in this campaign to provide ample accommodations to carry the children to and from the recreation grounds.

Gold matches were the rule this afternoon for the club members who did not have to get back into the city for business.

SUN BREVITIES

Watson Bros., Printers, 243 Dutton st. Catering, the best, Lydon, Tel. 4934.

Est. Cameron's Ice Cream—Callahan and O'Malley, props. Tel. 6457-6458.

J. F. Donohoe, 222-223 Hildreth bldg., real estate and insurance, Tel. 4934.

Miss Mary Sullivan of Draut will spend the summer months at Beach Bluff, Mass.

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Joseph E. Sullivan of 21 Methuen street at St. John's hospital last evening.

Mrs. R. J. Couillard of Lebanon, N. H., is visiting her mother, Mrs. Ellen Lyons of Quean street.

The outing committee of Lowell Lodge of Elks will meet tonight in the Elks' club in Middle street.

A telephone alarm at 11.20 this forenoon was for a stump fire in a field off Seventh avenue.

Two meetings of the local street railwaymen's union are on the program for today. One was held this morning at 10 o'clock and the other will be held this evening at 8 o'clock.

One of the features of the playground work are the swimming classes conducted at the South common preparation for this work, the park department employees yesterday gave the pool a thorough cleaning and filled it with fresh water. This morning the first class was started and a large number of youths, both boys and girls, applied for admission to the classes.

Mr. Whaley has conducted swimming classes at the common for several years and has been very successful. Parents sending their children there for instruction need have no worry concerning their safety for the pool is not deep enough at any point to cover a child's head and Mr. Whaley is on the job at all times.

The other playground activities are the same as last year. All kinds of games are taught which will create interest among the children and physical exercises are gone through to develop both body and muscle. In years past the playgrounds have been very successful and it is believed this year's playgrounds will even exceed those of the past in both number of children registered and results.

A tentative list of assignments of instructors to the various playgrounds follows:

North common—Rose Brown, Agnes Maher, Doris Alexander, Anne Ryne, Helen Blessington, Henry McGowan, Frederickville—Helen McMahon, Ellen McEvoy.

Richmond—Gertrude Lyons, Vincent McArthur.

Shedd—Dorothy McAdams, Raymond Liston.

South common—Mary Kelley, Mary Reynolds, Ruth Whelan, Agnes Burns, Brendon McAdams.

Farmington—Helen Munn, Verda Leach, Washington Park—William Moran, Mary Coffey, Walter Markham.

Alken street—Sadie Melancon, Elizabeth McHale, Theodore Parthenakis.

Butler—Ruby Blaine, Mary McGuire, Alice Lennon.

Payette street—Lucy Desmond, Beulah Sullivan.

Hickland park—Barbara Brown, Lincoln—Ann Germain, Helen Coughlin, Edward Condon.

Middlesex Village school—Elizabeth Fulton.

Moody school—Ruth Sheldon, Mary Keleher.

Morey school—Estelle Coffey, Helen Conasally, Edward Markham.

MAN DROWNED WHEN BOAT CAPSIZED

Joseph Millette, aged 34, of 2 Racine place, was drowned last yesterday afternoon in the Merrimack river when a boat occupied by him and two other men, capsized a short distance from shore near the foot of Perkins street.

Millette, with his brother Blaise and Ovilla Parent of 189 Hall street were rowing just above the Aiken street bridge. As the boat came near the shore at Perkins street, one of its occupants was seen to stand up and the boat turned over. Blaise Millette and Parent succeeded in reaching the shore but Joseph Millette sank before anyone could get to his assistance.

The body was recovered within a few minutes by Albee Lavine of 158 Salem street and Euclid Millette of 178 Perkins street, and taken to the Corporation hospital where the police pumphouse was used in an attempt to resuscitate the victim. After an hour's work Millette was declared dead.

Joseph Millette is survived by his mother, Mrs. Mathilda Millette, and two sisters, Mrs. Marie Jane Gagne and Alexina Millette. The body was taken to the home of his mother, 2 Racine place, by Funeral Director Joseph Albert.

TO PRESERVE ORDER IN R. I. CHAMBER

WESTERLY, R. I., July 8.—A petition to Gov. William S. Flynn, to preserve order in the senate chamber at Providence has been framed and approved by the town council, it was announced today. The letter called attention to the action of President Coolidge as governor of Massachusetts during the police strike in Boston and an accompanying statement said that "the governor has no right to strike against the public safety of our representatives in the senate."

Orphan Children Have Outing (Continued)

No pre-arranged program, each child being allowed to follow his own inclination as far as was prudent. Immediately after arrival the boys formed teams and entered into exciting baseball games, while the girls indulged in lost vigorous form of sport. At noon a fine dinner was served at tables set upon the lawn. Following the dinner the children were once more at liberty to do as they wished.

A committee of the older boys took charge and inaugurated races open to all comers. Several priests in the novitiate served the boys in an advisory capacity. Toward evening refreshments will be served and the children will make the return trip to Lowell about 7 o'clock.

Throughout the day the children were directly under the watchful care of the nuns and priests. The automobiles, 40 in number, by which the trip was made, were furnished by owners who answered to an appeal made a few days ago by the mayor.

In addition to several city machines, cars for the trip were donated by E. N. Cossette, Daniel E. Boett, Daniel E. McQuade, (2 cars); John W. Kirwin, George A. Foley, Yellow Cab Co. (3 cars); E. J. Ricard, M. E. G. Lewis, Adelard Berard, R. M. Humphrey Co. (5 cars); Prince McCann Co. (2 cars); Wood-Abbott Co.; Mrs. Louis Lebrun, Francis Langlois, J. E. Lambert, John G. Mongeau, Roderick Judson, Lillian L. Cognac, Louis J. Lord.

Four Caught at Gun Point (Continued)

were caught, Lieut. Col. H. D. South, commanding officer of the prison, said, he had been told, by the one they stole from, that W. D. Baker, make their get-away from the prison.

A thirty-eight calibre revolver was found in the car. Col. South said, "but it was not a navy revolver and I don't know where they got hold of it. Constable Nolan, who made the capture, told me by telephone that one of the men wore blue dungarees, but he made no mention of the women's clothes in which three of the men were thought to have been dressed."

"The Norwich police arrested the men for robbery, but learned who their prisoners were from an Associated Press report in a morning newspaper. I have asked Washington for authority to send a guard to bring the men back here."

The escape was made during a motion picture show in the prison. George M. Maher of Wallingham, Mass., Frank O'Neill of Sioux Falls, S. D., Joseph Whitney of Cambridge, and James S. McCool of St. Clair, Pa., out actors."

At the hospital it was found he had received severe injuries to his head and also was exhausted by the amount of water he had swallowed. It is reported today that although Albert's condition is serious, it is improved slightly and hope is held for his recovery.

WEEKLY LUNCHEON OF LIONS CLUB

The weekly dinner of the Lions club was held today in the larger dining room of the Y. M. C. A. There was no business of great importance so the meeting regularly following the dinner was dispensed with.

There also was no speaker. their way to the roof through an iron ventilator and climbed down a rope seven feet to the ground. The men were serving sentences for manslaughter, robbery, desertion, theft, robbery, breaking and entering, and assault. Prison officials said they were "desperate characters."

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CHARITY DEPT. STILL IN TANGLE

No Reason Advanced Why
New Ordinance is Not
Now in Effect

Charities and Ordinance
Committees of Council
Also in Disagreement

Knowledge of who slipped what is now regarded as a "joker" in the latest charity ordinance suggested to the council, could not be gained last night when the charities and ordinance committees met in joint session to discuss the new ordinance introduced at last Tuesday night's council session. The superintendent of charities and his chief clerk, when asked by Councilor Daly why the new ordinance was drawn in such a manner as to permit the department head to dispense patronage where he wished rather than let the recipient have the choice in the matter, said they didn't know. They were willing it should be changed, however, when asked by the councilor.

No reason for the failure of the department to put into effect the ordinance passed nearly a month ago, was brought out at the meeting. The charity department is operating under the old-time ordinance which was superseded last March. The March ordinance contemplates that the purchasing agent should advertise for bids among provision dealers and this clause is now held objectionable by the administration.

The charities committee, made up of Messrs. McFadden, Daly, Duggan, and Gossel, decided to favor the new ordinance, which would supplant the untried one, and valiantly fought for by the charitable societies of the city and now likely to meet disaster without trial. The charities committee wished immediate action and desired the joint committee report back to the council as favorable to the latest ordinance.

The charities committee asked the ordinance committee to accept their decision and endorse it. The committee declined to do so. The charities committee asked the ordinance committee to take the matter into executive session and then join in the report. This was refused. The adjournment followed, at 10 o'clock, with the state of affairs as muddled as before the meeting.

CIRCUS EMPLOYE NEAR DEATH IN RIVER

Irving Albert, an employee of the Sells-Floto circus, was seriously injured and narrowly escaped drowning last yesterday afternoon when, while bathing in the Concord river near the six-arch bridge, his head struck an iron wheel and he failed to return to the surface of the river.

A fellow employee of Albert, an electrician named Albert Doak, dove to the bottom after him and after several attempts succeeded in bringing him to the surface.

In the meantime the police patrol, with Chauffeurs Lennon and Hoban and Officer McCann, arrived on the scene with the pulmotor and an attempt was made to resuscitate the victim. After nearly half an hour's work, Albert showed signs of regaining consciousness and was taken to St. John's hospital.

At the hospital it was found he had received severe injuries to his head and also was exhausted by the amount of water he had swallowed. It is reported today that although Albert's condition is serious, it is improved slightly and hope is held for his recovery.

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Lakeview Ballroom

Free Dancing Lessons FOR CHILDREN
Every Wednesday and Friday
Afternoons, 2 to